Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunny and warmer Friday. Highs in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD

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Ohio 41-N curve included

Some Fayette County roads to be marked by reflectors

In an attempt to reduce the state's annual traffic death toll, the Ohio Department of Transportation plans to install special reflectors along sections of accident-plagued roadway.

Several sections of Fayette County roadway are scheduled to receive the high-intensity reflectors including an S-curve just north of Washington C.H. on Ohio 41-N which has been the site of three fatal accidents in the past nine months.

The reflectors will be placed in the pavement along both sides of the road and down the center line. Automobile headlights will reflect off the pavement and outline the roadway for motorists.

According to James Smith, a traffic control engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation district headquarters in Delaware, the reflectors will reduce the hazards of night driving. The sections of roadway selected for the reflectors were reportedly the sites of at least two night traffic accidents in recent months.

Besides the dangerous section of Ohio 41 north of the Washington C.H. city limits, reflectors will be installed at curves on Ohio 41-S near the Highland County line and on parts of U.S. 35. The reflectors will also be placed at the intersections of Ohio 41-S and U.S. 35, and U.S. 22 at U.S. 35. These intersections were selected, because the Ohio Department of Transportation felt the new concept "would serve a useful purpose."

The reflectors are part of the "Highway Life Lights" program announced by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes earlier this year. When the project is completed this summer parts of 14,000 miles of rural highways will be marked for night driving.

In Fayette and Pickaway counties $29,000 will be spent on the project. Contracts for the reflectors, which reportedly cannot be damaged by snowplows, will be opened for bids by July.

Although the reflectors will give motorists a better nighttime outline of roadways, their ability to reduce accidents at curves such as the one north of Washington C.H. are suspect.

Of the three fatal accidents on the curve in past months, two occurred in daylight hours. In a 12-hour period last June, five people were killed on the curve. One died in a night accident and four in a mishap shortly before 12 noon. The most recent fatality occurred last Saturday, shortly before 7 a.m.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson feels speed, not the curves or the lack of daylight, was the main reason for the three fatalities.

"Excessive speed caused all the accidents," Sheriff Thompson said. "They were driving too fast on the curves."

He added that straightening the road would help but so would obeying the speed limit. The curves are marked for 40 miles per hour and the maximum speed limit on straight stretches of Ohio 41 is 50 miles per hour.

If straightening the road or reducing the speed are the only two alternatives to reduce the accidents, area motorists better drive slower. There are no plans to eliminate the curves, according to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

"There are no plans right now," Smith said. "It (the S-curve) does not appear on the five-year transportation improvement plan." He added that if the section of roadway continues to be hazard, federal funds might be allocated to eliminate the curves.

Council eyes weather problems

Restoration of local water service looms

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Although spring is officially here, winter remained a topic of discussion at Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting. Council members spent a considerable amount of time reflecting on a number of weather-related problems still facing the city.

Frozen water lines, which plagued many Washington C.H. residents this past winter, were granted some discussion time.

City Council Chairman Bertha McCullough reported that by the end of this week all city residents should have regained water service. She noted that a week ago there were 28 residents without water and this week there were as few as five homes without water.

Mrs. McCullough added that she received many telephone calls from concerned citizens about the water service problem, and she took it upon herself to check into the local Ohio Water Service Co.

"They (the water company) were doing what they could with the equipment they have," Mrs. McCullough reported, adding that it took a full day to repair a frozen or broken water main.

She stated that officials of the local water company were unaware that some residents did not have water service for a long period of time. After receiving initial contact about a frozen or broken water line, the company did not hear from many residents again.

Mrs. McCullough said the water company thought such residents had sought a private contractor to do the work preventing the wait for water company service crews to make repairs.

City Solicitor Gary D. Smith told City Council that he checked into the water company's tariffs, which are on file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. He confirmed that city property owners own the water line from the main to the house. He called the arrangement unusual, saying that most residents of other cities own the line from the meter to the house.

Council member John Morris said he felt "people should have had guidance" during the crisis. He suggested the use of advertisements similar to the ones issued by the Dayton Power and Light Co. explaining the problem.

Mrs. McCullough said she questioned the water company on that point, but officials "were dubious to put information in the paper for fear of how it would be run." She added that she suggested the use of paid advertisements. "That way it would run exactly like it was written," she said.

In connection with the winter water problem, City Manager George H. Shapter mentioned a letter Council received from State Sen. John K. Mahoney of Springfield concerning federal funds for water system repairs.

The letter stated that the Environmental Protection Agency has over $1 million to be used for repairing water systems damaged this past winter.

Shapter said the federal funds would probably only be used for city-owned water systems in the state. He added that he would investigate the matter.

The city's street system was also damaged this winter and Shapter said there is not enough money in the city treasury to resolve all the problems.

He added that the unusually cold winter was very hard on the streets. Due to a lack of funds, a priority list will be made of streets needing the most repairs.

City Street Superintendent Bill Duncan and City Inspector Glenn L. Tatman are completing a survey of the street damage. They have marked on a city map the problem areas.

Shapter said he would submit the map to the Bird and Bull, Ltd. consulting firm, which is working on the proposed city sewer system. The firm will then tell Council which streets enter into the sewer project. Those streets which will be excavated to install the sewer system will then be placed low on the street repair priority list.

The cold winter was also hard on the city's snow removal equipment. Council proposed several months ago to purchase two dump trucks to be used by the city street department. The bids have been received on the trucks.

Council accepted the low bid of $19,399 from Carroll Halliday, Inc., for the two trucks. The bid included a $1,001 trade-in value on two used city trucks.

Slightly higher bids were received from Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket and the Truck and Tractor Center.

In recognition for the service provided the community this past winter, the local unit of the Ohio National Guard was commended in a resolution unanimously passed by Council.

The resolution, signalling out Company A, 1st Battalion and its commander Capt. Larry Hott, was for "a job well done during the now, well-known 1977 blizzard."

Nursing home reform stirs solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nursing home reform, an issue that plagued the previous session of the legislature, has boiled over again in the young 112th General Assembly, with the apparent failure of a fledgling investigative panel.

During the course of the longest session of the year—more than 2½ hours—the House voted 80-14 Wednesday to abolish the Nursing Home Advisory Commission and create a new all-legislative panel.

House members also approved 88-8 creation of another legislative committee to inspect state and local prison facilities, and action was completed on a bill to regulate rent referral agents. Eighteen roll call votes were taken before representatives adjourned the session.

The two committee bills were sent to the Senate. Gov. James A. Rhodes will get the rental agent measure to sign, or veto.

The governor vetoed the original bill establishing a nursing home commission and Rep. Dennis Wojtanowski, D-74 Chesterland, acknowledged: "Today, we are here again bipartisanly to say we made a mistake."

Legislators overrode Rhodes' veto more than a year ago. But the governor orchestrated the first meeting and commission chairman, Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, walked out.

The commission has met only once this year and has yet to adopt a budget or hire a staff.

"It breathes new life into the hope for nursing home reform in the state," Wojtanowski, sponsor of the repealer said. "We've all heard the horror stories." In his own north central Ohio district, he said, one home had attempted to transfer a 92-year-old woman during the height of the winter cold wave.

"The elderly are being shuffled about without rhyme or reason," the 36-year-old lawmaker asserted.

Wojtanowski and other supporters think eight legislators, owing their postions to the electorate, can do a better job than the diversified interests represented on the present study group.

The new commission makeup would have eight voting legislators, evenly divided among Democrats and Republicans. The Rhodes Administration would be represented by three nonvoting members; the directors of public welfare and health and the commissioner on aging.

Those three cabinet members, three nursing home representatives and a "public member" serve as voting commissioners with four lawmakers on the present panel.

Wojtanowski said philanthropic nursing homes supported the revamped commission concept. The position of other nursing homes groups, often in conflict with each other, was not clear, he said.

The bill was amended to bar members of the new commission from accepting contributions from nursing homes or from holding interests in homes.

Not all legislators were convinced that the all-legislative approach was the answer to the problem.

"This bill is strictly for the nursing home owners and not the people," claimed Rep. Rodney H. Hughes, R-78 Huntsville. "You don't know where you are going or where you are going to end up...I urge the defeat of this turkey before us today."

The restructured commission would be authorized to spend $55,000 up to July 1, and $400,000 over the next two fiscal years in pursuit of its goal of reform, before being phased out on July 1, 1979.

Like the commission currently under fire, it would be charged with determining what constitutes adequate state reimbursement to homes caring for Medicaid patients—a wildly controversial issue—as well as the proper method of payment. The commission is also supposed to gauge the quality of care in the state's nearly 900 homes.

The Senate will also be asked to back House action on an eight-member, joint Correctional Institution Inspection Committee that would be mandated to visit each of the eight state prisons at least once a year. Inspection of local facilities would be left to the institutions.

Rep. C.J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, sponsor of the bill, said the committee would look for overcrowding, management practices and possible racism behind prison walls.

Finally, the House agreed in a 90-1 vote to Senate amendments in a bill that would require rental agents to be licensed as real estate brokers, subject to regulation by the Real Estate

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

THE DAYTON Power and Light Co. today reported that March 20 marked the end of the winter gas supply period. . .

Through this coldest winter on record DP&L was able to maintain gas supplies to homes, hospitals, nursing homes and other vital customers without any disruption, the company said in a prepared news release. . .

The company stated that outstanding conservation efforts by gas customers, industrial and commercial customers using alternate fuels, and the Columbia Gas Transmission Co. acquisition of emergency gas, primarily from Canada, helped to prevent a more serious hardship. . .

DP&L said it was one of the first in the nation to alert the public to the gas shortage situation this past winter, and as a result, received some adverse public opinion. . . A week or so after the alert, the entire state of Ohio, many Midwestern states and the Eastern Seaboard followed with announcements of similar gas emergencies, the company said. . .

(Please turn to page 2)

Six districts included

City Council eyes island annexations

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night took steps to round out the city limits by incorporating six island districts.

After a study of the city map and a discussion on annexing the parcels of land that are completely surrounded by city land yet are legally part of the county, Council passed a motion directing City Manager George H. Shapter and City Solicitor Gary D. Smith to proceed with annexation plans.

According to City Inspector Glenn Tatman, there are six island districts in the city limits. However, only six homes are included in the districts.

Four of the residences are on Carolyn Road in a small tract northeast of Willard Street. The other two houses are located on a small parcel at the southeast corner of Ely Street and Washington Avenue.

Two of the island districts are located near the Washington Cemetery and no buildings are on the properties.

The other two island districts house businesses, but no residences. The Washington C.H. City garage and the Hartley Oil Co are on one of the tracts which is located along Armbrust Avenue, south of Elm Street.

The other is a 20-acre tract along U.S. 22. Among the businesses located there are the Greenline Equipment Co., the Sulky Restaurant, and Coil's Trucking Co.

For various reasons the six tracts of

(Please turn to page 2)

Countywide door-to-door sale set

Life squad begins subscription drive

The Fayette County Life Squad has launched a countywide campaign to sell subscriptions to residents in the Washington C.H. area. The door-to-door sales program is under the direction of Mrs. Rollo (Mary) Marchant.

The sales force began the door-to-door canvass Monday. However, not all of the volunteers have started to canvass residential districts. The total number of volunteers working in the project is expected to reach 125 before the drive ends in April.

Although the majority of those selling subscriptions are members of the Fayette County Life Squad, a large number of volunteers are members of other local organizations. They include representatives of several women's groups, church organizations and service clubs.

The Fayette County Life Squad's goal is to enroll 4,000 families in the emergency ambulance coverage program April 30.

Subscriptions are priced at $15 each. A subscription entitles the household to free emergency ambulance service from the life squad for one year. The subscription also covers guests injured on the homeowner's property.

Members of the household (persons residing in the home) are covered whether they are in the house at the time of injury of illness, or anywhere else in the life squad service district.

The life squad serves all of Fayette County as well as those portions of the Miami Trace School District located in neighboring counties.

Although persons selling life squad subscriptions will not carry formal identification, they should be equipped with application blanks for membership, telephone stickers bearing the life squad telephone number (336-6000), and a letter of acknowledgement which serves as a receipt of payment.

Persons suspecting that they have been contacted by someone not actually affiliated with the life squad subscription drive should call the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office at 335-0761.

The Fayette County Life Squad, which was formed more than a year ago, now has 42 certified emergency medical technicians and 30 students who classroom work will be completed next month. Each ambulance dispatched by the life squad has at least two emergency medical technicians on board.

A law scheduled to become effective in September 1978 requires extensive training for emergency medical technicians as well as a wealth of expensive ambulance equipment not previously necessary. The high cost of a fully-trained staff and the emergency equipment requirements made it almost impossible for local funeral home directors to continue in the emergency ambulance business.

As a result, all local funeral homes are referring emergency calls to the life squad. However, the funeral homes continue to provide non-emergency convalescent services which the life squad does not provide.

The life squad headquarters is located in the former Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home building on N. Main Street. Presently owned by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, a portion of the building is leased to the life squad for $1 per year.

The life squad, which is operated by Fayette County Emergency Medical Services, Inc., has been endorsed by the Fayette County Medical Society, the Fayette County Memorial Hospital board of trustees, the Fayette County Health Board, the Fayette County Health Planning Commission, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Presently, life squad service in the Jeffersonville area is being provided by trained squad members from the Jeffersonville area using a Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home ambulance on a per-run basis. As soon as funds become available, a life squad vehicle meeting state requirements will be based in Jeffersonville.



LIFE SQUAD VEHICLE — This van is used by the Fayette County Life Squad for emergency transfers. The one-year-old life squad serves all of Fayette County as well as those portions of the Miami Trace School District in outlying areas.

Desai heads India; raps Soviets

NEW DELPHI, India (AP) - Morarji Desai, 81-year-old leader of the successful fight to unseat the government of Indira Gandhi, was sworn in today as India's fourth prime minister and immediately signaled a possible end to this country's special links with the Soviet Union.

At a news conference after taking the oath of office, Desai said the 1971 Indian-Soviet friendship treaty "must not come in the way of our friendship with any other state.... We won't have any special relations with any country."

Desai, a veteran of the Indian independence movement and a former leader of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, said his government would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment."

His 59-year-old predecessor, Indira Gandhi, was not present for the three-minute ceremony in the ornate Ashoka Hall of the presidential palace. But she was one of the first to send congratulations to the longtime foe who led his new Janata party to a stunning election triumph over her and the Congress party last weekend.

Having lost her seat in Parliament in the election, Mrs. Gandhi became a private citizen. However, her successor as the Congress leader in Parliament, Y.B. Chavan, said she would continue to take a leading part in the party.

Acting President B.D. Jatti swore in Desai as head of the new government three hours after the members of the new Parliament from his party unanimously approved him as their leader.

"The people have high hopes and the government will try to fulfill them," said Desai. "This has been a non-violent, new revolution by the Indian people."

He was chosen prime minister by the spiritual leader of the anti-Gandhi opposition, Jayaprakash Narayan, who canvassed the members of the new Parliament from the Janata and two allied parties, the Congress for Democracy and a regional Sikh party.

The Janata has 270 seats, the Congress for Democracy 28 and the Sikh party eight in the 542-seat lower house of Parliament.

Desai's only opponent for the post was Jagjivan Ram, 68, head of the Congress for Democracy. Both men are former Congress party leaders who broke with Mrs. Gandhi — Desai eight years ago and Ram last month.

When the choice was made known, most of the legislators from the ruling coalition met in the central hall of Parliament and unanimously adopted a resolution declaring Desai their leader.

Neither Ram nor his chief deputy, H.N. Bahuguna, were in the hall for the endorsement. But informed sources said the Congress for Democracy would support the Janata government in Parliament although it would not merge with the larger party.

As a Congress party leader, Desai tried three times before for the prime ministership and twice was defeated or outmaneuvered by Mrs. Gandhi. In 1969, he and other conservatives lost a leadership fight with her and formed the Opposition Congress party.

Desai's past performance in state and national government indicates that he will be a fiscally conservative prime minister emphasizing efficiency and honesty in government.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dolla Cokonougher

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Dolla Cokonougher, 79, of 340 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati. She had been ill three months.

Born in Mason County, W. Va., she was the widow of Harvey Cokonougher who died May 18, 1968.

She is survived by two sons, Jay Cokonougher, of Greenfield, and Herman Cokonougher, of Frankfort; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Lyle, of Hamilton, Mrs. Dean (Ethel) Haines, of East Monroe, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Van Allen, of Columbus, and Mrs. Forest (Isabel) Post, of Greenfield; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bryan (Ollie) Wisecup, Rt. 1, Lyndon; and two brothers, Henry Smith, of South Salem, and Arthur Smith, Rt. 1, Lyndon. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Estell Kauffman officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hyason McDermott

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Hyason McDermott, 77, Wilmington, died at 10:13 a.m. Wednesday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she had been a patient for the past week.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. McDermott was a member of the Sacred Heart Society of the St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband, Earl; four daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Rose) Flaugher of Centerville, Mrs. Joseph (Leone) Chillinsky of Centerville, Mrs. Ted (Julia) Stewart of Wilmington, and Mrs. James (Rowena) Stanfield of Wilmington; and seven grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the St. Columbkille Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. Father Paul Stolz officiating. Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington. A prayer service will be held at 8:15 Friday in the Marsh Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. EVA M. McCORMICK — Services for Mrs. Eva May McCormick, 90, of Clarksburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating.

Mrs. McCormick, the widow of Gladson McCormick, died Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter was the pianist and sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg, were Ralph D., Robert, Rodney and Mike McCormick, Norman West and James William Baughn III.

Debra Lynn Shurber

GREENFIELD — Debra Lynn Surber, 17, South Salem, died at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. The death was ruled a suicide by Ross County Coroner Dr. Donald Berling.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Surber was a junior at Greenfield McClain High School and a member of the Friends Church in Centerfield.

She is survived by her parents, Ray and Mary Ellen Wagner Surber; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Surber of Frankfort; her maternal grandfather, Ransom Wagner of Bainbridge; a brother, Michael Surber of South Salem; and three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Karen) Wheaton of Greenfield, Mrs. Don (Jean) Richards of Leesburg, and Mrs. Rick (Brenda) Wagoner of Bainbridge.

Services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Frank Dunn officiating. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mainly About People

Don Lentz, 7 Sante Fe, Middletown, formerly of Washington C.H., is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati 45220. He is in Room 5525. Lentz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lentz, 219 E. Temple St. underwent surgery on Monday.

Congress continues water project fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Carter's objections to 30 federal water projects, Congress seems determined to have the final say on the disputed dam, reservoir, irrigation and flood control proposals.

Congressional sources predicted most, if not all, of the projects will wend their way back into the federal budget, one way or the other.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says he is recommending full funding for all water projects previously authorized by Congress — including all 30 on Carter's new review list.

His committee begins work today on its fiscal 1978 budget resolution. Giaimo said he included all water projects in the draft the committee will work with "on the theory that Congress feels strongly about them."

Carter on Tuesday issued the latest version of his "endangered list." He said he will recommend they be halted if they don't meet economic, safety and environmental tests.

Sixteen of the 30 were among the 19 projects cut last month from Carter's fiscal 1978 budget recommendation to Congress. The other 14 will remain in the budget until reviews are completed, an aide said. That leaves 307 of the 337 Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation water projects on Carter's "safe list."

Of 19 projects on Carter's original "endangered list," three were later reinstated in the 1978 budget: the DickeyLincoln School Lakes project in Maine, the Paintsville Lake project in Kentucky and the Freeport Lakes project in Illinois.

The 14 new projects on the "endangered list" are:

—Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, Tenn., Ala. and Miss.
—Pensas Basin, Ark. and La.
—Fulton, Ill.
—Hillsdale Lake, Kan.
—Bayou Bodcau, La.
—Missisippi River Gulf Outlet, La.
—Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.
—Tallahala Creek Inlet, Miss.
—Applegate Lake, Ore.
—Tyrone, Pa.
—LaFarge Lake, Wis.
—Dallas Creek, Colo.
—Narrows Unit, Colo.
—Lyman Project, Wyo.

The Interior Department and the Army plan hearings on the 14 new projects on the "endangered list," but dates and locations have not yet been announced.

Earlier this month, the Senate rebuked Carter's action on the original 19 projects by voting to require the administration to fund 18 projects for the rest of this year. Senate sources said a similar move probably will be made now with regard to the 14 new projects.

Missing boy 7th victim of slayer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — More than 200 detectives today searched for a well-educated "trusted individual" who smothered an abducted boy only a few hours before his body was found in a roadside ditch.

Discovery of the body of 11-year-old Timothy King of Birmingham, who was abducted from a neighborhood drugstore March 16, marked the seventh child abuction-murder victim in the last 14 months in Oakland County.

Police believe the boy's killer also killed at least three of the other six children found slain in Detorit's northern suburbs.

Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz of Wayne County fixed the time of death for the boy at between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The body apparently was placed carefully, not thrown, by a Livonia roadside, and was discovered at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Spitz said marks on the youth's body indicated his hands and feet had been bound at times during his apparent captivity. He said the boy had been sexually molested.

Spitz said the autopsy showed the boy was fed a fried chicken dinner shortly before his death and added that the boy's body was clean and may have been bathed recently.

Police attached some significance to the chicken dinner, for the boy's mother, Mrs. Marian King, wrote a letter to a newspaper Sunday in which she begged the killer to free her son so he could come home to a chicken meal.

Four of the seven slain children, including King, disappeared while walking to or from their homes. Another vanished after she ran away from home.

Nursing home

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission.

"It attempts to handle the problem of many tenants being ripped off," said sponsor Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland. It is aimed at agents who peddle lists of apartment locations, often of dubious value, to prospective tenants.

The bill says agents must enter into contracts with apartment-hunters, stipulating that any part of a fee above $10 will be returned if a listed location is not rented.

It also adds to existing law a penalty of up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine for engaging in real estate activities without a license.

The bill is headed for the governor's desk with strong support from the Ohio Association of Realtors.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, the mild weather in March enabled DP&L to stay within its gas allocation and also to place in storage approximately 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas that will increase the supply to gas customers during the summer period. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY Treasurer Harold Hise today reminded county property owners that real estate taxes are due March 30. . .

Hise said payments mailed to the treasurer's office should be postmarked no later than March 30. . . Late payments will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty, he said. . .

THE FAYETTE County License Bureau, located in the basement of the Main Street Mall, has established new hours of operation for April and May. . .

The bureau will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursdays and Saturdays during the two months. . .

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

land were never annexed to the city, although city boundaries moved around and enclosed the land.

Council expressed concern over the island districts and asked Smith to investigate the matter.

He told Council Wednesday night that the easiest way to annex the land is contact owners of the property and to let them agree to be annexed. He said the other alternative was for the city to take action of his own.

"It's easier than it used to be, but it is still not automatic," Smith said of city efforts to annex land.

One Council member asked Smith, if property owners in one or more of the island districts did not want to be annexed could they prevent it. Smith said the property owner would have to file an injuction, then let the courts decide the matter.

Council member John Morris urged Council to annex the properties as soon as possible. "Go to the people involved and ask them first. If they say no, go to the next step," Morris suggested, adding "Let's get it done."

Council member Ralph Cook pointed out that several property owners in certain island districts have been contacted, and there has been no reply. He said the contacts were made over a year ago.

He proposed that Council take the initiative and get an annexation document drawn up. "All we're doing is rounding out the city," Cook said.

IN OTHER city planning and land matters, Shapter gave information on the rental of city-owned land for agricultural purposes and the signing of a contract for the approved 701 Planning Project.

Council had discussed renting land near the city sewage treatment plant to farmers. Shapter said there were about 40 tillable acres owned by the city and several persons have expressed interest in the land. He was given approval by Council to proceed with the rental plans.

Shapter also reported that work on the 701 Planning Project would begin soon. The contract for the federally funded project has been signed by state and city officials as well as a planning consultant. Shapter said the planning consultant would like to meet with Council, the City Planning Commission, and the City Board of Zoning Appeals in the near future to set the proper framework for the study. The project will update city maps and set guidelines for city growth.

MACHINE PURCHASED

Council voted to purchase a $4,000 "intoxilizer" machine for the Washington C.H. Police Department. The intoxilizer will replace the "breathalizer" currently being used to determine if a motorist is intoxicated.

The new piece of equipment is used at 100 per cent of the Ohio Highway Patrol posts across the state, according to Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott. "It is totally automatic and foolproof," Scott told Council.

Half of the cost of the intoxilizer will be from federal funds. The remaining $2,000 will be split between the city and the county.

As in the past, the machine will be housed at the Washington C.H. police headquarters and will be used by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as well as the Ohio Highway Patrol.

LIFE SQUAD COMMENDED

Council passed a resolution commending the newly formed Fayette County Life Squad which provides emergency medical care to county residents.

The resolution in part read, "Council appreciates the efforts of the Life Squad taking over a needed service in the community."

GOOD NEWS FOR CETA

Shapte told Council that President Carter has recommended a large increase of funds to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

President Carter is proposing an increase of over $10 billion in spending. President Ford had proposed $3.1 billion to be spent on CETA.

Shapter said that the program, which already employs 21 local residents, is bound to continue beyond the Sept. 30 deadline, if Carter's recommendations are approved.

CRUISERS ON ROAD

Shapter reported that one of the newly purchased police cruisers was in operation and that the other two vehicles are presently being fitted with radio equipment.

He said all three cruisers should be in operation within the next two weeks.

REQUEST FOR SEWAGE

Council received a letter fom Eldon Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave., requesting to borrow some city sewage.

Armbrust is in the process of testing a new home filtration system and needs the sewage. The equipment must be tested to receive federal approval to sell the systems.

Council approved the request.

Picket measure loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would have strengthened the hand of striking construction unions is dead not only for this year but for the foreseeable future, a dejected sponsor says.

In a stinging defeat for organized labor and the House Democratic leadership, the common situs picketing bill went down to a surprise defeat Wednesday night on a 217 to 205 vote.

Although it directly affected only the building trades, the vote was the first test of organized labor's strength in the new and heavily Democratic Congress.

The bill's prime sponsor, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., DN.J., said the vote killed the legislation for the foreseeable future. He also said the outcome bodes ill for labor's campaign against right-to-work laws.

Conservatives and business lobbied intensively against the bill, which would have allowed a union to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he had never seen organizations lobby as hard as the picketing bill's opponents. Before the vote, a pessimistic O'Neill chided labor for not mounting an effective drive to muster support for the bill.

The House passed a similar bill in 1975, 229 to 189. It was vetoed in January 1976 by then President Gerald R. Ford.

"When you get careless along the line, the train goes off the track," O'Neill said. Despite the speaker's efforts to keep Democrats in line, 88 voted with 129 Republicans against the bill. Only 14 Republicans voted for it.

The majority was fashioned out of a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, including all nine from President Carter's home state of Georgia.

Carter, who won with overwhelming labor support in a narrow contest against Ford last fall, stayed out of the fray.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing stocks Wednesday

Airco Inc	30⅜	+	⅜
Allg PW	20⅞	+	⅛
Alld Ch	43¾	—	⅞
Alcoa	58¼	un	
Am Airlin	10⅜	+	⅛
Am Can	39¾	+	⅛
A Cyan	26¾	un	
Am El Pw	23¼	—	⅛
Am Home	30¾	—	⅛
Am Motors	4⅛	un	
AM T & T	62½	un	
Armco	29	un	
Ashl Oil	33¾	—	⅝
Atl Rich	50½	—1¼	
Avco	14⅜	un	
Babck W	34½	—	⅜
Bendix	42½	—	½
Boeing	43⅞	—1	
Borden	32¾	—	⅝
CPC Int	49	+	⅜
Celanese	49½	—	⅛
Chrysler	18¾	un	
Cities Sv	61½	—	⅛
Coca Col	78	un	
ColGas	28¾	+	¼
ConFds	24⅝	+	⅛
Cont Oil	34⅜	—1¼	
Crw Zel	40½	—	¼
CurtisWr	16¼	+	⅜
DowCh	38½	+	⅛
Dresser	41	—	⅛
duPont	132⅞	—	¾
EasKD	61⅞	—1⅛	
Exxon	49¾	—1½	
FMC	25½	un	
Firestn	21½	—	⅛
Ford M	56⅞	—	⅞
Gen Dynam	57⅞	—1⅛	
Gen El	50⅞	—	⅛
Gn Food	31⅛	—	⅛
Gn Mot	70¼	—1	
G Tel El	29⅝	+	¼
G Tire	27	—	⅜
GaPacif	34⅞	—	⅜
Gillette	26⅝	un	
Goodrh	30⅛	—	⅝
Goodyr	20⅝	—	⅝
Greyh	14¼	un	
Gulf Oil	28	—	⅞
Hercules	24⅛	—	⅜
Inger R	74⅞	—	⅝
IBM	282½	—3	
Int Harv	34⅛	un	
IntTT	32⅜	—	½
JhnMan	31⅞	+	⅛
Joy Mfg	48¾	un	
Koppers	24½	—	¾
Kresges	32⅝	—	⅛
LOF	32¾	—	¼
LykesCp	12⅜	+	⅛
Marathn O	56½	—1	
McDonD	21¾	—	¼
Mead Corp	22⅞	+	⅛
MinMM	51⅞	—1⅛	
Mobil Oil	66¼	—1½	
NCR Cp	36⅞	—	⅛
Norf Wn	32⅝	+	¼
Occid Pet	25⅞	—1½	
Ohio Ed	19¾	un	
Owen Ill	55¼	—	⅛
PPG Ind	55⅜	—	¼
Penney	40⅛	un	
PepsiCo	72	—	½
Pfizer	28½	un	
Phil Morr	55¼	un	
Phill Pet	57	—1⅜	
Polaroid	34½	—	⅜
QuakOat	22⅜	—	⅛
RCA	29¾	+	⅛
Ralston Pu	15⅜	+	⅛
Rep Stl	33¾	+	⅛
Rockwl Int	33⅝	un	
S Fe Ind	36⅞	—	¼
Scott Pap	17⅞	—	¼
Sears	61⅞	—	½
Shell Oil	68	—2	
Singer Co	22	—	⅜
Sou Pac	33½	un	
Sperry R	38¾	—	½
St Brands	28⅝	+	⅛
Std Oil Cl	38¾	—1¼	
Std Oil Oh	80⅞	—1	
Ster Drug	15	un	
Texaco	26½	—	⅝
Un Carb	59⅝	+	⅜
Uniroyal	9⅝	—	¼
US Steel	47½	—	⅜
Westg El	17¼	—	⅛
Weyerhr	39¾	—	⅛
Whirlpol	24¾	un	
Woolwth	25¼	—	⅛
Xerox Corp	47⅞	—	¾

SALES 19,360,000

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pulled back again today, continuing their week-long decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down more than 25 points in the last five sessions, dropped more than a point in early trading.

Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market was still suffering the effects of the inflation and interest-rate worries that have weighed it down since early in the year.

They also noted uncertainty over the potential form and effects of the energy program President Carter is scheduled to outline on April 20.

Today's early prices included UAL, up ⅛ at 20¾; American Telephone & Telegraph, ahead ⅛ at 62⅝, and Exxon, up ¼ at 50.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	20
Conchemco	9⅞
BancOhio	18¼-19¼
Huntington Shares	28¼-29¼
Frisch's	7¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23¾
Budd Co	19⅛
Dart Industries	33⅜
Armco Steel	28⅞
Mead Corp.	22⅞
Limited Stores	27-27¾
Wendy	24½-25
Worthington Industries	23½-24¼
Corco	17⅜-18⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	8.24
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	8.24

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $36.50
Sows $32.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $36.75 - $37.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $36.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 36.50, few at 36.75, plants, 36.75-37.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.25-36.50, plants, 36.5037.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.50-36.25, plants, 35.7537.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9600, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven .50 lower.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.85, good 32-36. Bulls market 2 higher, 30 and down. Cows market .50$2.50 higher, 33 and down.

Rhodes gas solution hits snag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Federal Power Commission ruling that Gov. James A. Rhodes is relying on as a precedent for his plan to transmit Ohio self-help gas through federally regulated pipelines may not apply.

The FPC formally refuses to comment on the plan but it points out that the Colorado case Rhodes is banking on is not identical to the Ohio plan.

Rhodes has managed to extract a promise from Columbia Gas System Inc., parent to Columbia Gas of Ohio, that the conglomerate will carry so-called self-help gas in its interstate pipelines.

Those lines traditionally are reserved for gas committed to the interstate market. The FPC controls the movement and price of that gas. Interstate gas now costs about $1.44 per 1,000 cubic feet. The Ohio self-help gas would bring between $2 and $2.25 for the same quantity.

The self-help concept is a push by Rhodes to encourage independent drillers to develop Ohio gas wells on the assurance that the gas could be sold at the unregulated, higher price and in Ohio only.

There now are several self-help wells owned by industries but there was a problem last winter in getting the gas from the well to the industry.

The Rhodes plan, agreed to by Columbia, will solve some of those problems.

But an FPC spokesman in Washington said that the Colorado case allowed intrastate (unregulated) gas to move in interstate (regulated) pipelines because those pipelines terminated in Colorado and there wasn't a chance that "one molecule of unregulated gas could leave the state."

IN MEMORY OF JIM BELLAR
IT HAS BEEN A LONG YEAR
HE WAS SO KIND:
HE WAS THE BEST:
HE WAS ALWAYS THERE
WHEN WE NEEDED HIM:
HE WASN'T JUST A FATHER AND
HUSBAND BUT A FRIEND.
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AND MISS HIM SO.

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LARRY, LINDA,
BRAD & JENI

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NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Fear of crime most pervasive in New York City's Bronx

Editor's Note: Crime in the nation's cities has created a life of fear for many old people. Nowhere is the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx where a wave of brutal assaults on the elderly has focused attention on a problem that exists in many urban areas. This is the first of three stories on crime and the elderly.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bessie is so frightened she lives on tranquillizers.

Clara is so scared she sleeps on a hallway cot near her front door — for a fast getaway.

Ralph is so fearful that he pays extortion money.

Hans and Emma hanged themselves because they wouldn't live another day in fear.

Bessie, Clara and Ralph. All of them old; all of them afraid of crime.

So they flee the streets at dusk, barricade themselves behind their doors and don't come out until the sun is high.

Out of place, out of step, out of time, many urban elderly are prisoners in their homes, foreigners in the neighborhoods they settled, old people in a young and threatening world.

Out of fear, they break the patterns that give meaning to their lives. Gone are the soft sociable afternoons on park benches; the park has become a war zone.

They forego visits to children and grandchildren. They won't see doctors. They stop going to religious services.

"Crime leads to an unbelievable deprivation and reduction in the quality of life of older people who already have problems of fixed income, poor health, loss of loved ones and of their own role in life," says George Sunderland, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"An older person's sense of self can be very fragile, and crime is an invasion of that self. People die a little," says Alice M. Brophy, commissioner for the aging in New York City.

About 22 million Americans are over 65. Many live in cities where crime is high.

There are no comprehensive national statistics on crimes against the elderly. Police say that that nationwide, senior citizens are victimized less than the general public.

But in terms of purse snatch, robbery and assault, especially in cities, they are a disproportionately large victim group.

The Midwest Research Institute found, for example, that persons over 60 living in certain neighborhoods of Kansas City, Mo., can be 10 times more vulnerable to crime than younger persons in safer neighborhoods.

Most elderly victims are women, most are alone, most are attacked during the day in or near their homes.

Most are poor and live on fixed incomes. Younger victims can recoup losses through earnings; the elderly often cannot. Their savings often are the only thing keeping them independent of their children and out of nursing homes. They are also highly vulnerable to attack, less able to defend themselves and more likely to suffer serious and lasting injury, or death.

Every mugging, say police, is a potential murder.

Many old people also live alone and have few people to rely upon.

They often live in changing neighborhoods, where unemployed youths prey upon the core of elderly who cannot afford to move away.

All this makes the urban elderly a prime and easy target: Unable to resist, unable to identify their attackers and often unwilling to report crimes or press charges.

For this reason crimes against the elderly are called "crib jobs"—robbing an old person is like taking candy from a baby.

Everywhere, the elderly are being victimized: in the South Beach section of Miami Beach; in the 3rd, 4th and 5th wards of Houston; in the downtown area of San Diego.

But nowhere are the assaults more numerous or the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx.

Hans and Emma Kabel killed themselves last October in their Bronx apartment where they had lived 50 years. Their home had been invaded and robbed twice and they had been attacked.

Finally, they laid out their funeral clothes, penned a note saying they could no longer live in fear and hanged themselves.

The kind of violence that drove the Kabels to suicide is reflected in the city's crime figures. New York's latest statistics on crime and the elderly showed there were 3,208 muggings of people over 60 last year — a 16 per cent increase over 1975. The elderly represent 21 per of all purse snatching victims, 27 per cent of all pocketbook robberies (where force, fear or weapon is used) and 27 per cent of all stickups in apartments. The elderly comprise only about 17 per of the city's population.

The Kabels' solution to their worries about such statistics and their real life experiences was extreme, but fear forces many elderly in the Bronx to take extreme measures. It frequently drives old people into lives of isolation. It drives still others to pay out their life's earnings for a feeble assurance of safety.

Police tell of one 75-year-old woman in the Bronx — let's call her Mary — who was so frightened after she was mugged that she never left her apartment. Her life shriveled.

Mary never carried out the garbage. So it piled up, and room by room was filled with refuse. Room by room was sealed off, as her life got smaller and smaller.

Nor would Mary venture out for food. She threw money out the window to kids who bought her candy bars. They, too, ripped her off, charging her double for candy.

Police learned of Mary when, letting down her guard, she was mugged as she mailed a letter.

The police tell of an elderly man — call him Ralph — one of the few elderly people of means, who thought money could insulate him. So he paid two brothers $1,000 in extortion money to protect him from the predators in his Bronx neighborhood. He was mugged anyway.

Witness says Leach dangerous

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman who was once Ashby Leach's hostage has challenged Leach's claims of nonviolence at his kidnaping trial, saying he clubbed one hostage and threatened to shoot her if he could not get his way.

The 31-year-old defendant from Huntington, W.Va., said he hurt no one when he took 13 captives at the Chessie System offices here last Aug. 26.

Mara Louise Hoffman, the first hostage to see Leach, told the court Wednesday he fired his pistol at a light fixture in a fit of rage and said he might send a body down an elevator "to show police he meant business."

Defense cross-examination of Miss Hoffman was to open the ninth day of trial today.

Leach muttered "that's a lie" several times during Miss Hoffman's testimony, once drawing an objection from the prosecution. As his own co-counselor, he said he plans to cross-examine witnesses.

Miss Hoffman said she "heard the gun hit the bone" when Leach allegedly hit another captive with his pistol. She described how Leach herded the 13 hostages into a small file room and brandished a sawed off shotgun and pistol at them.

Her voice cracked as she told the court how police officers pulled her away from the site of the siege when she went to deliver a message.

Leach, a former Chessie employe and Marine medic in Vietnam, said he struck out against "policy...not people." Miss Hoffman said one of his first statements to her was that he "wanted to see the (Chessie) president...to change some policies."



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Blake quits as 'Baretta'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying he's "smart enough to know that the American people get sick of anybody," actor Robert Blake says he is leaving his ABC television series "Baretta" in a year.

Blake said Wednesday he would complete his contract with Universal, which produces the program, by filming for the 1977-78 season.

In a letter to Sidney Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal, Blake said, "I have nothing but pleasant memories from doing the show and have found it rewarding both personally and professionally.

"However, like all good things, there comes a time when one finds it necessary to move on to other challenges."

Blake, who portrays an undercover policeman on the show, said he felt "Baretta" got across to the public that "90 per cent of what the cops are doing are social problems, not legal problems."

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP

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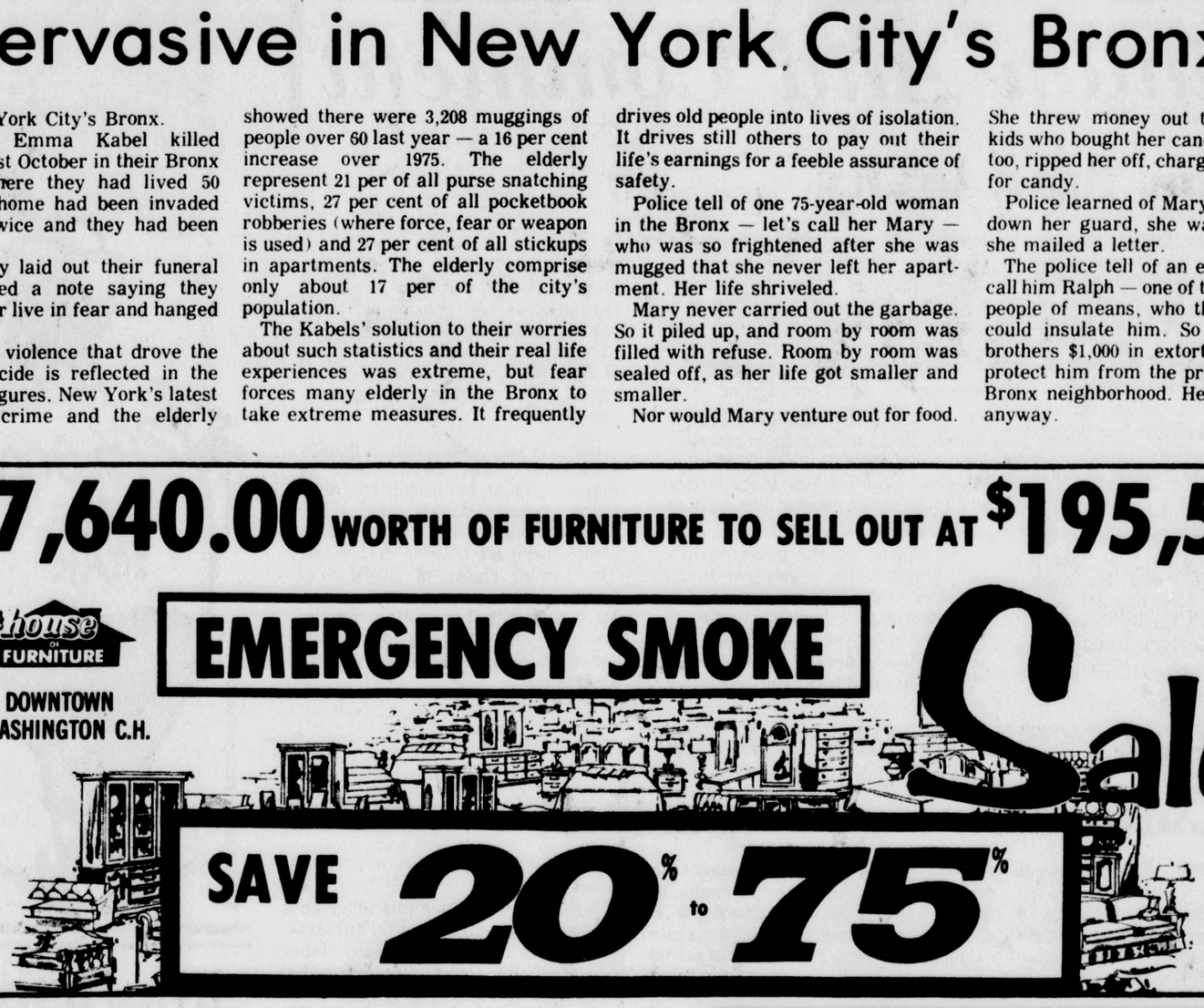
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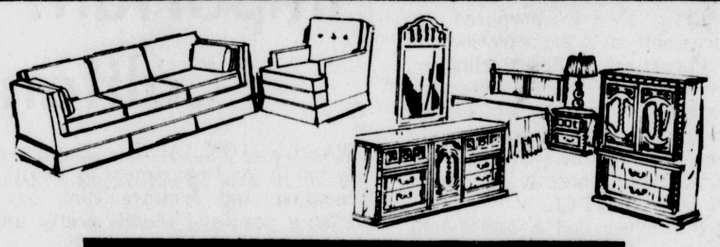
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Reg. $522.50 Pillow Back Traditional Sofa by Norwalk	$299
Reg. $400.00 6 cushion Traditional Sofa by Norwalk	$228
Reg. $428.50 Modern Sofa covered in herculon by Norwalk	$258
Reg. $625.00 Large Traditional Sofa by Norwalk	$366
Reg. $500.00 Full Size Sofa Sleeper in Herculon by Norwalk	$299
Reg. $799.00 2-Piece Traditional Sofa with matching chair by Norwalk	$397
Reg. $1080.00 3-Piece Contemporary Sofa, love seat, and chair	$599
Reg. $484.00 Contemporary 8-cushion sofa by Kroehler	$266
Reg. $962.50 2-Piece Velvet Wing Back Sofa with matching chair by Norwalk	$549

ODDS & ENDS
HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT

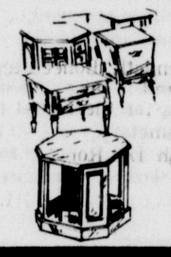
Reg. $44.50 White Desk Chair	$19	Reg. $19.95 Nat. Advertised Hand Bags "By Jaclyn"	$2.88
Reg. $39.95 Maple Mates Chairs (Damaged)	$15	Reg. $21.95 Set of T.V. Trays with Stand	$10
Reg. $56.95 Large Maple Captains Chairs (Split Arm)	$19	Reg. $2.95 Assorted Throw Pillows	49¢
Reg. $99.95 Large Nite Table (Broken Edge)	$10	Reg. $17.95 Large Floor Pillows	$5
Reg. $34.95 Pine framed Mirror	$10	Reg. to $4.95 27" x 18" Carpet Samples	48¢
Reg. $99.95 Cocktail Table, (Damaged top)	$5	Reg. $2.95 100 per cent Cotton Bed Pillows	$1.29
Reg. $69.95 Pine Mates Chair (Broken Leg)	$3	Reg. $5.95 Firestone Foamex Bed Pillows	$3.49
Reg. $12.95 Folding Sun Cots	$5	Reg. $14.95 King-Size Foam Bed Pillows	$9.88
Reg. $79.95 Yellow Hutch Top	$10	Reg. $49.95 Picture Frame	$15
Maple Bed Ends Twin-Size	$1	Reg. $39.95 Maple Mates chairs (8 only)	$22
One Group Seats and Backs .ea.	29¢	Reg. $49.95 Maple Captains Chairs (6 only)	$25

All merchandise subject to prior sale

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Reg. $499.95 4 piece Italian triple dresser, frame mirror, 4-5-6-0 bed and chest	$299
Reg. $429.85 Maple 4 piece bedroom suite, by Bassett with marr proof tops	$309
Reg. $819.95 5 piece dark oak triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame, night stand	$599
Reg. $939.90 5 piece solid oak triple dresser, hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 bed, large chest, night stand	$677
Reg. $1179.95 5 piece cherry triple dresser, frame mirror, 5 drawer chest, 4-6-5-0 bed, night stand	$828
Reg. $699.85 4 piece maple triple dresser, large hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 bed, and drawer night stand	$479
Reg. $1039.75 Solid maple triple dresser, large frame mirror, 6 drawer chest, 4-6-5-0 cannonball bed, and night stand	$657
Reg. $1379.95 Solid maple triple door dresser, with hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 cannonball bed, 7 drawer bed, night stand	$899
Reg. $4300.00 8 piece French Provincial, extra large triple dresser, 2 frame mirrors, 2 night stands, large door chest, king-size bed and frame by Romweber	$2659



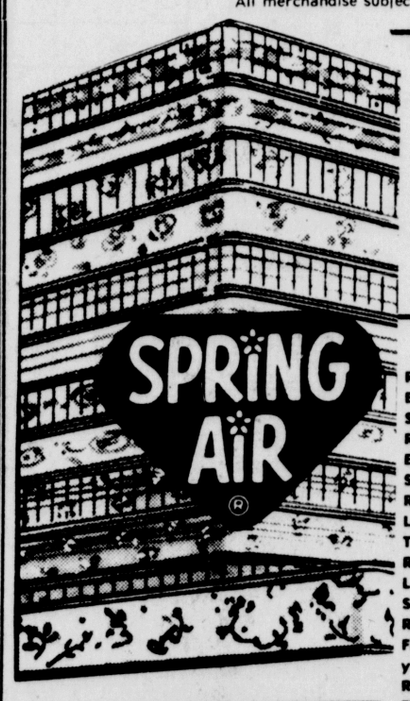


CHAIRS

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Reg. $262.00 Wall-A-Way Recliners, choice of colors, by Berkline	$149
Reg. $229.95 Rock-A-Lounger Recliners by Berkline	$148
Reg. $229.95 Tall Back Fire-Side Chairs, choice of colors	$128
Reg. $139.95 Antique-White Velvet covered chairs	$88
Reg. $263.95 Early American Lounge Chair by Clayton Marcus	$148
Reg. $264.00 Early American man size Lounge Chairs	$139
Reg. $239.95 Large Wing Back Lounge Chairs by Kroehler	$128
Reg. $239.95 Pull-up Chairs, pine frame by Clayton Marcus	$99

TABLES

	SALE
Reg. $79.95 Commode or hex tables by Mersman	$39
Reg. $129.95 Commode tables in fruitwood finish	$49
Reg. $99.95 Hex tables in walnut finish	$40
Reg. $89.95 Large commode in walnut finish	$38
Reg. $99.95 Commode tables by Mersman	$58
Reg. $99.95 Walnut door end tables	$38
Reg. $109.95 Commode and hex tables by Mersman	$66
Reg. $156.95 Pine end tables	$77
Reg. $169.95 Pine curo tables with glass door and top	$129



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Reg. $169.90 Luxury Quilt Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 3-year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$99
Reg. $159.90 Firm Back Comfort Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 5 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$97
Reg. $199.90 Firm Back Comfort Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 5 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$118
Reg. $239.95 Queen Size Back. Comfort Mattress and Foundation. 5 year Warranty Firm. FOR BOTH	$139
Reg. $419.95 Super-Firm King-Size Nap-N-Ease Mattress and 2 Foundations. 8 year Warranty. FOR 3 PCS.	$299
Reg. $219.90 Twin Size Barrington Manor XX Firm Mattress and Foundation. 10 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$138
Reg. $309.95 Queen Size XX-Frim Barrington Manor Mattress and Foundation. 10 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$199
Reg. $449.95 King Size XX-Firm Barrington Manor Mattress and 2 Foundations. 10 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$328

	SALE
Reg. $199.90 Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$119
Reg. $239.90 Full Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$139
Reg. $279.90 Queen Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$176
Reg. $379.95 King Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and 2 Foundations. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$247
Reg. $209.90 Super Firm Nap-N-Ease Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 8 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$128
Reg. $259.90 Full Size Super Firm Nap-N-Ease Mattress and Foundation. 8 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$158
Reg. $299.95 Queen Size Nap-N-Ease Super-Firm Mattress and Foundation. 8-year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$189

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Opinion And Comment

Pension fund laxity

One way of looking at the administration of union pension plans is to see this as essentially the joint business of management and labor, to be conducted with minimal outside interference. A more enlightened view is that, with the ultimate welfare of millions of American citizens involved, the government has a positive obligation to assure that pension funds are scrupulously administered in their behalf.

The scandal surrounding the Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters union is a sharp reminder of the need for such regulation. That need has not been adequately met. A timely report by the Twentieth Century Fund cites the Teamster case to underscore that point.

The case does so in dramatic fashion. "Although allegations of abuse (in the Teamster pension fund) have existed since the late 1950s," the report tells us, "it was not until the fall of 1975 that the executive branch undertook a thorough and far-ranging investigation." This has now belatedly resulted in an arrangement whereby Teamster officials have agreed to relinquish control, and there is talk in Congress of placing the fund in receivership.

The reason for the government's heel-dragging on regulation is no mystery. While joint employer-union management of pension funds is required under the Taft-Hartley Act, control has generally gravitated to the unions. As to this the Twentieth Century Fund report comments: "With labor unions wielding immense political power, federal regulation of their pension activities has remained weak." It adds that "Union pension funds are something of a hot potato in the legislative and executive branches of government. . ."

Hot potato or not, stricter guidelines - and enforcement of them - should be instituted. Most union pension funds are fairly managed, but as the Teamster case shows there are notable exceptions. The vested rights of millions of workers in funds totaling an estimated 35 billion dollars are involved. The government should move to give those rights greater protection.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The Comunistas get squeezed

When the leader of the Italian Communist Party (PCI), Dr. Enrico Berlinguer, announced his deputies in the National Assembly and Senate would critically support the Christian Democratic (DCP) government of Giulio Andreotti, I suggested the decision could shatter his own ranks. In theory, support for the minority DCP government would demonstrate "Comunista" responsibility in a period of economic chaos and thus earn them the right to participate in a broad-based regime.

However, in practice this involved a willingness to muffle the PCI militants, particularly in the huge labor federation, the Communist-dominated CGIL. And also to put a lid on juvenile enthusiasts, always prepared to denounce a sell-out to the capitalists. In terms of practical politics, Berlinguer, to prove the PCI was now a trustworthy democratic party and to win further support among the Italian electorate as a whole (last year the PCI got 34 per cent of the vote), chose to risk losing support within the PCI.

Well Berlinguer had a bad month. Whether he is sincere in his conversion to the democratic way of life or not, he is caught between a rock and a hard place. First, the Soviets rallied the faithful and blasted "Eurocommunism" as plain, old-fashioned heresay. Even if the PCI chief secretly agrees, he can't come out and say so: his whole game plan would be blown sky high. Then, at a meeting with the Spanish and French Communist leaders, Santiago Carillo and Georges Marchais, Berlinguer notably toned down his criticism of Soviet and East European violations of human rights.

There have been various explanations for this shift, but the simplest makes the most sense: Boris Ponomarev, the Politburo's man on the Eurocommunism caper, has probably threatened to cut the PCI's vast subsidy from Moscow and inspire internal opposition to Berlinguer. It becomes more evident every day that the Soviet leadership is climbing the wall over the human rights issue: internally docile Rumania was actually shaken by two earthquakes, the first a human rights protest against the Stalinist regime. Who knows, even the Bulgarians might turn on.

In short, Comrade Boris was told to throttle those Italian tenors. This message came at an ideal time from the viewpoint of the PCI's hardliners, particularly in the CGIL. To repeat the analogy employed in my earlier column, they found themselves in the same trap the French Communists landed in during the 1930s Popular Front period. The workers want more pay; "responsibility" dictates unemployment to counter inflation. How can a spokesman for the proletariat go before his constituents and say, "Comrades, in the interest of Eurocommunism and the historic position of your Party, 20 per cent of you are fired"?

The leaders of the CGIL — a well-disciplined cadre — have been trying to escape from this cul-de-sac, but they are unhappy. What has occurred was predictable — to them as to me: Trotskyists, Maoites and other "intellectual scum" (to use a standard term of endearment) have flanked them on the left, demanding higher wages and screaming, "To hell with responsibility! Up the Revolution!" The Italian worker, whose average real pay is below the American poverty line, is understandably attracted. His immediate interest is pasta today, not chicken cacciatore in the sky.

To throw in one more variable, the Parliamentary representatives are equally upset. Following the tradition set by Palmiro Togliatti, the PCI line is to hunt where the ducks are, that is, work out a coalition with the big Christian Democrats (35 per cent of the vote), not that rag, tag and bobtail collection of Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals who occupy the center. Berlinguer must be tempted by authentic heresy: either psychiatric treatment or a monastic vocation.

For months everybody has been watching everybody else uneasily, waiting for a sign. How many seconds were left on that grenade? Not many: it exploded the first week in March at the University of Rome, normally a PCI bastion. The students were on strike and CGIL leader Luciano Lama appeared to convey to them the best wishes and solidarity of the workers. He didn't get beyond his first sentence: the "intellectual scum" shrieked him down and then began throwing Molotov cocktails, paving stones and similar fraternal items.

It ended with the ultimate indignity: Lama, the leader of the working class, was extricated by the riot police — notorious enemies of progress. But the bigger problem, which has some Christian Democrats laughing over their Valpolicella, is how the PCI can exticate itself from its de facto alliance with the DCP without repudiating the democratic program that brought it so close to power?

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't hesitate to take up apprenticeship in something new if it is worthwhile, no matter what your age. No one has a monopoly on improvement.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Turbulent waters in some areas, but you are made of the stuff that doesn't collapse at the first sign of opposition or difficulty. Be your philosophical self.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Influences somewhat adverse. If certain negotiations are pending, try to postpone decisions until Monday, when aspects will be more propitious.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

All may not go exactly as you desire, but you will find many advantages, anyway — if you look carefully in all areas.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An auspicious period. If you cooperate smartly, you can make up for any lost time and break through new barriers to attainment. Personal relationships highly favored.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your innate perceptiveness will prove a great asset now. Through it, you will get a brand new slant on a puzzling job situation.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Make your schedule a flexible one. There are possibilities of changes and variations in certain situations — all promising to be beneficial.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't sidestep obligations in favor of more desirable activities. You have a lot going for you, so it would be foolish to offset efforts of the past.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't undertake anything without knowing proper procedure. Find out how associates think and feel. Excellent progress indicated through alert thinking and action.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your intuition should be strong now; but double-check to make sure you are not overlooking small details. Thus, all should go well.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Pay no attention to dissenters or pessimists. Go about your work and other activities with good will and a bit of finesse. You can have an unusually satisfactory day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Business and financial matters slated for immediate advancement; also for future gains. But take no risks; conservative management stressed.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a tremendous enthusiasm for life, boundless energy and an outstanding gift of leadership. You are both artistic and practical; tolerant and broad-minded; exceptionally versatile in your talents. You have a great love of beauty and, even if you do not follow one of the arts as a career, will almost inevitably choose one as an avocation. Music could be one of the finest outlets for your talents, but other fields in which you could attain eminent success include politics, the theater and science. Curb a tendency to speak without thinking at times; also an inclination to strike out at those whom you feel have slighted you in any way.

The Record-Herald

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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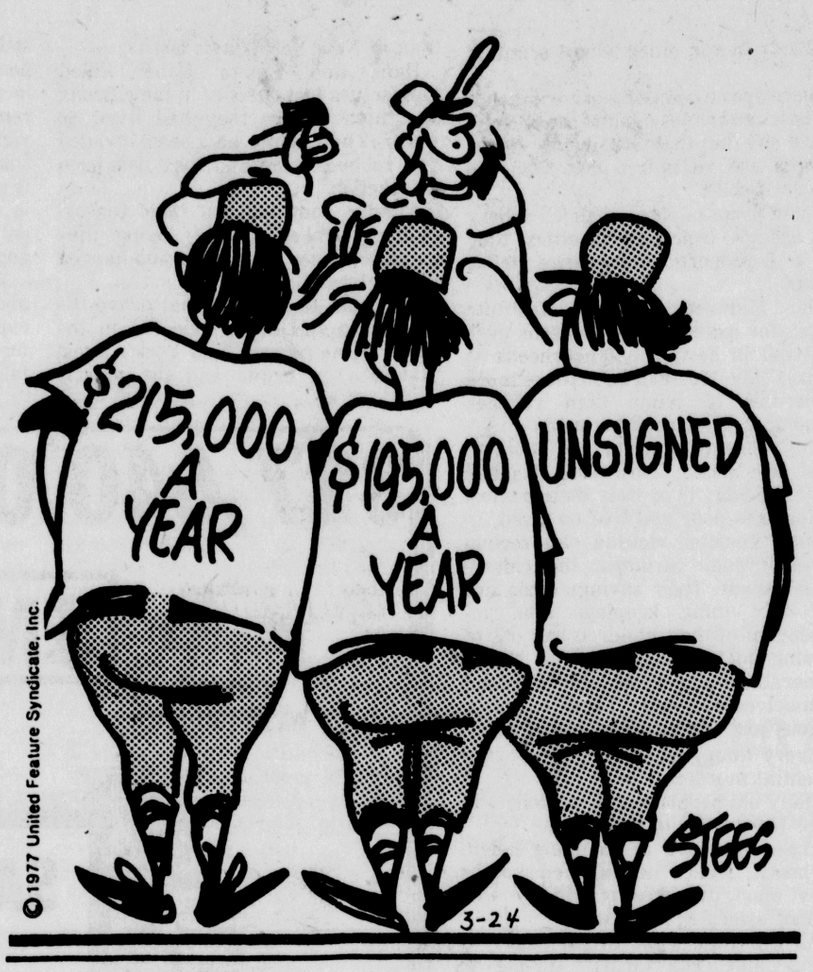
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"How many wrinkles to go?"



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Important federal job: Califano's cook

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new job in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pays $12,763 a year and sounds pretty important.

"The nature of the assignment requires a continuing dayto-day association with the secretary and other high-level executives during high-level policy discussions involving plans and objectives," the official job description says.

But in plain language, he is Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s personal cook.

The holder of the newly coined title of Personal Assistant to the Secretary (Special Activities) is Wiley Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of the commandant.

The job description that appeared recently in the Federal Register never came right out and said Barnes cooks Califano's lunch. It said he managed "the food supply service of the secretary's dining room."

It also said that the job demands "the utmost in personal discretion .... the nature of some of the incumbent's duties requires personal participation with the ongoing special activities and programs, thereby necessitating the need for an extremely confidential relationship with the secretary."

"He does much more than cook for the secretary," a spokesman for the department insisted Tuesday. "He manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises the kitchen."

Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or members of Congress whom Califano invites over for working breakfasts or lunches, the spokesman said. In his first two weeks on the job, Barnes served meals to three VIP groups.

Califano and Hale Champion, HEW's undersecretary-designate, normally dine together in the secretary's dining room, which adjoins Califano's office, a special eating room and kitchen.

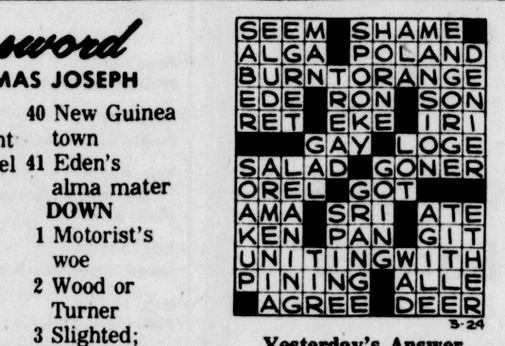
In frontier days in Putnam County, the Ottawa River often was referred to as Hog Creek because often hogs were drowned in the stream while being driven to supply the British at Fort Miami with pork.—AP

Crossword

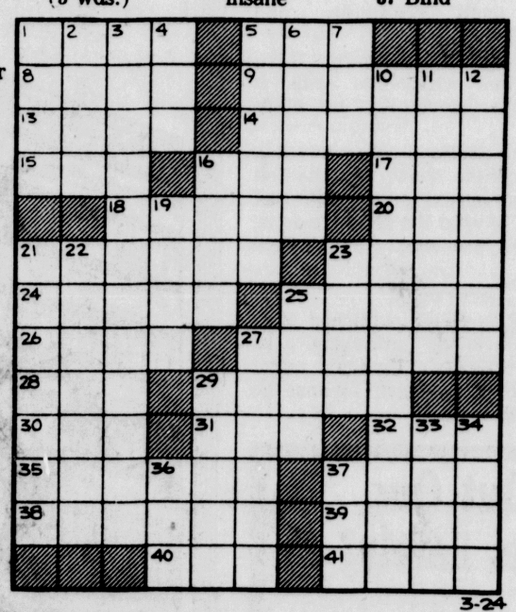
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Arctic sight
5 Wood sorrel
8 Extol
9 Prepare to shave
13 Before (Lat.)
14 Chant
15 Siamese (var.)
16 Zsa Zsa's sibling
17 One-time chess champion
18 Kind of orange
20 Mr. Burrows
21 Glib talk
23 Actress Lee of the 1920s
24 Gray
25 Dullards
26 Carbine for a Tommy
27 Ten years
28 Eugene Debs, e.g. (abbr.)
29 Sir Lancelot's business attire
30 Spanish "gold"
31 Cartoonist, Gardner —
32 Tyke
35 Like many parking lots
37 Fatigue
38 Dimming
39 Elba, for one
40 New Guinea town
41 Eden's alma mater

DOWN
1 Motorist's woe
2 Wood or Turner
3 Slighted; abandoned (4 wds.)
4 Netherlands commune
5 Lionel Bart musical
6 Gondolier's passage
7 Lawyer (abbr.)
10 "Bull-thrower" (3 wds.)
11 Empowered
12 Liberate
16 Symmetrical
19 Symbol of Ra
21 Circulate, as counterfeit money (2 wds.)
22 Oregon port
23 Crazy; insane
25 Old pulpit
27 Fish up
29 Combat setting
33 Architectural fillet
34 Numerical suffix
36 "Diamond —"
37 Bind



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O I B K D U E Q F T E M J O Q F S Q O I D Q E T Z ; O I B K D G I V Y R - I T I G F S K N K U P T E N Q O I K M G M F E U D E X Y I Q S W I T - D E U K V V S . — P T I G K V V I U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT ONLY SHOULD YOU BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU'RE DOING, BUT YOU SHOULD KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING. — MASON WILLIAMS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dog funeral fit for a person

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoe box. (It cost $900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room" and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost $500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of $850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money I want to scream.

What are our thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think our son has a problem? He is 16, a junior in high school and an average student who has always had a good relationship with his family and friends. While cleaning his room I found (under his bed) an unfinished six-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of 'his" sexual experiences--all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he was the girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset than I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing.

CONERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturned or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with their hair in curlers. I do, and I'm sick of being put down because of it.

MY hair is very delicate and easily damaged, so permanents and hair dryers are out for me. In order to look half-way decent, I have to set my hair every day and let it dry naturally without intense heat.

My husband works all day, and it's more important for me to look nice for HIM when he comes home than for some joker I never saw before who happens to be in the corner store.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of us women in the same boat.

WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I understand your plight. If you feel there is no need to apologize for your appearance-don't apologize.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1977. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James the Sixth of Scotland. He began his reign as James the First.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Senator Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

In 1974, an attempted coup against President Idi Amin of Uganda was crushed in a machine gun and mortar battle with rebels.

Ten years ago: Eight American educators and their pilot were killed when their plane crashed into a mountain near Da Nang in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Britain took over direct control of Northern Ireland to try to restore order.

One year ago: A military government took over in Argentina, overthrowing and arresting President Isabel Peron.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 47. Pianist Byron Janis is 49.

Thought for today: Public instruction should be the first object of government. — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

Defiance County was laid out in 1840 between Williams and Paulding Counties, thus breaking the original map plan in which Williams, Paulding and Van Wert Counties, named for the three captors of Maj. Andre in the Revolutionary War, were to join each other. —AP

New 200-mile limit to please fish

This story may sound fishy

WILMINGTON, Ohio — It may sound fishy, but the recent U.S. decision to extend its off-shore territorial limits to 200 miles ought to make the salmon the mackeral, and the cod jump with joy, according to a Wilmington College economist.

Dr. Martin Giesbrecht says that, "The fish in the coastal waters are going to be very happy with the new 200-mile limit."

Why?

"Because the limit means a more managed fishing industry and that will ease the pressure on the fish and allow them to increase their reproduction rate.

"I can imagine fish are still cheering about the decision."

Giesbrecht, who was the only economist among a group of scientists and engineers selected by NASA to brainstorm the idea of practical space colonies at Stanford University in 1975, explains that a managed fishing industry will be beneficial to all concerned.

"It's a fact that when a natural resource is threatened with elimination, there is a great rush to obtain that resource before it disappears. This perfectly natural response may explain why certain species reach a certain point and then disappear almost over-night.

"This was beginning to happen in the U.S. coastal fishing waters. Everyone was beginning to rush in and get their fish while the getting was still good.

"Now there should be less pressure on the fish since the foreign fishing fleets will be barred from these waters. This will mean more fish for the American housewife, and, more fish in the sea. We will be able to catch more for the U.S. table, while still allowing the fish to breed and reproduce at a greater rate.

"That's why I say everyone should be happy, including the fish."

Giesbrecht serves as chairman of the department of economics and administration at Wilmington College, a liberal arts college in southwestern Ohio affiliated with the Quakers. Current on-campus enrollment is 850.

His classes often have a strong practical orientation. Recently students in one of them designed a family-style home model which stressed energy-saving, energy-producing and more economical devices that a typical homeowner could develop and use now.

Another class studied economics through the stomach, learning how the economics of a nation can be observed via the foods eaten by the people in that nation.

Still another made an extensive survey of the resources of Clinton County, Ohio, in which Wilmington is located, and determined that its citizens could survive very well on one acre per person.

Giesbrecht has been at Wilmington College since 1958. He is the president of the Ohio Association of economists and Politicial Scientists and a founding member of the economics section of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

He studied at Rutgers and Harvard Universities and received his doctorate from the University of Munich in 1958. He is the author of "The Evolution of Economic Society," published in 1973.

Meat inspection dispute flares up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attorney representing Ohio meat processors planned to go to court today in a bid to block the Rhodes Administration's plan to end state meat inspections March 31.

C. William Brownfield, Columbus attorney, said he planned to file a mandamus action either in the 10th District Court of Appeals or in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, depending on procedural questions yet to be worked out. He represents the Ohio Meat Processors Association and others objecting to the move.

Members of both parties in the Ohio House deplored the administration's decision during debate Wednesday on a bill making some changes in the state inspection law.

Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, termed it unbelievable that the executive branch can fly so blatantly in the face of a legislative mandate." He referred to sections of the Ohio Revised Code which require state inspections.

On March 8, Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse announced the decision to bring the inspections to an end as of March 31.

He said meatpackers in Ohio suffer competitively because the state inspections do not qualify them to sell in interstate commerce, even though state and federal standards are the same.

Stackhouse also said abandonment of the program would result in savings for his department of about $4 million over the next biennium.

The director stressed that the quality of meats offered consumers would remain the same, because the same plants would be required to meet the same standards.

However, Johnson charged that the director acted at the bidding of some large plants following the refusal of Congress to certify state inspected meats for interstate commerce.

The Wayne County legislator said the same large plants tried at one time to sign up for federl inspections. But they were told they would have to comply with federal requirements within 90 days "and a lot of them said they couldn't do it that quickly," he said.

The territorial government of the Northwest Territory was established in 1799, with Cincinnati the capital.—AP

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TERMS: $500.00 day of sale, balance within 30 days. Possession on passing of deed.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

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Clarence R. Everhart, Guardian
709 John Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Walter H. Seifried, Atty., Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

Total up from same period last year

Police probe 880 cases in February

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a total of 880 incidents during the month of February.

According to the monthly report prepared by Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott, officers checked 129 more incidents last month than they did in the same month a year ago.

Officers investigated 1,810 incidents during the first two months of the year.

Police officers received 118 miscellaneous calls, checked 100 traffic accidents, aided 83 persons, investigated 61 traffic-parking situations, 50 theft cases, 45 domestic complaints, 43 reports of open windows or doors or alarms sounding, referred 42 calls to the service department, handled 36 cases involving mentally ill persons, provided 35 bank escorts, checked 35 suspicious persons or cars, 30 wanted persons reports, probed 26 incidents of check forgery or insufficient fund situations, 19 destruction of property incidents, 19 disturbances, 19 dog or other animal incidents, 16 lost or found article reports and 13 funeral escorts.

Also checked were 10 burglary reports, 10 fires, 10 injured or sick persons, 10 missing persons reports, seven fights, seven intoxicated persons, four drug cases, two suicide attempts, two threatening or obscene telephone calls, two tampering with auto reports, one assault, one indecent exposure incident, one prowler call, and one weapons or firearms incident.

Additional, officers checked 26 juvenile incidents and responded to 10 calls in taverns and pool halls.

Fifty-eight offenses were investigated during February including 21 fraud cases, 15 petty larcenies, eight malicious destruction of property incidents, three burglaries, three carrying concealed weapon cases, two grand thefts, two aggravating menacing cases, one auto theft, one forgery, one drug incident, and one stolen article recovered for other authorities.

Officers arrested 36 persons during the month. Ten persons were arrested misdemeanor check charges, nine on bench warrants, four for disorderly conduct by intoxication, two delinquent juveniles, two for disorderly conduct, two for aggravated menacing, two for petty theft, one for assault, one on a firearms charge, one for possession of drugs, one for auto theft and one for carrying a concealed weapon.

Sixty-five persons were arrested during the same month a year ago.

Police officers investigated 73 accidents during the month. The accidents caused an estimated $21,283 in property damage.

Scott said 69 of the accidents caused property damage only. Four persons were injured. Sixteen hitskip accidents were reported and five were solved. He said 26 persons were issued citations in connection with traffic mishaps.

Eight juveniles were referred to juvenile court during the month, five for traffic violations, one on a misdemeanor charge and two runaways. Eight other juvenile cases were handled by the department and the youths were released to their parents.

A total of 2,981 messages were sent over the department's computer terminal and 3,252 messages were received.

Recorded telephone calls received totaled 2,520 and recorded radio messages were 3,570.

Sixty warning tickets were issued, 31 for driving infractions and 29 for mechanical defects.

Officers made 82 court appearances, 62 in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, 12 in juvenile court and eight in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The value of property reported stolen totaled $16,608. The value of property recovered was $46. Scott said the value of property reportedly damaged by vandalism was $610 and the value of property recovered for other authorities was $3,000.

Additionally, Scott reported auxiliary police officers worked 106.5 hours during the month.

Name trustees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles M. Robbins, Marysville, and Paul J. Stitzel, Warrensville Heights, have been elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA).

Robbins, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Union County, Marysville, was elected chairman of the central hospital district of the OHA. Stitzel, administrator of Brentwood Hospital, Warrensville Heights, was elected chairman of the northeast hospital district.

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MR. and MRS. RICHARD SHEPARD

Marriage vows exchanged in First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Gerald Wheat performed the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Cathy Hunt and Richard Shepard. The ceremony took place in First Presbyterian Church on March 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr. of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard of 6425 Washington-Waterloo Rd., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Vases of flowers adorned the altar. Mrs. Dorothy Thacker presented wedding selections.

The bride wore a white wedding gown of satin and chiffon enhanced with lace and long sleeves. Her veil was floor-length, and she carried an arrangement of daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, of Springfield, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Marsha Hunt of Bloomingburg the bridesmatron. Junior bridesmaids were Sheri Hunt of Bloomingburg and Cindy Anderson of Springfield. The matron of honor wore a yellow and white gingham dress with matching floppy hat. The bridesmatron wore blue and white and the junior bridesmaids wore pink and white with lavender and white floppy hats. Each carried a daisy arrangement to match her dress.

Bob Anderson of Springfield, served as best man, and seating the wedding guests was Lonnie Hunt.

The bride's mother chose a blue formal length gown with matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a coral floor-length gown. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church were Mrs. Dee Spencer, Mrs. Lucille Summers and Mrs. Anna Lee Elliott.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple is residing at 6316 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

The new Mrs. Shepard, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Cornell Lawn and Garden in Jeffersonville. Her husband, also a MTHS graduate, is engaged in farming.

Engagements announced



DEBRA L. SCHILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Schiller of 9184 Martinsburg Rd. NW, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to John T. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Free of Greenfield.

Miss Schiller graduated from Miami Trace High School in 1974, and her fiance, a 1974 McClain High School graduate, is employed by the Triangle Co.

The open-church wedding will be an event of June 4 in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church.



EVELYN A. LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Lester of 4279 Wentz Rd., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn A. to James A. Miteff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miteff of 185 Hickory Lane.

The bride-elect is a senior studying cosmetology at Laurel Oaks Vocational School. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently engaged in farming and construction.

An April 8th wedding is being planned.



SWEETHEART — The crowning of this year's Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi took place at the Terrace Lounge recently. Mrs. Becky Greenwood from London, of the Xi Iota Theta chapter, was crowned in the traditional manner and honored with a dozen red roses, a queen's pin and crown, and a silver dish engraved with her name. Mrs. Doris Wood, past queen, was in charge of the crowning. Dinner was enjoyed and a meeting followed. Members present were Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Rick Kelly, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Don Greenwood.

Miss Wynne complimented

Miss Joy Wynne, bride-elect of K.C. Taylor, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Larry Mowery. The gift table was decorated with yellow streamers with a bell suspended from the ceiling in the center.

Games were won by Mrs. George Upp and Miss Kay Riley, who in turn, presented them to Miss Wynne.

Cake, mints, nuts and punch were served to the following guests: Mrs. James Wynne and Mrs. Charles Taylor, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Robert Doseck, Miss Riley, Mrs. Frances Craig, Miss Vicki Beedy, Mrs. Upp, Miss Ellen Upp, Miss Susan Upp, Mrs. Fred Fleak, Mrs. Clara Bennington, Mrs. Dareld Clark, Mrs. Roy Riley, Mrs. Howard Burke, Mrs. Shirley Pressler, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Pete Reser, Mrs. Bill Riley and son, Shane, Mrs. Donald Palmer and Miss Kathy Reser.

Circle I

Mrs. C.P. Wagner opened Wagner Circle I meeting with a prayer for 1977. Miss Helen Slavens gave inspiring devotions and explained the symbols and signs for Easter through the centuries.

Reports of food baskets and flowers given during the holidays were made, this being the first meeting for the year. Proceeds from the annual holiday bazaar were announced and plans made for the Nov. 19, 1977 bazaar to be held in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Starley Knedler, was introduced to the group. She told of the interesting work she is doing with the youth from the local schools in helping them to further educate themselves.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Goldie Parrett, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon and Mrs. Fern Griffith.

Ritual conducted for Mrs. Pruitt

An elaborate candlelight Ritual was conducted for Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt in her her home, when she received the Ritual of Jewels Pledge and pin after taking ritual training.

Members discussed concerning the forthcoming rush party, when the theme will be "Follow the Rainbow Road Around the World." Games and the menu will also carry out the theme.

A husband's social was discussed for April, with a potluck supper and bunko planned afterwards.

Programs presented were "Clay and Canvas" by Mrs. Dale Lowe and "Communications" by Mrs. Don Greenwood.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Lowe and Mrs. Don Greenwood to Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt.

Queen Esther Class meet attracts 10

Ten members of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church assembled at the church for the quarterly meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Whitmer conducted the meeting, when it was voted to provide a flower for the church for Easter. Mrs. Blanche Pursell, secretary, and Mrs. Wilma VanWey, treasurer, presented reports.

A tribute was made by Mrs. Edna Blake in memory of the late Mrs. Leutitia Van Pelt, a member of the class. Mrs. Blake also presented devotions from Psalm 91.

Hostesses Mrs. Blake and Mrs. VanWey served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, Mrs. Marie Doan, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Pursell, Mrs. Florence McCarty and Mr. Luther McCarty, class teacher.

'Rush party'

A business meeting of Beta Sigma Phi was conducted at the Terrace Lounge recently, when eight members were present. Membership was discussed and rushees for the rush party for March 29th to be held in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton. The sale of stationery and recipe cards was discussed by the ways and means committee, and a plant auction planned for April 4 in the home of Mrs. Jim Aleshire. All members were urged to start a plant for this event.

Those present were Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt, Mrs. Rick Kelly, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Don Greenwood and Mrs. Dale Lowe.

Choral Society plans May concert

At their next meeting in First Christian Church, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, in preparation for a May Concert, the Fayette County Choral Society will begin a season of exploration in the world of secular choral pieces including a medley from the musical "Oliver," art songs, folk songs, spirituals and a sing-a-long medley.

New in the repertoir, also, are some songs by Benjamin Britten and the lovely "Waters Ripple and Flow."

At 6:30 p.m. Monday, members may listen to a tape of the Lenten Concert. There will be an executive meeting at 9 p.m. Membership is now open to all vocal musicians.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Fayette County Arthritis Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Haneberg, 4681 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Washington C.H. WCTU meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Chillicothe Country Club. Local chapter to be guests of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meet for potluck jitney supper at 6:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program-Fun Night.

Y-Gradale Sorority Tea for prospective members at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Ct.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 6:30 p.m. for listening session in First Christian Church, rehearsal at 7:30 and an executive committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Union Township PTO skating party at 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tickets available from students at Chaffin, Wilson or Eber Schools.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Brubaker, 315 N. Main St.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Guest speaker AFS student Patricia Ulloa. Public invited.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Cummins.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Cluster meeting of United Methodist Women in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the library.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-hostess.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Washington Garden Club's "Open Meeting" at 2 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. All gardens clubs in the area invited.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for noon carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. (Place to be announced).

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

DAYP Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, then go on tour.

Circle 10

Mrs. Leroy Davis of the Committee on Aging, was guest speaker when Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leonard Jones.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. Karl Truitt.

Personals

Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of 132 N. Oakland Ave., has returned home from Vista, Calif., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sox, and her granddaughters in Santa Anna, and a grandson in San Diego, Calif.

TRACTOR CLUB

Randy Beekman, president, called the meeting of the Tractor Club to order, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Eddie Geesling. Darrel Hennessy gave a report on "Teeth." Dave Hennessy reported on "Tractor Accidents."

Joe Geesling taught "Daily Maintenance" to the first year members and Frank Dill the "Use of Cooling Systems for Engines." Jim Garland taught "Valves and Valve Service" to the third-year group, and John Hiser "How to Service Seed Planters" to the fourth-year group.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Parts and Service International.

Doug Bonham, reporter

Youth Activities

LAND AND LIVESTOCK 4-H

The second meeting of the Fayette Land and Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton, and called to order by Mr. Sexton. New officers were elected: President-Bill Marks; vice president-David Seitz; secretary-Lorrie Marting; treasurer-Mike Logston; news reporter-Sheri Hunt; safety leader-Kevin Haithcock; health-Tony Seitz; and recreation-Patty Seitz.

Refreshments were served following the adjournment.

New Members are welcome to attend.

Sheri Hunt, reporter

COUNTRY COOKS 4-H

The organizational meeting of the Country Cooks 4-H Club was held at the home of Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt. There were only three members present for the organizational meeting. The club discussed trying to get new members interested.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting in hopes that there will be more members.

Members choose their projects for the coming year. The advisors were to order the books as soon as possible.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Latina Sanders on March 17, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt served refreshments to the club.

Kathy Hanawalt, reporter

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently in the South Side Church of Christ when the Lewis and Clark Patrol opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Laws.

Final preparation for the Court of Honor were made, to be held Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campout to Camp Pine was postponed until this weekend because of the weather. Assistant Senior Patrol leader Craig Maddux held a uniform inspection.

The Viking Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath.

Jerry Butcher, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Discovery group met at Eber School Tuesday, and new officers were elected. They are: President-Renee Anderson; vice president-Kari Wolfe; secretary-Kim Preston; and treasurer-Pam Yarger.

Posters were made for the skating party to be held April 19 at Roller Haven. The annual trip to Kings Island was also discussed, and Renee served refreshments. Mrs. Bert Yarger is the advisor.

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The second meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the Meredith home March 21. Teresa Dean called the meeting to order and pledges were led by advisors Mr. McHolan, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Mick. Bridget Meredith called the roll with 11 members answering by naming their favorite sports star. Renee Roberts joined the club as a new member. Bridget read the minutes and Janelle Meredith gave the treasury report. Dues, to be paid by April 25, were set at $1.00.

Kelly Mick gave a committee report and read the Constitution and by-laws for the benefit of the new members. Rhonda Dean gave a safety report on "Rural Fires Prevent'em or Fight'em." Laure Gilfillen reported on "The Hopeful Side of Cancer."

A demonstration of "Some Basics on Food Nutrients" was given by Lisa Jackson. Refreshments were served by Bridget and Janelle Meredith.

SCISSORS AND SAUCER 4-H

The Scissors and Saucer 4-H Club held their first official meeting in the Jeffersonville School, when Sandy Sams, president, called the meeting to order. The Pledge to the flag and 4-H Pledge were led by Deneen Steen, and Pam Landenburg.

Kim McIntosh, secretary, gave a report, and roll call was answered by each giving her birthday. Joann Kingery gave the health report, and it was concerning "Nutrients." Deneen Steen reported on "Safety at Home." Teresa Dennewitz gave the club's treasury report.

Nancy Eltzroth gave a demonstration on "Embroidery Stitching."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douce and Kim Hurley and Susie Valentine will lead the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the flag. Mrs. Douce will provide refreshments.

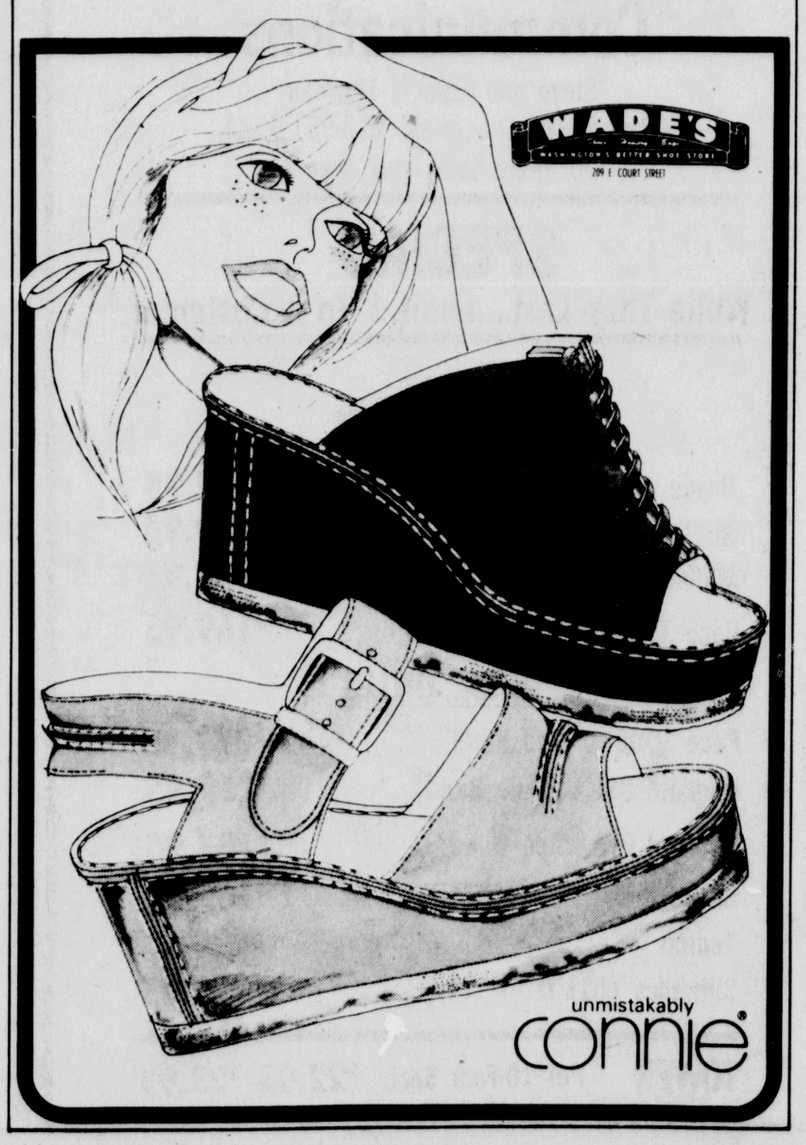
PERSONALS

Rita Medary and Mary Hoover, from the House of Charm Beauty Salon, attended a seminar recently at Veteran's Memorial, Columbus, with the world's famous hairdresser, Vidal Sassoon and his "artistic Team." They demonstrated hair techniques of designing, shaping and hair cutting, and watched him work with head shapes and bone structures for men and women.

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and a lot of planning. Thick, cushiony insoles, a bit more flex, and . . . presto . . . snazzy footworks with comfort even your mother could love! Who would have suspected?

Strap in camel, leather uppers, $23.
Slide in camel or navy $22.



Contest draws 23 pupils

Miami Trace spelling finals set Saturday

The Miami Trace School District's second annual spelling bee will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the choir room at Miami Trace High School.

Twenty-three contestants, representing grades five through eight, will first take a 25-word written test. Based upon the number of errors, the judges will decide who will continue by participating in the oral spelldown. The winner will be given the opportunity to represent the district in the state spelling bee contest in Columbus May 7.

Each participant will receive a certificate of recognition. Gift certificates and prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the top winners.

Participating in the spelling championship will be Sandra Lewis, Jan Mossbarger, Joan McCoy and Lori Wilson, of Bloomingburg Elementary School; William Mark, Margaret Peterson, Lloyd Puckett and Kimberly Walker, of Eber Junior High School; Trisha Dennewitz, Steven Hanes, Penny Hanshell, Nancy Martindale and Robin Reed, of Jeffersonville Elementary School; Cynthia Iden and Caren Mowery, of Madison Mills Elementary School; Susan Funk, Diana Hughes and Linda Miller, of New Holland Elementary School; Teresa Cross, of Olive Elementary School; John Shepard and Lisa Walters, of Wayne Elementary School, and Scott Clay and Emily Engle, of Wilson Elementary School.

Alternates are Wayne Dean and Crystal Matthews, of Bloomingburg Elementary School; Angela Greenlee, of Eber Junior High School; Carol Barker, of Jeffersonville Elementary School; Rhonda Dean, of Madison Mills Elementary School; Kim McCane, of Olive Elementary School; Susan Alkire and Jim Rose, of Wayne Elementary School, and Lisa McCoy, of Wilson Elementary School.

School personnel assisting with the activities will be Mrs. Bonnie Henderson, hostess; Mrs. Gwendolyn Ware, recorder; Mrs. Karen Seltzer, Mrs. Norma Armstrong and Roger Zimmerman, judges; Mrs. Janet Rex, Mrs. Frances Moore and Mrs. June Slaughter, pronouncers.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge at the door. The public is asked to enter through the southwest door facing the main drive.

Jobless benefit claims decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Unemployment Services says the number of Ohioans filing claims for unemployment benefits decreased during the week ending March 19.

Administrator Albert G. Giles said 11,630 jobless Ohioans filed initial claims, compared with 12,614 persons the week before.

The total number of unemployment claims was estimated at 170,256 as of March 19, compared with a weekly unemployment average in March 1976 of 232,623.

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Library Director

The "Good Life" (Harlo 1977) by D.C. McEwen, Sr. of Sabina is the latest in a long and varied series of books produced by local authors. These books include B.D. Kelley's "Down Through the Golden Years," Elizabeth Johnson's "Churches of Washington C.H." written with Mrs. Mary J. Hackett, "Historical Sketches" by Rebecca Bay, "Smith-McAlvey Families" by Bailey and Smith. Others include works such as "Cemetery Records" complied by Jean Dice, "White Oak Grove Cemetery" by Marion and Elizabeth Haines, "Ohio Early Tax Lists" by George Robinson Jr., "Washington Court House Cemetery" by Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and "Washington As I Remember" by May M. Duffee, and this is by no means a complete list of the local efforts.

So it should come as no surprise to anyone that the "Good Life" is an interesting and valuable book. A book that is distilled from the author's experiences of half a century of working with people. It contains common sense advise and practical ideas that can help a person develop the physical and mental health skills that can be of benefit to an individual throughout a lifetime.

The "Good Life" at your Carnegie Public Library, and also at the Gallery Bookstore. Other new non-fiction books at the library include:

Midnight Express - Hayes; The Old House Book; Low Cost Energy-Efficient Shelter; The Superwives - Parr; German Warships - Lenton; I Can't Go On, I'll Go On - Beckett; A Good Age - Comfort; Ups and Downs - Rice; The Mudge Pond Express - Posey; Shadows in the Sea-Sharks, Rays, Skates - McCormick; Best American Short Stories 1976 - Foley; First Man. Then, Adam! - Ginsburgh; Tweed's New York - Hershkowitz; The Arabs, Israelis and Kissinger - Sheehan; Game Plan for Disaster-The Nixon Years - Mollenhoff; Chief Counsel - Dash; Guerilla - Laqueur; Season of the Elk - Krakel; and The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank - Bombeck.

NEW FICTION

The Three Crowns - Plaidy; How to Save Your Own Life - Jong; The Chicago Girl - Kenrick; A Measure of Sliding Sand - Glackens; Caldo Largo - Thompson; Norah - Hill; The Brick-a-Brac Man - Greenan; A Most Romantic City - Gibbs; Maske: Thaery - Vance; and Duel on the Wind - Duprey.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Moonstruck Madness — McBain
2. A Stranger in the Mirror — Sheldon
3. Children of Dune — Herbert
4. The Auctioneer — Samson
5. The Final Days — Woodward & Berstein
6. Life After Life — Moody
7. The R Document — Wallace
8. Maureen — Lorrimer
9. Seventh Avenue — Bogner
10. Carrie — King

BEST BETS

1. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
2. A Circle of Children — Maccracken
3. The Canfield Decision — Agnew

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots — Haley
2. Trinity — Uris
3. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
4. Raise the Titanic — Cussler
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. The Hite Report — Hite
7. The Crash of '79 — Erdman
8. October Light — Gardner
9. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
10. The Gamesman — Maccoby

Non-Fiction Best Bet
Convention — Reeves

Fiction Best Bet
The Valhall Exchange — Patterson

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc

Laserphoto modifications ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered four modifications in 68 of some 400 laser-photo machines manufactured for the Associated Press by the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla.

The machines are new receivers and transmitters installed in the AP's Wirephoto network. They use a laser beam as a source of light.

An announcement by the FDA Wednesday said that the changes would be made at sites where the 68 machines are in use.

The 68 were manufactured between Aug. 2, 1976 and Sept. 17, 1976.

The four changes do not involve any radiation emission danger. They involve limiting access to the laser beam itself.

The receivers will get these two modifications: addition of a small metal shield inside the machine to make it impossible for anyone servicing it to look directly at the beam; and a label on the outside saying the machine contains a laser beam.

The transmitters will get a new interlock switch to shut them off automatically when the cover is opened. They will also get a new picture-feeding chute to increase from the current eight centimeters to 10 centimeters the distance between the point where a photo enters the machine and the point where exposure to a laser beam would begin inside the machine.

The FDA said the 18 transmitters were distributed in Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico and New York. The 50 receivers were located in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

On tiny Gibraltar Island in Lake Erie's Put-In-Bay, Ohio State University maintains the Franz Theodore Stone Institute of Hydrobiology, one of the few freshwater laboratories.—AP

Ohio residents urged to note forest fire protection laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Forestry is urging Ohioans to practice extreme caution and observe the forest fire protection laws before burning leaves, trash or other material outdoors.

"This spring is especially hazardous due to the lack of rainfall and the dryer than normal ground conditions," said Ernest Gebhart, chief of the forestry division.

Gebhart said counties in Eastern and Southern portions of the state are most susceptible to forest and grass fires because of the area's dense forests and vegetation.

"Ohioans who own land or reside in the Forest Fire Protection District are not permitted to burn before 4 p.m. and must obtain a permit before starting a fire outdoors during March, April or May," Gebhart said. "Burning permits may be obtained from a local fire warden."

Gebhart said the division is working to inform landowners who own property in the district but reside elsewhere of the forest fire protection laws.

The Forest Fire Protection District is administered by ODNR's Forestry Division in order to help prevent, detect and suppress wildfires on public and private lands in a 32-county area.

Counties in the Forest Fire Protection District that are most susceptible to fires are Athens, Belmont, Carroll, Coshocton, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Pike, Scioto, Tuscarawas, Vinton and Washington.

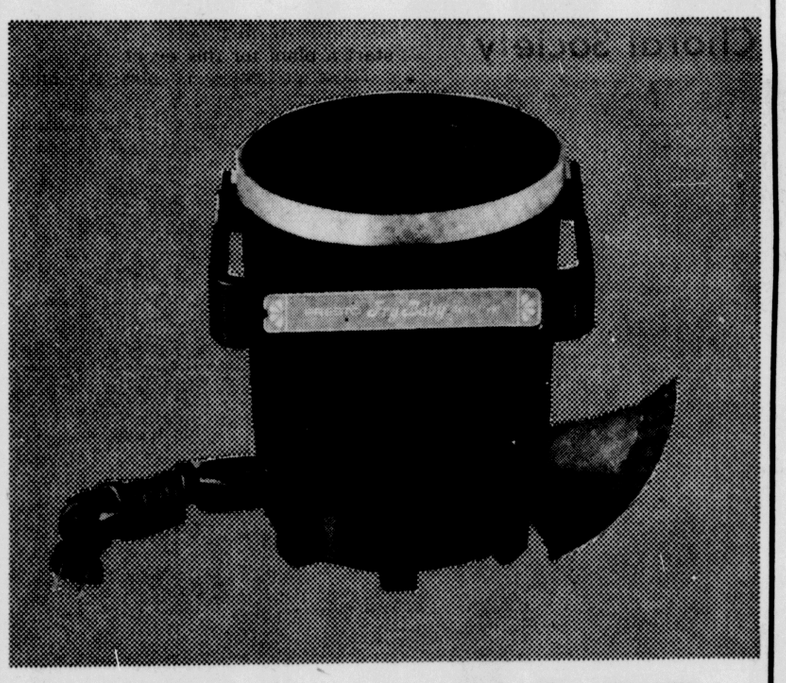
Also included in the district are portions of Adams, Ashland, Fairfield, Highland, Knox, Licking, Lucas, Richland and Ross counties.

For more information concerning prevention of forest and grass fires, contact the local district forestry office or the Division of Forestry, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224 or phone (614) 466-7842.

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$1 QUESTIONS How do you use Q-pon? If your total purchase comes to $5, hand the cashier $4 and one Q-pon. You've saved $1. If your purchase comes to $10, hand the cashier $8 and two Q-pons. You've saved $2. If your purchase comes to $50, hand the cashier $40 and ten Q-pons. You've saved $10. Now that makes good dollars and sense.

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— Store Manager.

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ON EVERY $5 YOU SPEND AT CRAIG'S
If your total purchase comes to $5, hand the cashier $4 and this Q-pon. You've saved $1. If your purchase comes to $10, hand the cashier $8 and two Q-pons. You've saved $2. If your purchase comes to $50, hand the cashier $40 and ten Q-pons. You've saved $10. Now that makes good dollars and sense.
Clip this Q-pon - it's worth $1 at Craig's March 16-26.

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$1 Q-PON
SAVE $1
ON EVERY $5 YOU SPEND AT CRAIG'S
If your total purchase comes to $5, hand the cashier $4 and this Q-pon. You've saved $1. If your purchase comes to $10, hand the cashier $8 and two Q-pons. You've saved $2. If your purchase comes to $50, hand the cashier $40 and ten Q-pons. You've saved $10. Now that makes good dollars and sense.
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Several reports aired

Health planners name Pool as new chairman

William Pool, a Washington C.H. insurance agent, has been elected chairman of the Fayette County Health Planning Council for the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

Other officers elected at the council's recent meeting were Dr. Robert A. Heiny, first vice chairman, Mrs. Marsha Davis, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Paisley, secretary-treasurer.

Federation trustees are Fayette County Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert L. Kunz and John E. Rhoads. Board members elected are Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, John P. Gruber, Jane Hyer, Susan Link, Carl Loughary, Mary Marchant, Homer Miller, Phyllis Richards, Dr. Michael Riggilo and Dr. Joseph M. Herbert.

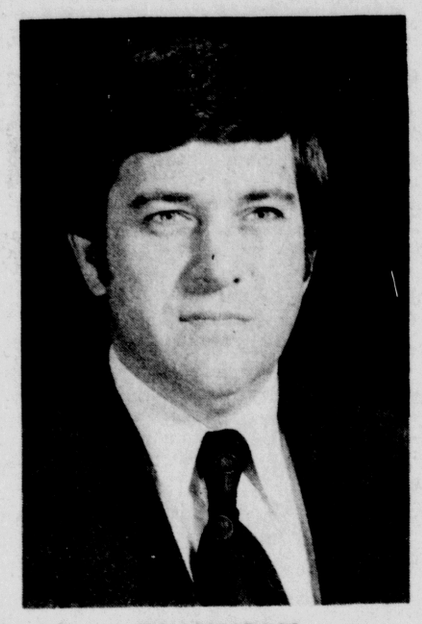
George Puchovich, executive director of the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, reported to the council that the health plan completion date for the five-county area served by the board is anticipated for May 31.

He also said officials are considering operation of the mental health clinic at Fayette County Memorial Hospital on a full-time basis. The target date for a full-time operation is July 1. Presently, the clinic is staffed by Jo Ann Fessler, acting director and a psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Carl Beaver, a psychiatrist.

The program goals include a 10-bed facility for moderately disturbed children, expanded services for children and persons over age 60 and providing more information to area residents.

Puchovich also said a funding grant for the board has been received to develop a comprehensive mental health plan. The grant will provide two more staff members.

David Morrow and John Lachat, co-coordinators of the Fayette County Life Squad, said the organization's mail-in membership drive (one year of coverage for $15) has been well-received.



WILLIAM POOL

The cost to non-subscribers is $25 per emergency run plus $1 per loaded mile.

Morrow also reported the organization has 42 certified emergency medical technicians and 30 more in training. The unit is based at 224 N. Main St. in a county-owned building which has been equipped with sleeping and kitchen facilities for on-duty members. He said two more emergency vehicles are urgently needed to provide full countywide coverage.

Mrs. Richards, a county health department nurse and chairman of the council's community health services committee, reported on a hypertension screening clinic now in operation. She also said a breast and cervical cancer detection clinic opened today.

In other matters, the council approved the request of Kunz for new radiological equipment at the hospital.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Gary N. Simpson, age six, of Greenfield, surgical.

Esther M. Cockerill (Mrs. Joseph), 3243 Creek Road SE, surgical.

Joyce E. Baker (Mrs. Thomas), 812 Duke Plaza, surgical.

W. Lloyd Sprague, 543 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Blanche E. Hicks, London, medical.

Barbara L. Saxour (Mrs. Adam), Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Joseph Huff, Milledgeville, medical.

Harry R. Hastings, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Carrie E. Long (Mrs. Charles V.), 5107 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Angela R. Goble, age three and one half, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.

William D. Ebright, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Minerva J. Kingery (Mrs. John), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Dawne A. Warner, 1119 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

William D. Ebright, Greenfield, medical.

Ronald A. Swigert, Jamestown, medical.

Robert E. Jones, 4484 Robinson Road SE, medical.

Robert P. Stolsenburg, 429 E. Temple St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Joe E. Fortier, 702 Washington Ave., medical.

Violet Gressett, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center; medical.

Breta Anderson, 17, of 503 Grand Ave., medical.

Mrs. Thomas G. Jones, 3349 Snow Hill Road, and daughter, Megan Lynn.

Mrs. Kellis Smith, Greenfield, and son, Andrew Wayne.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, New Holland, a 7 pound, 9½ ounce boy, born at 9:19 a.m., on March 23, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Minor mishap probed

A minor two-car collision on the Sugar Creek Packing Co parking lot in the industrial park was reported by Washington C.H. police officers Wednesday.

Charles M. Nichols, Jr., 17, of 227 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, was reportedly backing his car from a parking space on the lot at 10 a.m., when his car struck an auto driven by Barbara J. Hughes, 23, of 1324 Gregg St.

No injuries were reported.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

10 p.m. — Medical patient from Delaware Street residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

THURSDAY

1:29 a.m. — Medical patient from Van Deman Street residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

JEFFERSONVILLE — Gordon McCarty, principal at Jeffersonville Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — James Hobbs, Lisa Anderson, Amy Stockwell and Matt Barbian.

Honorable mention — Jonna Hux, Lance Pollock, Rebecca Payton, Kim Bowermaster, David Kile, Angela Moore, Casey Vannorsdall and Glenn Conn.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Steve Hanes and Dana Kiser.

Honorable mention—Larry Creamer, Trisha Dennewitz, Dwight Gordon, Pam Herdman, Mary Beth McFadden, Lowell Miller and Melanie Spears.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Nancy Martindale, Bruce Coil, Joey Cook, Michele Logan, Tony McBee, Darrin Upp and Penny Fugate.

Honorable mention — Robin Reed, Bertha Robinson, Crystal Cave, Daphne O'Cull, Robin Rayburn, Stacey Stockwell and Cynthia Upthegrove.

Blue Cross OKd at 2 facilities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Persons treated at two state mental health facilities in Ohio can now pay for treatment with their Blue Cross policies, according to Dr. Timothy Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The new contract with Blue Cross covers persons treated at Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital and the Athens Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. Moritz said the department is negotiating to extend the benefits to all of its facilities.

Moritz said the new provision gives patients at state facilities protection similar to that afforded patients in private hospitals.

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American or Mustard POTATO SALAD ..... Lb. 59¢

Half Wheels or WHOLE WHEEL BABY SWISS ..... Lb. $1.79

548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

License suspension fought by Greenfield nursing home

HILLSBORO, Ohio — The Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, 850 S. Nellie Ave., Greenfield, has brought an action against John H. Ackerman, director of the Ohio Department of Health, in regard to a recent revocation of the home's license by the department.

The appeal has been filed in Highland County Common Pleas Court and seeks an injunction to prevent the state health department from revoking the nursing home's license.

The reason for revoking the license was that the water pressure in the nursing home's sprinkler system reportedly failed to meet Ohio Department of Health standards.

The nursing home contends the regulation of water pressure is "unreasonable, arbitrary and unneccessary" when applied to the home. Officials also said all reasonable efforts to comply with water pressure regulations have been made.

The firm of Hicks and Moser Nursing Home, Inc., paid more than $1,200 to have a city water line in Greenfield extended to the property. The city has also agreed to extend another service line to the nursing home, but reportedly cannot complete the project for several weeks.

If the suspension takes effect in 30 days, the firm will suffer irreparable economic loss and the occupants of the nursing home will be seriously harmed by having to arrange for new living quarters, according to the petition filed in Highland County Common Pleas Court.

The firm also believes that there is no real or present danger to the health or safety of any occupants of the nursing home.

The suspension order was issued because the water pressure in the sprinkler system lines is less than 25 pounds per square inch. Nursing home officials said the last measurement was 21 pounds per square inch.

Juror 'forgot' to attend trial

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A juror in a murder trial who left the trial last week and was discovered in Las Vegas says "I forgot" the judge's orders not to leave town.

That wasn't a good enough excuse and Edward Neirinck was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday by Circuit Judge Walter Cynar, who said Neirinck "caused the taxpayers, defendant and others ... needless expense."

Neirinck said plans for his trip to Nevada had been made in advance of the trial.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A closing out sale located 8 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 2½ miles north of Bloomingburg on St. Rt. 38.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor complete with hi-lo shift, power wheels, snap coupler, etc.; Allis Chalmers WD tractor; John Deere 45EB combine with cab, lights, P.S., bin extension, and 10 ft. grain head with MW header control and finger lift reel; J.D. model 235 2-row corn head; J.D. model 1240 planter complete with disc fert. openers, rubber press wheels, large boxes, etc. (planter new in '74, planted only 100 acres); 2 Allis Chalmers mounted plows (3-14); AC wheel disc (10 ft.); AC loader with WD brackets; AC two row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; New Idea No. 1 pull type picker (single row); JD 4 row rotary hoe; NI 30 ft. hay and grain elevator (PTO); NI trailer type 7 ft. mower; BMB trailer type rotary mower (5 ft.); New Idea tractor spreader; trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gal. fiberglass tank, new pump, 7 row booms and crops; Case model 130 baler (twine); 2 sect. steel harrow; snap coupler scraper blade; hay rake; MH 13-7 grain drill; lime spreader; land drag; Huskee 300 bu. gravity bed on HD gears and tires; 100 bu. gravity bed and gears; Cobey 7 x 14 flat bed wagon and gears (new 6 ply tires); hi-wheel wagon and bed; cement mixer; extension ladders; fence stretchers; post diggers; post drivers; log chains; chain hoist; bolts; nails, small farm and shop items.

'69 Chev. ¾ T. pick-up with grain sides and stock racks; Dynamark 8 HP garden tractor with trans axle drive, lights, all extras, and 36 in. rotary mower; 8 Smidley sow unit boxes with platforms, feeders, etc. (good). Seigler fuel oil stove with blower; pr. 14" snow tires; approx. 100 bu. oats.

ANTIQUES, ETC. (Sell First)

Iron kettle and spider; copper kettle; good selection all size stone jars; lard press; 2 meat grinders; 2 corn shellers; mounted grindstone; platform scales; milk cans; seeder; bassinet; baby bed; other small misc. items.

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Laura Billingsley, Executrix Ph. 437-7683

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It's "your turn" to get a good deal.

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Ohio Perspective

Columbia Gas Co. official keeps poise during trying days

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Whipping boy and teacher, the man out front for Columbia Gas of Ohio, drew the initial blasts of rage when the company suggested homeowners turn down the heat.

But William Chaddock, news department manager for Columbia, managed to sound as though he kept his balance during those unpleasant days. That is, after all, what he was paid to do.

Chaddock looks back on what has been called the worst winter in 100 years and says he learned a few things about keeping the public informed. He also says he can't see where he would have made major changes in handling his job.

"Look," he says, reiterating the company's position that nature and not business caused the shortage, "Ohio just happened to be at the bottom of the pit this winter where temperatures were concerned.

"Our computers have since told us that the likelihood of those severe cold temperatures happening in that short a time span is one in 10,000."

Chaddock similarly toes the line when asked about the possibility that the gas shortage wasn't real but a contrivance to drive up prices. He freely admits that Columbia Gas of Ohio predicts increased supplies once gas prices are deregulated, but his company has no direct interest in gas production as an activity. It is a distributor of what other firms drill.

"The thing that hit Columbia the hardest was the school issue," Chaddock says of the company's inability to supply schools with all they needed to stay open in many cases. "We had been warning people all along about these shortages. The schools were bragging about how much money they had saved by their conservation efforts. Then bang."

Chaddock contends that the company, through him, was right in predicting toward the middle of February that residential conservation was sufficient to ease curtailments.

"There's a lot of intuition in this and we can't get tied down to hard, fast numbers," he said of the company's bulldog tenacity in predicting that residential conservation would offset the numbers that showed the company without enough gas to serve even homes through the rest of the winter.

'Ability to pay' revival needed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the simple maxim that "wages are limited by the ability to pay and the ability to produce" there is an interesting and perhaps surprising history, and maybe a lesson for today also.

It is not the capsulized philosophy of a robber baron. It is more closely identified with the years of President John F. Kennedy, when wage increases were tied to increases in productivity, and with the union movement.

In 1946, in the midst of a strike against General Motors, Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, used similar words. "It's an old idea," he said. "It's just common horse sense."

Reuther's men then lowered their demands and settled for an increase of 18.5 cents an hour. Shortly thereafter the Auto Workers found themselves criticized by the American Federation of Labor, for settling too high.

"Those unions which broke price ceilings to get 18.5 cents followed a shortsighted policy," said the AFL, whose secretary-treasurer at the time was George L. Meany, now head of the AFL-CIO. An official AFL report at the time continued:

"Had they been really willing to accept smaller increases and adjust their demands by genuine collective bargaining to industry's ability to pay, they would be better off today and so would all American workers."

The provision for paying wage increases by raising prices had a disastrous effect on the entire economy, the AFL said, because it led to inflation that brought serious losses to almost everyone.

The "ability to pay" philosophy has since become lost in a jungle of verbiage, of charges and countercharges and misinformation and ignorance, says John Q. Jennings, who headed federal mediation in Michigan at the time. Now a labor economic consultant, he would bring it into the open again and nourish it.

"We're wandering around in the dark not knowing what we're doing," he said. "I would restore and activate the ability to pay concept to collective bargaining." He would seek cooperation rather than confrontation.

Jennings, who has an international following, would restore the concept not through law — "controls, guidelines and presidential jawboning over work very long in peacetime" — but by an appeal to reason and understanding.

And in order to obtain that, he continues, we must educate ourselves.

"Most people don't know the simple arithmetic of business," he said. "They add it up all wrong. Even economists forget that 2 and 2 equals 4."

Business, which is directly affected by these shortcoming, hasn't done its share to educate, he feels. "Even today they're reluctant to show the real figures," he said. Nobody, he believes is willing to state the facts.

Antioch work program

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College, which pioneered in a work-study program that sends its students anywhere from "scaling mountains to selling thread at Woolworth's" is experiencing growth pains.

For a change the problem doesn't involve Vietnam or the minority rights issues prominent in the past. This time, the problem is one that face most colleges—lack of money.

The chancellor of the financially troubled liberal arts college, Dr. Francis X. Shea, resigned last week as head of the Yellow Springs campus, citing difficulties in raising money and criticizing a system that has expanded to include 20 other campuses in this country and five overseas.

"A year ago, the whole system was flat on its back and had very little chance," said Shea, former president of St. Scholastica College in Duluth, Minn.

However, Antioch was able to raise $2.6 million, mostly in alumni endowments, this year. "We're making it now, as the other campuses are, but we're barely making it," said Shea.

"My job has been to pull (the school) together and I think we've managed to do that," he said.

Antioch, founded in 1853 and one of the nation's oldest experimental colleges, was one of the first to establish the workstudy program in which students spend half their time off campus working at service jobs that now take them to various parts of the country and the world.

"We maintain, at a remarkably low cost, a luxurious student-teacher ratio in the classroom (1-to-9)," Shea said. "And we have one other geniune uniqueness—we require students to spend half a year doing everything from scaling mountains to selling thread at Woolworth's."

Shea, 51, a former Jesuit priest, says the Yellow Springs campus is in need of repair, and must aggressively recruit new students.

Students seem to be following a national trend toward the practical disciplines of science, business and technology. But the lack of a grading system makes some parents wary of paying the considerable tuition charge. That, combined with a reputation as a trouble spot during the Vietnam era, has prompted some organizations to specify that their money not be given to Antioch, Shea said.

William Birenbaum, president of the Antioch system, down-played Antioch's financial problems.

"Antioch, like the majority of educational institutions these days, is living on the razor's edge of balancing a budget," he said. "Considering what it's been through, Antioch's state of insolvency compares remarkably well with other states of insolvency (at other colleges)."

Birenbaum, former head of the Staten Island branch of the City College of New York, said one of his first tasks since assuming the post last September has been to reorganize the 7,500-student system.

"It is a system that has not been managed," said Birenbaum. "Whether it can be managed is another question. I'm optimistic."

Read the classifieds

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

12:30 O'clock p.m.

Located at 14182 Sheley Rd. From Jeffersonville take State Route 41 North to Upper Jamestown Road, then to Sheley Rd. From Jamestown, take State Route 35 to State Route 724, then to North Jeffersonville Rd., turn left and go to the 2nd Sheley Rd. Look for sign.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

Farmall H Tractor and manure loader, gravity bed wagon, flat bed wagon, 30' elevator, New Idea mower, Cub Cadet lawn mower, roto-tiller, cement mixer, McCullough chain saw, power saw, bench grinder, jig saw, hedge trimmer, Knipco heater, lawn sweeper, air compressor, wheel barrow miscellaneous small tools, 207 bales of hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 bedroom suites, living room suite, apartment washer and dryer, 2 metal wardrobes, various chairs, lawn chairs, dinette set, toaster oven, electrical appliances, dishes, pots, pans and various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS
Cash day of sale

CORA B. DAILEY

Administratrix of the Estate of Chester Dailey
KIGER & ROSZMANN, Attorneys
Auctioneer-Hubert E. Curtis

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank Plaintiff

vs.

Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendants

No. CI-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th. day of April, 1977, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, Survey No. 8074, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL THREE:

Beginning at a point in the center of Washington-Wilmington Pike (3 C Highway) at the S.W. corner of a 12.18 acre tract owned by Willard W. Carlisle; thence N. 2 deg. 55' W. a distance of 780.00 feet to a point in the south right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence N. 80 deg. 06' E. a distance of 710.80 feet to a point in the above mentioned railroad right-of-way; thence S. 1 deg. 17' E. a distance of 288.60 feet to a point; thence S. 77 deg. 00' W. a distance of 231.00 feet to a point; thence S. 7 deg. 12' E. a distance of 448.04 feet to a point in the center of the above mentioned pike; thence S. 77 deg. 00' W. a distance of 514.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres.

Excepting therefrom two tracts of 0.058 acre and 1.069 acres conveyed June 25, 1953, to James H. Hall and Jane Louise Persinger by deeds recorded in Volume 86, Pages 294 and 296, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deeds reference is hereby made for a description of said exceptions.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 0.7857 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to George H. Sever and Madeleine M. Sever by Deed Recorded in Volume 92, Pages 283 and 284, deed records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 2.43356 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to Jane Louise Persinger by deed recorded in Volume 92, Page 321, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 93, PAGE 351.

Said premises are located between 1500 and 1546 US Route 22 S.W. of Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $33,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

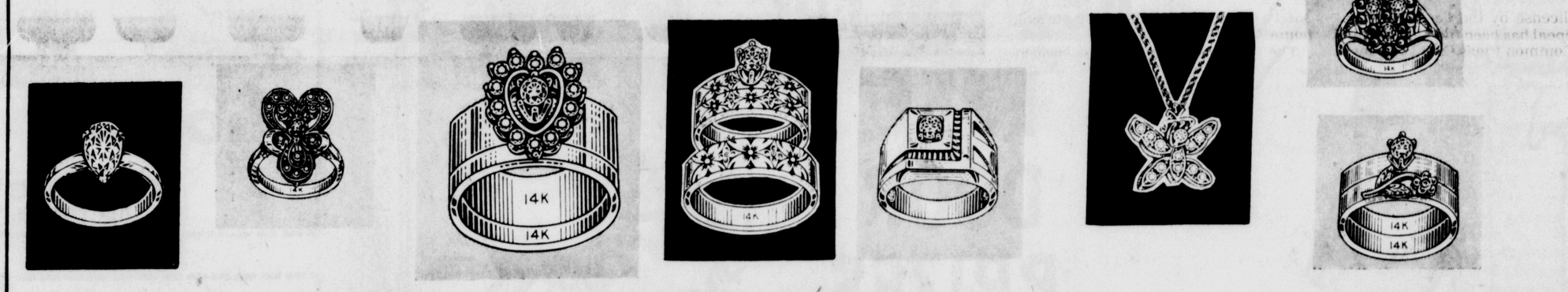
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

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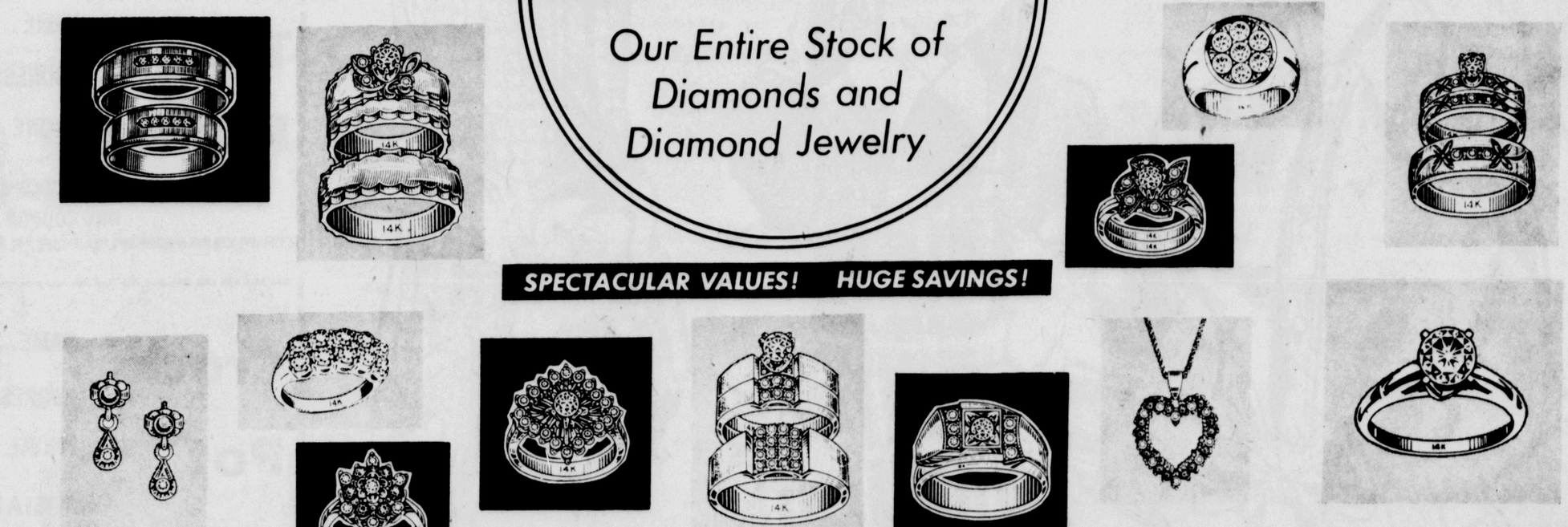


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BLOSSON FLUFFY WIG

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The "in" look! Carefree Kanekalon® modacrylic, in a range of natural shades including blondes, frosted. So soft, and manageable!



DOLLIE 111 DYNEL® WIG

Our Reg. 17.88 **10.88**

Small head style. Dynel® modacrylic in natural shades.



"BRIDGET" WIG

Our Reg. 19.88 **15.88**

"Skin"- top layered wig of Elura modacrylic never needs setting.



HUMAN HAIR WIGLET

Our Reg. 7.88 **5.76**

Lustrous human hair femininely styled and secured to net base.



"LIZ" WIG

Our Reg. 14.88 **8.88**

Toyokalon fiber available in 12 lovely colors. No styling. Ready to wear.



"SUZY" WIG

Our Reg. 14.88 **8.88**

Lush modacrylic curls on skin-like top lets you part and style with lovely full or sidebangs.



"WEDGE" WIG

Our Reg. 16.88 **12.88**

Worn close to face at sides or slightly fluffed for that bouncy carefree look.



"ENCHANTRESS" WIG

Our Reg. 19.88 **15.88**

Layered bangs fit close to side of face, curled back gives that enchanting look.

"FASHION ACCESSORIES"



JERSEY TURBAN

Our Reg. 2.88 **1.88**

Light weight turban hats. Perfect for long or short hair. Solid colors.



HAIR BRAID STRAW HAT

Our Reg. 1.93 **1.47**

Solid straw hat with different trim. Beautiful for weddings or any time.



SELF-FOLDING UNBRELLA

Our Reg. 3.44 **2.76**

Easy-opening, water repellant nylon. Fashion coordinating prints and solids.



CARNATION SCARF

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**

Beautiful solid or print scarf to be worn around neck or head. Popular fashion.



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FREE Wig Given Away March 26th - Need Not Be Present To Win

Despite grumbling over charging farmers

Speedy drought aid seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick action on President Carter's drought relief program is being predicted in Congress, despite grumbling about his plan to charge farmers 5 per cent interest on loans to buy water.

"Obviously the President shares my own sense of urgency regarding the severe drought," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said after the program was unveiled Wednesday.

"I am in substantial agreement with the proposals outlined in his message to the Congress and am confident the committee will act expeditiously on this urgent matter."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, also said he was pleased with parts of Carter's message, but added there were "some problems ... which will have to be reviewed very carefully."

He said that "in light of the emergency," the farmers should receive grants, not loans at 5 per cent interest.

At a House hearing on drought relief, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus said Congress has provided for 5 per cent loans to farmers in other types of disaster relief programs and the Carter proposal was in line with this policy.

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power, said this seemed "untoward."

He added, "I suggest you rethink the entire approach of 5 per cent interest on disaster."

Carter asked Congress to approve a program of loans and grants totaling $844 million for farmers, businessmen and communities in the drought-stricken West and Midwest.

"If we are to be of real help to the people afflicted, time is of the essence," the President said.

Carter also said he had asked the Interior and Agriculture Departments to make additional federal land available for grazing.

Some congressional sources predicted this would arouse opposition from environmentalists who have argued that public lands are grazed beyond their capacity already.

The Carter package also contains:

—Temporary authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to grant $150 million and loan $300 million to communities for emergency improvements to their water systems.

—A Small Business Administration program providing $50 million in low interest loans to small businesses in drought areas.

—A program that could provide $100 million in 5 per cent loans to farmers and ranchers in the drought areas to cover prospective losses.

Ohio Power Co. complaint dead?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission voiced its opinion Wednesday that Atty. Gen. William J. Brown may not get another chance to bring a complaint like he has in accusing Ohio Power Co. of overcharging its customers some $45 million.

The staff report also showed some skepticism about that charge, agreeing in principle on only one allegation.

The commission cited the newly created Ohio Consumer Counsel office, occupied by former PUCO attorney William A. Spratley, in relation to Brown's future as a representative of the public on utility questions. The commission said the new office "supercedes" Brown's function as in the current case.

Brown had charged that Ohio Power owed part of the repayment to its customers because the company had been unnecessarily using more expensive western, low sulfur coal.

The commission staff disagreed, claiming that the coal bought by the company from mines it owns does cost more per ton but is less expensive in terms of heat produced per ton.

The staff also pointed out that the company has been caught up in considerable confusion about environmental regulations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed, and seen the proposal tied up in court, that sulfur dioxide emissions be cut back to a point where burning high sulfur Ohio coal would have been impossible.

The PUCO staff reported that Ohio Power made arrangements for the more expensive low sulfur coal because of the EPA proposal.

"We ought to put out some rather extensive writings about the environmental uncertainty this company and others have faced and the cost of that uncertainty to Ohio consumers," PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman said.

No damages paid in tank accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Aaron Jackson enlisted in the Army to be trained as an automobile mechanic. Instead, at 21, his body was cut in half by a tank.

A federal court on Wednesday said it "deeply sympathizes" with Jackson, but it can't order the government to pay damages to him.

Jackson had sued for breach of contract, claiming he was promised two things by a recruiter: he would get mechanic's training; he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

The Army says there was no such promise, at least not in writing. And even if there had been, the recruiter had no authority to make it and therefore it's not binding.

In May 1974, four months after he enlisted, Jackson took part in maneuvers at Ft. Riley, Kan. A tank ran over him. The lower half of his body, navel on down, had to be amputated.

Jackson's lawyers could not sue for negligence; the Supreme Court has said it knows of no law that permits a soldier to recover damages on that ground. The lawyers chose the unusual claim that there was breach of the enlistment contract and asked $5 million damages.

The U.S. Court of Claims on Wednesday issued its decision in case No. 259-76, Allen Aaron Jackson v. The United States.

The court said it made a thorough, careful and comprehensive review "in view of the shocking severity of the plaintiff's injuries," but said it could find nothing in the enlistment papers that prevented the Army from using Jackson in training exercises.

"The court deeply sympathizes with the plaintiff for the severe injury he received while serving our country in the United States Army," said the judges. "However, the court is without jurisdiction, authority or power to grant him any relief. It may be that he could get help from Congress...."

Since that awful day in Kansas, Jackson has undergone 28 operatons. He is now in the Hines (Ill.) Veterans Administration hospital being fitted for a prosthesis.

"He can sit up in a bucket which holds him rigid," says his father, Raymond, a Chicago bus driver. "When he dresses up in the prosthetic it will look like he's whole, but actually he's half. When he sits up he'll look like a whole man, that's about it."

Emergency medical service grant received by county

HILLSBORO, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Health has announced a grant of $95,700 to the Highland County Board of Commissioners to establish a countywide ambulance system.

Funds provided by the Emergency Medical Services Highway Safety Act will partly reimburse the county for the cost of five ambulances and a two-way radio communications system. The ambulances will be equipped with supplies specified in the grant application.

The vehicles will be manned by volunteers stationed at Hillsboro, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Mowrystown and Sinking Spring. A central dispatching service will be maintained at the Highland County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Hill, chairman of the Highland County Board of Commissioners, said the grant means "the culmination of a lot of work and effort on the part of a number of persons."

The countywide system has been under discussion for two years or more. Greenfield organized its own private emergency ambulance squad several months ago. A series of meetings with various townships and village officials culminated in a formal resolution approved by the county commissioners last Oct. 18 to launch the project.

Hill said the next step will be to bring in three different vehicles for commissioners and others to examine. Bidding for the five vehicles can then be started, he noted.

Hill gave particular credit to Thomas Moore of the Ohio Department of Health in assisting with the preparation of applications for funds, along with Mrs. Frances Cole, executive secretary of the Highland County Regional Planning Commission.

Minor fire checked

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to the Paul V. Johnson residence, 506 Damon Drive, to extinquish a chimney fire Wednesday evening.

Tap water was used to extinguish the soot that was burning in the chimney of the two-story frame house. A vent fan was used to clear smoke and no fire damage was reported.

Traffic Court

Bennie R. Mason, 22, Bainbridge, was fined $300 and costs in Washington C.H. Municipal Court after being found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Judge John P. Case issued a 10-day jail sentence and suspended Mason's operator's license for one year.

Mason was arrested Tuesday by the Ohio Highway Patrol while he was driving on Ohio 41.

One $45 bond was forfeited in traffic court by a Mount Sterling woman. Nina A. Olson, 29, was arested for speeding by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

A number of waivers were also signed in Municipal Court:

Sammy W. Wells, 39, Lawrence, Ill., $25, speeding. Louis E. Franklin, 31, Belpre, $30, speeding. Larry Watson, 24, of 923 Millwood Ave., $30, speeding. Frederick L. LeBeau, 56, Mount Sterling, $30, speeding. Ronald A. Dawson, 24, of 421 Mulberry St., $35, speeding. Karl B. Braun, 22, Greenfield, $30, speeding. Michael L. Earley, 24, New Vienna, $30, speeding. Richard A. Sears, 24, of the Miami Trace Road, $35, speeding.

Carl R. Cottrill, 41, of 588 Bush Road, $35, speeding. Clarence M. Williams, 19, Cincinnati, $35, defective exhaust. Gregory A. McNany, 27, of 2001 Heritage Drive, $30, speeding. Jerry N. Davis, 29, Allen Road, $40, operating an unsafe vehicle. Jeffrey S. Lemaster, 19, of 754 High St., $25, speeding. Howard J. Harshman, 37, Adrian, Pa., $30 speeding. William M. Smith, 23, of 1203 Gregg St., $30, speeding. Karen M. Burke, 25, of 1035 N. North St., $35, stop sign violation.

Municipal Court

A charge of providing a firearm to a minor was dropped against Mary Scott, 1507 Ohio 41-S, for lack of prosecution in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

In other court action, Gary L. Jackson of Mount Sterling was found guilty of menacing. Judge John P. Case sentenced him to 10 days in jail and fined him $50. The jail term was suspended pending good behavior for one year.

Henry H. Tolle, 40, of 733 John St., signed a $47 waiver after pleading guilty to a trash dumping charge. He was cited by an Ohio Department of Natural Resources agent on March 9 after he left refuse along the banks of Paint Creek.

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Local woman, Jeff second grader

County has two cured cancer patients this year

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Hopefully, each year Fayette County has one person to represent it at the annual gathering of Ohio's cured cancer patients. A cancer victim, who has gone five years without a reoccurence of the disease, qualifies as such. This year, Fayette County has two such representatives.

Letha Runnels, 412 Eastern Ave., has actually been free of the disease for eight years, but since she and her husband have been spending winters in Florida, she didn't become an official cured cancer patient until this year.

Mrs. Runnels, who works as a home nurse aid for a retired school teacher, recalled the events leading up to her radical mastectomy in 1969. "I discovered the lump (in her left breast) in the shower. We were in Florida at the time and I wanted to come home but I didn't want to spoil my husband's vacation. So I waited for two weeks, and then my daughter called and said that she was going into the hospital. That was my outlet. I knew I was needed back here to take care of my grandchildren."

When Mrs. Runnels returned to Washington C.H. she wanted to see her family physician but he was out of town. "I was under the impression that you had to go through your family doctor before going to see the surgeon. But," she stressed this, "I was wrong. I could have gone straight to the surgeon."

When Mrs. Runnels' physician returned from his trip, he "really gave me a going over for waiting until he got back". She explained that a mere three days can make a difference when dealing with a tumor.

She entered the hospital, a biopsy was performed and three days later she was informed of what she already knew. "The doctor called and said that he had bad news. I expected it. I said, it's malignant, isn't it?"

Explaining that her operation entailed the removal of the lymph and sweat glands on the left side, as well as the removal of her left breast, Mrs. Runnels said, "Various things passed through my mind at that time. I was worried that I would be deformed. There is fear in some women when they discover a lump. They are scared to death. I wasn't scared." She paused, then added, "I didn't like the idea, but I wasn't scared. I guess I had a strong faith and a strong constitution."

It also passed through her mind that she might not make it. "My first thought wasn't that I was afraid to die, but that I would hate to leave my family."

Only days after the radical mastectomy had been performed, Mrs. Runnels underwent female surgery which is a precautionary measure usually taken after mastectomy since cancer may well spread to the uterus. Noting that she went through an extremely difficult stage of depression following the two operations and 20 radiation treatments ("It was just too much surgery"), Mrs. Runnels finally got her "head together" so to speak, and decided, "To make up my mind that I could live with it and make the most of it and accept it as it was. I'd always worked in factories and I decided that I must do something with my life. The whole ordeal changed my train of thought. That's why you find me doing what I'm doing (home nursing) today. I find this kind of work very interesting and rewarding."

Working as a volunteer for "Reach for Recovery" an organization whose members counsel, comfort and educate women who have undergone mastectomy surgery. Mrs. Runnels remarked, "I go into the hospital and talk with the mastectomy patients. When I had the operation, there were no Reach for Recovery volunteers. I would have given anything if there had been."

Mrs. Runnels has found that most mastectomy patients "have the desire to go on", but once in awhile she comes across an individual who is very depressed, "Some patients will go to great lengths to avoid discussing the fact that they have, or have had, cancer. Through public education I think we can begin to take away this fear of cancer."

Pointing out that husband's of mastectomy patients often have a harder time adjusting to the situation then do the cancer victims themselves, Mrs. Runnels commented, "Usually the husband is emotionally upset; very concerned. Fortunately, I had a very understanding husband."

One of the purposes of Reach to Recovery is to distribute educational material concerning mastecomy to the family of the patient.

Mrs. Runnels is adamant on the subject of self-breast examinations, which she said should be practiced at least once a month. Asked if she'd had a breast examination sometime during the year prior to the discovery of the tumor, she answered, "Fraid not."

"I didn't find the lump until it was the size of a marble. Before I went into surgery the doctor told my daughter that the tumor had probably been there for four to six months. After the operation, I was informed that it had probably been there closer to a year."

Unable to know precisely what the consequences would have been if she, or a doctor, had discovered the lump sooner, the Reach for Recovery volunteer and the mother of two said, "Maybe if I'd caught it sooner I wouldn't have lost my lymph glands. They could have performed a simple, rather than radical, mastectomy."

Her left arm is in good shape now despite the removal of the lymph and sweat glands. She can move it and lift with it, but said that she doesn't quite have the strength that she had prior to the operation.

Mrs. Runnels stresses expediency. The sooner one has a lump checked, the better. "I want to encourage others not to have a fear of the disease. If it is caught in time the disease is many times curable. We must have faith in God and confidence in our doctors."

A charter member of the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, Mrs. Runnels, along with Ramona Miller, another cured cancer patient, attends group meetings with Dr. Byers Shaw and demonstrates breast examination methods. "We've both been trained to do this," she said.

Remarking that she feels great, especially since she lost weight (she dropped 40 pounds during the past year), Mrs. Runnels said that she hopes she can be an inspiration to others.

As is usually the case when one suffers through a period of adversity, some good has been derived from the experience. Mrs. Runnels said that both she, and her family, have grown spiritually as a result. "All of this has strengthened my faith and my family's faith."

The other Fayette County cured cancer patient hardly seems old enough to know what the word "cancer" means, let alone experience it.

Eight-year-old Aleesa Park, who is a second grader at Jeffersonville Elementary School, developed a Wilm's tumor during the first 40 weeks of her life. At the age of 10 months, she had a kidney and one-half removed.

At the time of her operation, Aleesa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Park, of Jeffersonville, were informed by the doctors at Children's Hospital in Columbus that babies who have one kidney removed have about a 50-50 chance of survival. Whereas, Aleesa's chance of surviving was much less since she was going to be required to function on a half of a kidney.

Mrs. Park said that she and her husband learned shortly after Aleesa's operation that none of the babies, who had had the same type of surgery, had lived any longer than two years following the operation.

But, Aleesa survived and now has, according to her mother, even more energy than her younger sister, Amy.

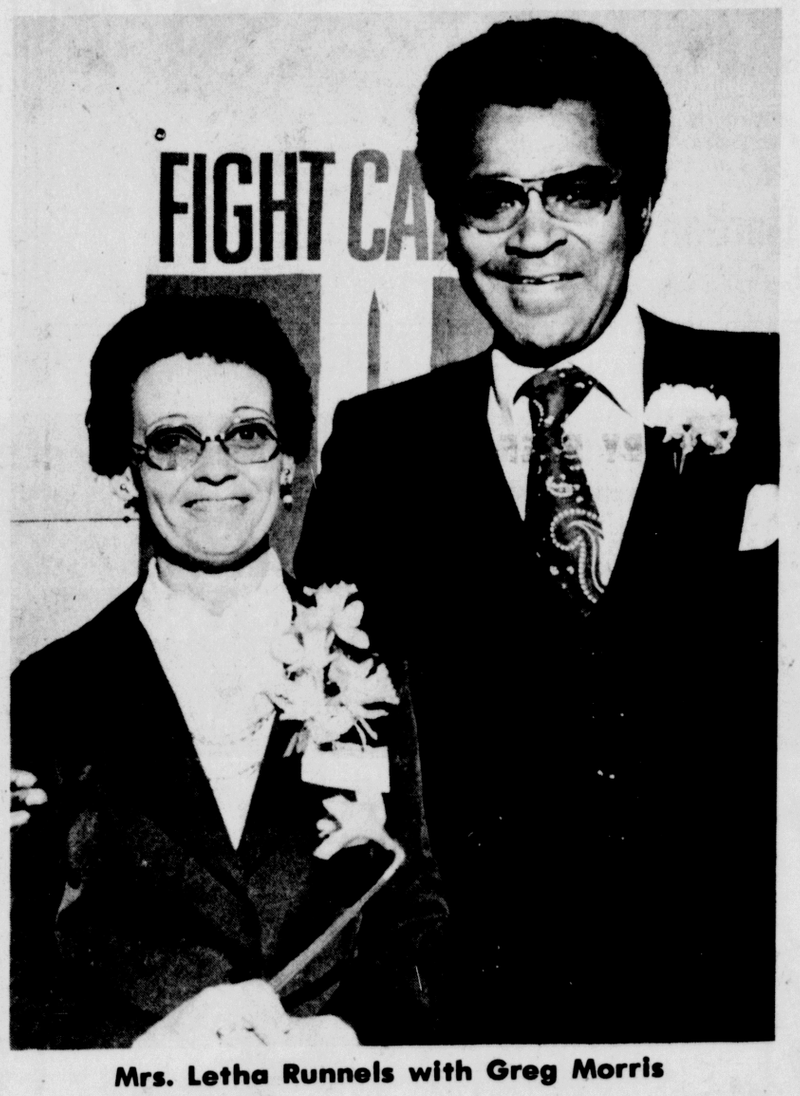
Mrs. Park said that Aleesa hasn't had any problems whatsoever since the operation seven years ago. And, if all goes well, this August will mark the last of Aleesa's annual kidney x-rays. When Aleesa reached, and surpassed, the five year point which designated that she was cured, Mrs. Park said that she felt as if they'd reached some mark in their lives. "We're lucky to have her with us now."

Asked if Aleesa is aware that she is functioning on a half kidney, Mrs. Park said, "Yes. I tried to explain it all to her. She has her incision which we call her zipper. She's had it for so long, it doesn't seem any different to her."

Noting that her daughter had only started to walk six days prior to her operation and resumed this activity only three days after undergoing major surgery, Mrs. Park said that Wilm's tumor is apparently common among young children. There were patients up there a lot younger than Aleesa."



CURED CANCER PATIENT — Little Aleesa Park, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Park, of Jeffersonville, is one of Fayette County's cured cancer patients. Aleesa, who developed from a Wilm's tumor during the first 40 weeks of her life, is pictured here with television star Greg Morris, honorary chairman of this year's cancer crusade.



Mrs. Letha Runnels with Greg Morris



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Fayette County target area in Golden Buckeye program

Officials are currently zeroing in on Fayette County in an attempt to get more local senior citizens and merchants involved in the Golden Buckeye discount card program.

Alta Gulbranson, who works with the Golden Buckeye card program in Fayette, Pickaway and Fairfield counties, said that to date 1,500 of the county's 3,000 senior citizens (persons over 65 years of age) have registered for the program.

Businesses recognizing Golden Buckeye cards provide the elderly customers with 10 per cent discounts on specified items.

The program is designed to offer some financial relief to Ohio's senior citizens most of whom are on fixed incomes. The program was launched by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging.

According to Ms. Gulbranson, the only requirement for receiving a card is that the person be 65 years of age or older.

Senior Citizens can register for Golden Buckeye cards at the following locations:

Marsha Davis, Help Anonymous and information and referral services coordinator, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S; the BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H.; the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H.; the Fayette County Bank in Washington C.H.; the Fayette County Bank in Jeffersonville; the senior nutrition program in the First Presbyterian Church basement; the Fayette County Senior Citizens, Inc. center on Delaware Street, and at the First National Bank in New Holland.

Driver's licenses or birth certificates should be presented by senior citizens when applying for Golden Buckeye cards in order that their date of birth can be validated, Ms. Gulbranson said.

Real estate transfers

Virgil Barker, Jr, et al. to Stanley Carlton Linthicum et al., .25 acres, Bookwalter, Paint Township.

R. Daniel Terhune to Harold W. Gorman et al., parts of lots 287, 288, and 289, Washington Improvement Company Addition.

Henry H. Stiffler et al., to Roy Bailey, part of lot 960, Willard Addition.

John R. Skinner et al. to Donald J. MacFarland et al., lot 4, Subdivision of lands of John W. Bryant, Washington C.H.

Hazel M. DeLaRue to Ellen J. Filichia, parts inside lot 28 and parts of lot 28, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Thomas B. Hixon et al. to John R. Gossard et al., 19.371, Paint Township.

Citizens Mortgage Corp. to Daniel F. Burnert et al., 5.723, Marion Township.

Mark and Mustine, Inc., to Nathaniel Tway et al., lot 55, Belle Aire South Subdivision No. 2.

United States of America to Keith W. Merritt et al., lot 52, Culpepper Subdivision No. 3, Union Township.

Roy E. White et al. to United States of America, lot 1, Lincoln Subdivision Bloomingburg.

William B. Johnson et al. to Harold Long et al., part outside lot 45, Walk Addition, Washington C.H.

Bertha M. Petergal to Larry L. Duncan et al., lot 36, Belle Aire South Subdivison.

United States of America to John Trimble, Sr., et al., lot 2, Wayne Manor Subdivision No. 1, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Ronald I. Bandy et al., to Rodney A. Swigert, lot 11, Woodsview Subdivision No. 2, Jeffersonville.

Artie M. Campbell to Emmett L. Campbell et al., part of lot 10, Henkle Addition, Washington C.H.

Artie M. Campbell to Emmett L. Campbell et al., parts of lots 48 and 49, Brownell Subdivision 1957.

Michael M. Williams to Claude E. Leeth et al., lot 3 Stonehedge Subdivision Union Township.

Claude E. Leeth et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., 2 acres, Union Township.

Charles R. Armbrust to Betty F. Armbrust, 12.694 acres, Wayne Township, undivided one-half interest.

Luva M. Wilson to Floy Jr. Pence et al., parts of lot 66, Baker Subdivision.

W.M. Campbell, deceased, to Donald P. Woods, lot 49, Washington C.H.

Jesse A. Taylor et al., to Eugene Eyre et al., 112.19 acres Green Township.

Edith Knox to Kermit K. Knox, lots 4 and 5, Ernest Jenks Plot, Jeffersonville.

Robert D. Fisher et al., to Charles L. Wright et al., tract on Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H.

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

My wife and I attended the National Honor Society Banquet on Tuesday evening and want to share our feelings of gratitude to all who made this dinner possible. This would include the women (and men) of Grace United Methodist Church who prepared and served the meal, Marilee's for the beautiful centerpieces, the Fayette Area Banker's Association who funded the affair, and the many young adults who by their work and dedication earned the honor bestowed upon them.

The quality and style of the program organized and presented jointly by the Washington Senior and Miami Trace High School Chapters of the National Honor Society is, I think, indicative of contributions these young people will make to our community in the years ahead. They represent great potential for the deliverance of active citizenship, application of employment skills, concern for leadership, and rewards attainable through concern for human services for all kinds.

A special thanks to Fred Cluff and Fred Doyle, the advisors to each chapter. They both contribute significantly to each member's growth and development.

We were happy and proud to be a part of such an important community event.

Morrison, L. Gilbert
10537 Prairie Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many persons who helped make this year's BIE Day program so successful.

Without excellent cooperation from local business men and women, instructors from Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, as well as high school administrators and guidance counselors, the program could not have been arranged.

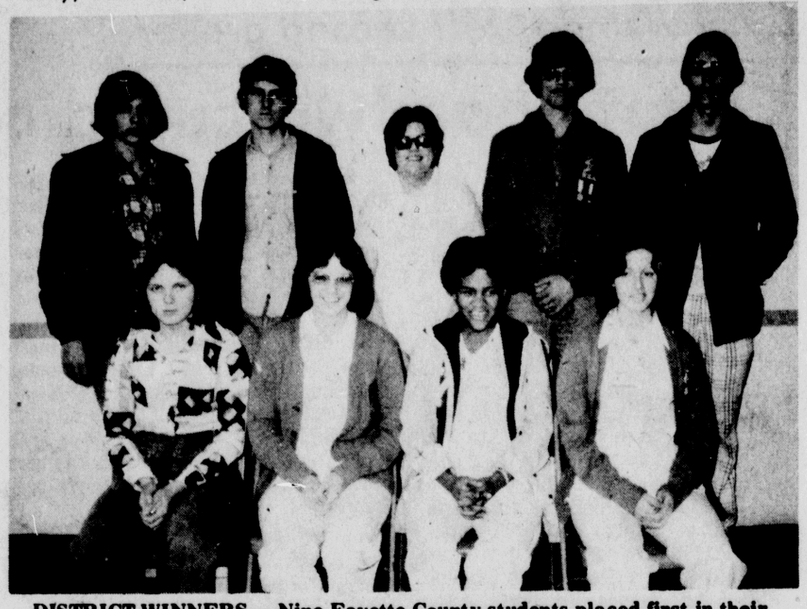
Nearly 50 persons donated the better part of their working day to assist our young people in choosing the training programs which will be best suited to their vocational goals.

As a result, 500 students from Fayette County have a better idea of what awaits them in the career field of their choice and what type of training will be necessary to compete for the jobs in the field.

The Chamber, and I personally, feel this program is worthy of the sacrifices made by the instructors, many of whom neglected their own businesses for a day in order to donate their time to our youth. I hope they feel the same way, and would like to offer my thanks for their contribution.

I would also like to thank Nancy Bentley Chamber secretary, for her assistance in arranging the program.

David Six
BIE Day Chairman



DISTRICT WINNERS — Nine Fayette County students placed first in their respective divisions during the district Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America skill olympics held recently at Laurel Oaks Career Development Center in Wilmington. The district winners are, front row left to right, Mary Butcher, Miami Trace, Debbie Mongold, Miami Trace, Robyn Prichett, Washington C.H., and Julie Salyer, Washington C.H.; back row, left to right, Tom Brown, Washington C.H. Jeff Miller, Washington C.H., Cami McDonald, Miami Trace, Eric McArthur, Washington C.H., and James Crabtree, Washington C.H. The nine students are now eligible for regional contests April 1.

Mental health program expands

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state mental health and mental retardation programs are experiencing rapid progress in construction of community care programs, according to Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

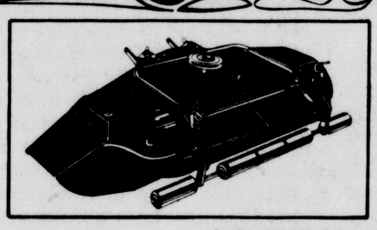
Moritz said the department has completed or started 237 community projects in the last two years, costing $146.9 million, about 50 per cent funded by the state.

The construction increase means 37,611 patients are served in state-funded community facilities, more than twice the number of patients involved in such programs two years ago.

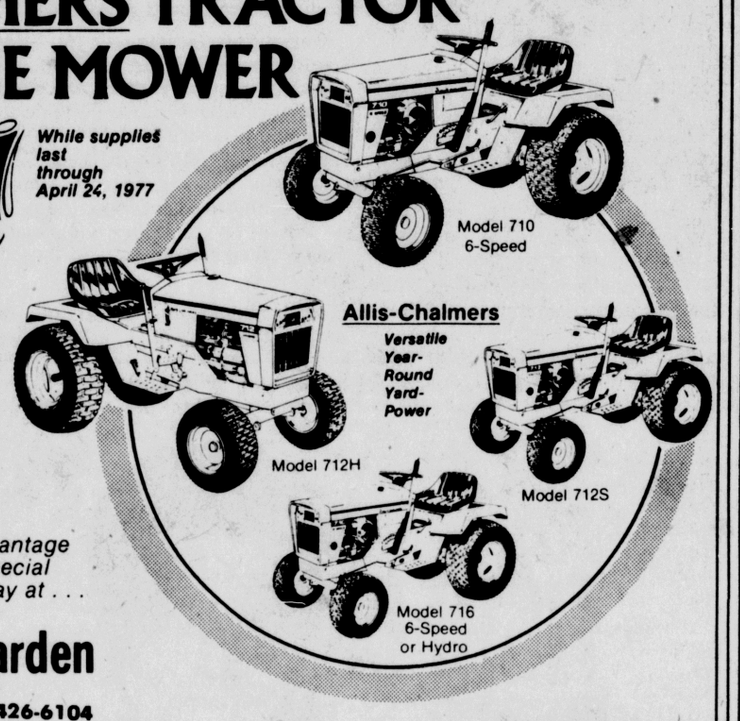
Charles Martin Hall, a graduate of Oberlin College, discovered the process for refining aluminum in 1886.—AP

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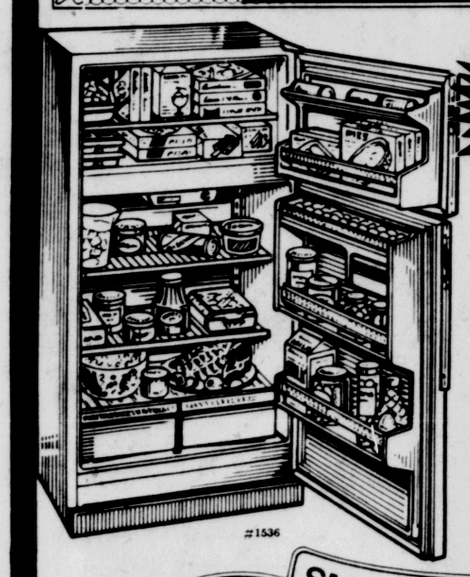
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Lighted Mirror was $13.99 S.G. '77 =11021
Hand Mixer† was $13.49 S.G. '77 =45704
Compact Hair Setter was $12.99 S.G. '77 =19461
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Jewelry Box NOW $15.88* was $32. S.G. '77 =6535
1200 Watt Dryer NOW $13.88* was $14.99 S.G. '77 =19375
CUT $6
Slow Cooker† NOW $14.88* was $21.49 S.G. '77 =46351
CUT $5
Ultra Brush NOW $13.88* was $19.66 S.G. '77 =19373
Double Hamburger Maker† was $25.48 S.G. '77 =46011
Your Choice $19.88*
Steam/Spray Iron† was $21.49 S.G. '77 =45021
Coffee Maker† was $29.99 S.G. '77 =45422
Blender† was $21.49 S.G. '77 =45834

†One year over counter warranty; stop in for complete details

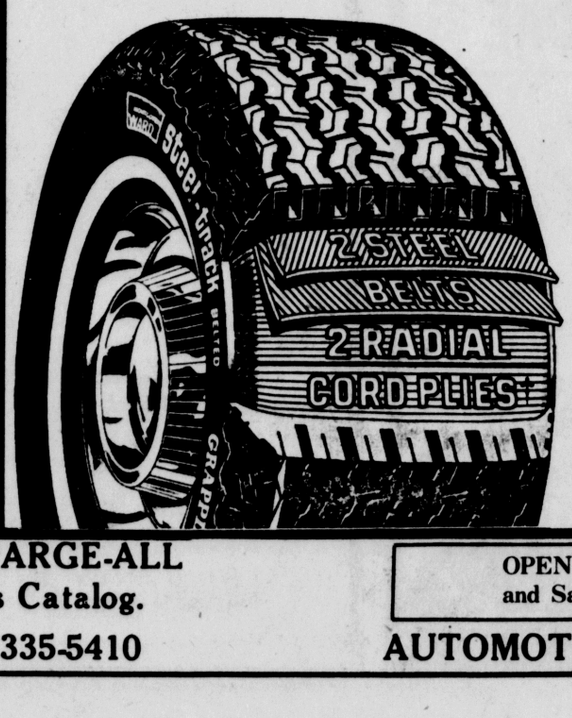
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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!

9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Sandy Duncan; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Classic Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) In the Shadow of the General.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Alan King's Pleasures of Rome; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Underworld, U.S.A.".

12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Deadly Dream".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Movie-Western—"The Way West"; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Future Cop; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Great American Tragedy"; (8) Agronsky at Large.

9:30 — (8) Americana.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:30 — (7) 30 Minutes; (10) Pilot-Adventure—"Bravo Two"; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western—"Female Artillery"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Snake People"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Duffy"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Thunder Alley".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Somewhere in the Night"; (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Mr. Kingstreet's War".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Manipulator".

Box of snakes left on jukebox

CHICAGO (AP) — Peyer Meitzler, a man who says he doesn't "even like crawly worms," got a shock when he picked up a wooden box a customer had left on the jukebox at his nightclub.

"I turned the box around and the one with the rattle started making the noise with the tail. Through the screen I saw them. It scared the hell out of me."

The box contained a 2-foot diamondback rattlesnake, a 6-foot rat snake and a 4-foot cottonmouth snake.

"Some nitwit I'd never seen left them," Meitzler said. "There wasn't even a lock on the box."

He took the box to police, who turned it ove to the Anit-Cruelty Society, which found homes for the snakes at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"The police didn't want to touch it either," he said.

Williams County, in Ohio's extreme northwest corner with Michigan on its north and Indiana on its west, was one of the last sections in Ohio to be settled, chiefly because of the thick forests in the district. —AP

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Essex, a tiny town near the Arizona border, has been written up a lot lately, as it's a town of good fortune. It's one of America's last outposts without TV service. Mountains bar TV signals.

Because television cannot get to Essex, NBC is going to bring Essex to television. Friday morning, almost the entire town — 61 residents and two guests — are to board two tour buses dispatched by the network.

They'll be whisked 217 miles west to the NBC works in beautiful downtown Burbank, lodged at a posh hotel nearby, given a special tour of NBC facilities and attend a taping of Friday's "Tonight" show."

That's the word from Maxine Orosz, who works for NBC's promotion department, which is picking up the tab for the voyage and sight-see.

Miss Orosz, who swears on a stack of ratings points this is no publicity gimmick, says the idea of bringing TV-less Essex to television started when an NBC executive in New York read of the town's plight.

He asked her to confer with the townfolk and invite them to see NBC. The notion was brought up at a town meeting, enthusiasm was expressed, invitations immediately sent out and accepted.

Miss Orosz was asked if NBC isn't worried the look at television may cause irreparable damage to the minds of the good citizens of Essex.

"Actually, we're not trying to seduce them," she laughed. "We realize that it may be years before they receive a TV signal or perhaps they never will.

"Our point wasn't to tantalize them with what they don't have, but rather to offer them what might be just a really interesting trip, to see how a network operates, see the facilities and see a show taped.

"Because frankly, they're very happy they don't have television. So our point is: this would be an interesting trip, since it's something they're so unfamiliar with.

"And it'd be interesting for us to talk with people who don't have television."

One of the few Essex residents who won't be making the NBC trip — although his wife will — is Walter Smith, 40. He operates a gas station and grocery store in the town, located in the Mojave Desert.

He'd like to go, but says the people who live in and around Essex depend on him to keep his businesses open.

Smith, a polite, soft-spoken man, said in a phone interview he estimates two or three TV sets exist in town and they do occasionally get a TV signal. But not from Los Angeles.

"Once in a while, you'll get a cloudy day and get a skip," he said, meaning a signal that bounces off low clouds. "It usually comes from Texas or the Midwest and fades out after 15-20 minutes."

He's lived with TV and without it, and says he likes without better.

Zanesville was made Ohio's capital in 1810 and retained that honor until 1812. Population of the state at that time was 230,760.—AP

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LEGAL NOTICE
PUCO Case No. 77-1-TP-ORD

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeks to amend Chapter 7, formerly Chapter 23 of the Code of Rules and Regulations, pertaining to Extended Area Telephone Service. A public comment period for written comments on the proposed chapter 7 revision will extend until April 11, 1977. Persons who intend to testify should prepare their remarks in writing and submit them on or before April 11, 1977. All written testimony and comments should be filed on or before the aforementioned deadline. A public hearing will be held commencing on April 18, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. at the office of the Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Copies of all Entries and proposed amended Chapter 7 may be obtained from the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, Docketing Department.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO:
BY:
RANDALL G. APPLEGATE,
Secretary
Mar. 24.

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The Blue Lines

WSHS sophomore truly 'True Blue'

By KAY LANGEN

This week the Blue Lines page is featuring Tracie Oesterle as "Lion of the Week". She is the daughter of Donald and Joann Oesterle. The family resides at 722 McLean St.



TRACIE OESTERLE

Tracie, a sophomore this year, has kept very active throughout her high school days. She proved to be a "True Blue" Lion fan her freshman year when her motto was chosen for the 1976 Football Team.

Although freshmen were new at the Senior High, Tracie soon became acquainted with the Senior High's way of life.

That year she joined the Y-Teens and AFS clubs, the Drill Team, student council, and she had a dancing part in the 1976 musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

This year Tracie's extra activities are Y-Teens and AFS clubs, Pep Band, a statistician for the girls basketball team, and she has a part in the 1977 musical, "The King and I".

In her spare time Tracie enjoys swimming and cheering for the Blue Lions in all sports.

Thank you Tracie, for your support and enthusiasm and dedication. You truly are a "True Blue" fan.

Northwest, northeast get wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and snow fell today in the Northwest, where it was needed, and in the Northeast, where it was not.

Stockmen, already troubled with drought, were warned to provide shelter for newborn livestock as a cold front pushed eastward to the Central Plateau.

Travelers were advised to be cautious of snow and strong winds in Utah, northeast Nevada and higher elevations in Idaho, Oregon and northern California. Rain fell at lower elevations in California and the Pacific Northwest.

High wind warnings and travel advisories also were posted for parts of southern California.

Snow continued in scattered areas of Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England.



MARY CASE



ROBYN LESLIE



BETH SCHAEPER



CATHY LEHMAN

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

This week's first featured "senior of the week" is **Mary Allen Case.** She resides at 1034 Lakeview Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Case and her two sisters, Jessica, 15, and Catherine, 13. Mary has two older sisters, Jennifer and Ann, and an older brother Donald, who are not living at home.

Mary is attending the Laurel Oaks Vocational School in Wilmington for the second year. She is enrolled in Senior Data Processing, Computer Programming, Accounting, and History.

Her activities inlcude Office Education Association (OEA) and Business Office Education (BOE). In her sophomore year at Washington Senior High School she was involved in AFS, Y-Teens, and she played the flute in the band.

In her spare time Mary enjoys drawing, painting, bike riding, swimming, playing tennis, and playing her flute. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and her junior year, she placed fourth in regional accounting competition.

Mary plans to attend college and major in computer programming. She says, "Learn as much as you can and enjoy as much as you can while you're in school because it can be fun if you give it a chance."

Robyn Leslie, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leslie, resides at 804 Lincoln Drive. Robyn has a sister, Lisa, 11, and a brother, Barry, 15.

Robyn's courses this year are American Government, English Literature, English Composition, Choir, Family Living, Home Economics, and Social Psychology.

Her activities include Choir, AFS, Y-Teens, FTA, Sunburst, basketball statistician, Pep Club, treasurer of the youth group at the South Side Church of Christ, and this year's musical, "The King and I." She also keeps herself busy by supporting the Blue Lions and by making buttons the night before a game.

Robyn would like to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in special education.

Robyn said, "Be yourself at all times; don't worry so much what others think of you. Always have a good time in whatever you do and respect and support your school."

Another of our honored seniors this week is **Beth Schaeper.** She resides with her parents Mark and Rita Schaeper and her twin sister Jill at 734 Fairway Drive. Beth also has an older sister, Tammy.

Beth's courses this year include English Composition and Literature, American Government, Family Living, Home Economics, and Advanced Math.

Being involved in extra-curricular activities keeps Beth very busy. She is now in her fifth year of cheerleading. She is also a member of AFS, Y-Teens, and French Club.

We are also proud of Beth in that she was chosen as the National Honor Society secretary, for "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and represented the Senior class this year as their homecoming attendant. Miss Schaeper also has a chance of being the co-salutorian of her class.

In her spare time, Beth enjoys the craft of decoupage, playing tennis, and especially being with her friends.

Her future plans are to attend Miami University in Oxford and major in home economics.

As Beth's senior year is coming to an end, she reflects, "My Senior year has been fantastic and I owe a thank you to all my friends for making it that way."

The final featured senior of the week is **Cathy Lehman.** She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lehman of 1056 Clemens Road, New Holland. She has a 13-year-old brother John.

Enrolled in the college preparatory program at Washington Senior High School, her courses include Mechanical Drawing, Government Lecture, Trigonometry, English Composition, English Literature, and Home Economics.

In her spare time, Cathy likes to read, listen to music, sing, and "just to have a good time."

She is also an active member in the Senior Y-Teens, the National Honor Society, Celebration, and the Cynda-Kated Singers. Cathy has also earned roles in the school musical the past two years.

She also found time to attend Buckeye Girl's State this past summer.

After graduation, Cathy plans to attend Ohio State University and major in medical technology.

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

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ANTIQUES

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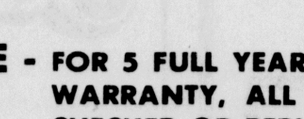
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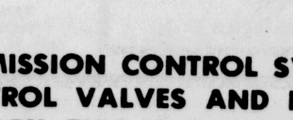
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WASHINGTON NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — The Washington C.H. chapter of the National Honor Society held their annual induction ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Washington Senior High School. The members are, front row, left to right: Debbie Highfield, Bret Wilson, John Moore, Nancy Marchant, Linnie Harper, and Sandy Spears. Second row: Robyn Lambert, Cindy Wright, Susan Pommert, John Rhoads, Kim Immell, Kitten Anderson, Kathy Ginn, and Cathy Lehman. Third row: John Bane, advisor, Becky Wheat, Milan Newman, Doug Stewart, Jon Bienz, Mary Case, Sue Stapleton, Fred Cluff, advisor. Fourth row: John Walker, Scott Johnson, Bryan Connell, Mike McDonald, Jill Schaeper, Mark Heiny, and Beth Schaeper.

National Honor Society inducts 11 new members in candlelight ceremony

At the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony at Washington Senior High School, Tuesday Maurice Pfeifer stated that the high point of being principal was to accept new members into the organization. Eleven new members were accepted during the candlelight ceremony held in front of the entire student body.

Among the 11 were one senior, Bret Wilson, and 10 juniors, Kitten Anderson, Jon Bienz, Linnie Harper, Kim Immell, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Susan Pommert, John Rhoads, Doug Stewart and Cindy Wright.

The 11 new members were administered the oath of the National Honor Society by chapter president Jill Schaeper.

Before the new members were welcomed by Superintendent Edwin Nestor and accepted by Pfeifer, Miss Schaeper addressed the assembly.

She mentioned the four symbols of the National Honor Society. Several National Honor Society members described the four symbols. Scott Johnson spoke on "Character," Beth Schaeper described "Scholarship," Milan Newman talked on "Leadership," and Sandy Spears spoke of "Service."

Beginning the ceremony was a processional by Bryan Connell, who played "Colour My World" on the piano. Sue Stapleton led the Invocation and Debbie Highfield gave the Benediction.

The evening of the induction ceremony, a banquet was led at the Grace United Methodist Church for all National Honor Society members and their families. The members of the Miami Trace National Honor Society were also present at the banquet.

Julie Fetters, president of the Miami Trace chapter, and Jill Schaeper introduced guests at the banquet which was sponsored by area bankers.

Membership cards and pins were given to new members from both chapters during the banquet.

The graduating members of each chapter were introduced by vice presidents Mark Roark (Miami Trace) and Mike McDonald (Washington C.H.) Two scholarships were awarded to Washington C.H. Chapter members Sue Stapleton and Sandy Spears. Mike McDonald was presented a service award.

The Blue Lines staff wishes to congratulate the newly inducted members and to wish good luck to the graduating members of the chapter.

Creations to be displayed in April

Art Club slates exhibition

By DAVID LEISURE

The Washington Senior High School Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Chris Waldrep will be sponsoring an art exhibition to help the people learn and appreciate the field of art.

The exhibition called "Creation" will begin April 6 and run until May 1. The exhibition will be held at the Fayette County Bank in Washington C.H., and there will be no admission charge. Included in the exhibition will be paintings, ceramics, drawings, sketchings, and other fine arts created by the students.

Another creation by the Art Club is the lion's head on the Washington Senior High School Building. This is just one of the fine creations done by our talented students. Another creation is the Bicentennial Murial in the Washington Senior High cafeteria, showing the history of Washington C.H.

Members making these fine arts possible to the public free of charge are advisor — Chris Waldrep; president — Dick Welch; Becky Tolle, Tammy Pope, Sue Pope, Janet Parks, Phil Kimmet, Stephanie Graham, Rhonda Farmer, Julie Lockman and Eddie Stewart.

The Blue Lines would like to thank the art club and the advisor for giving the student body and public, the opportunity to see and experience such fine talent.



Art student works on creation

Callaghan wins vote, but party splits

LONDON (AP) — An unprecedented alliance with the Liberal party saved Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government from defeat on a no-confidence motion, but the Labor party's left wing rebelled today against the linkup.

Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.

The deal also split Callaghan's cabinet. At least four ministers opposed it, including leftist Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Environment Secretary Peter Shore.

Labor's left wing has been increasingly critical of the government's restraints on wages and its curtailment of government spending, both policies that the Liberals favor. Labor's left is also traditionally opposed to pacts with other parties.

The Liberals' 13 votes in the House of Commons gave Callaghan the margin he needed Wednesday night to defeat a Conservative motion of no confidence 322-298. Had the government lost, it would have had to resign and call a general election, and recent public opinion polls indicate that the Conservatives would win a majority.

It was believed the Liberals agreed to support Callaghan because they don't want to face an election any more than he does.

Incensed Conservatives called the Labor-Liberal partnership a "shotgun wedding" and vowed to intensify parliamentary pressure on Callaghan's troubled administration.

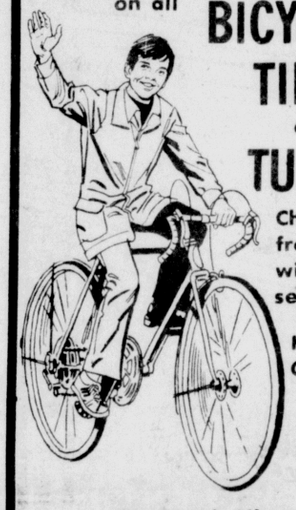
Besides agreeing to consult the Liberals regularly on government proposals, Callaghan endorsed the proposal which they support for direct election of representatives to the planned European Parliament.

Political sources said Libral leader David Steel also pressed Callaghan to abandon such doctrinaire socialist policies as nationalization of banks.

Some observers said the prime minister got the best of the bargain. They said he conceded little to secure Liberal support while the Liberals may have weakened their long-term political prospects.

Jacob D. Cox, Ohio governor 1866-1868, was born in Montreal, Canada in 1828. He has been described as one of the most brilliant volunteer officers of the Civil War. —AP

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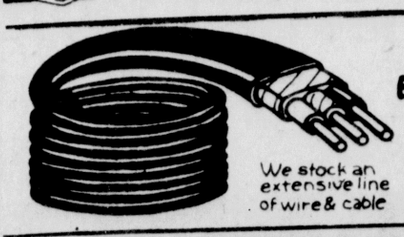


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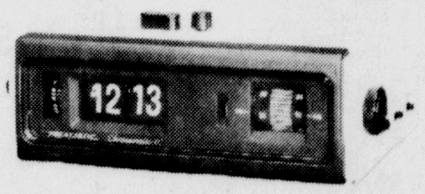
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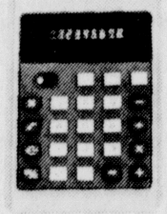


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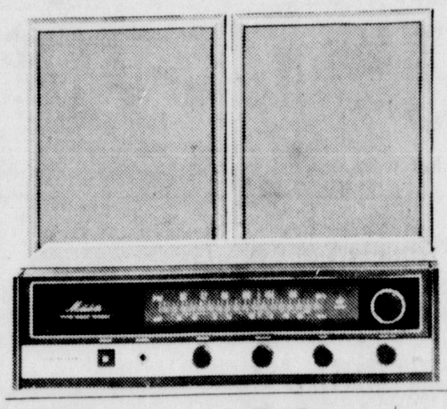


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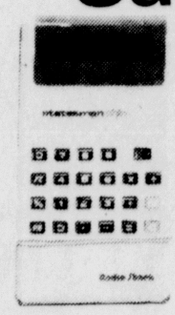
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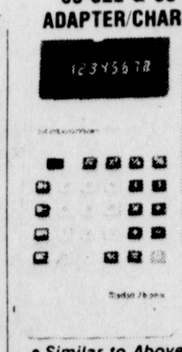


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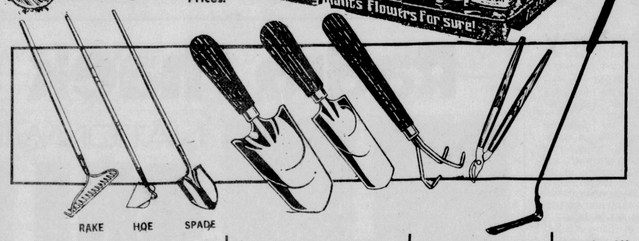


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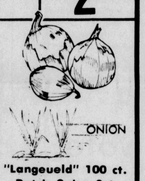
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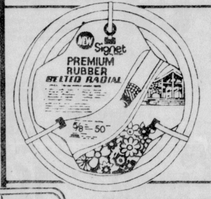
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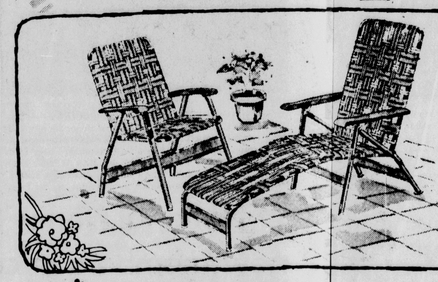


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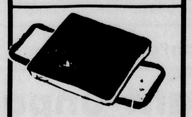
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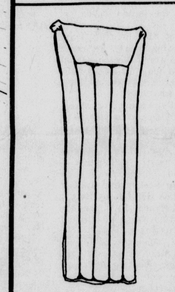
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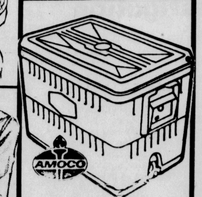
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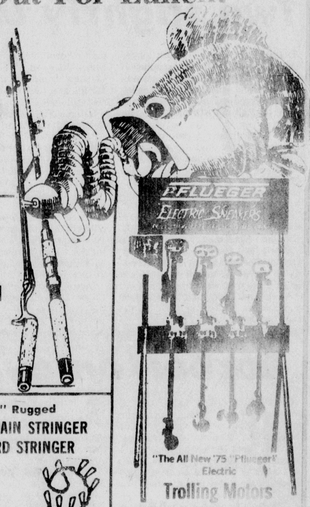
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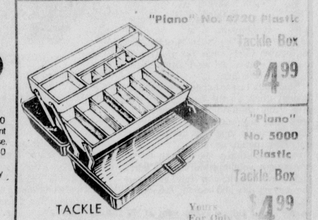


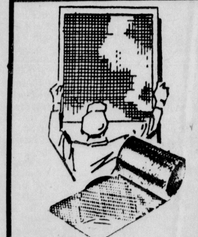
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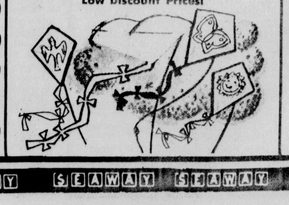
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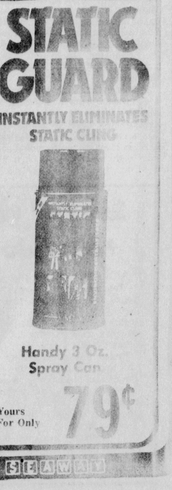


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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball owners, with the exception of Oakland's Charles O. Finley, assembled for their annual spring meeting today amid rumors that Finley's A's as well as the Baltimore Orioles are up for sale.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday night that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been involved in talks concerning the possible sale of the Orioles.

Meanwhile, George Heideman, owner of the Jenkintown, Pa., Steel Co., told The AP he has held a number of talks with Finley about buying the A's.

Neither Heideman nor Finley is expected to attend today's owners' meeting. Heideman, who came close to buying the old Washington Senators in the 1960s, said he was invited but can't make it. And Finley said he won't be here because he fears a move by the other owners to buy up his team.

"I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I'm afraid they might try to buy my club," Finley said Wednesday from his Chicago home. "I'm not going to Tampa and I'm not sending anyone to represent me."

Later, Finley confirmed having talked with Heideman. He also told The AP that he would sell his team to his fellow major league owners "with one stipulation — that they agree to keep the club in Oakland for at least 10 years."

Such a sale, he added, would have to be "signed in blood."

Informed sources told The AP that if either club is sold, it would be moved to Washington, D.C., and switched from the American League to the National, with limited interleague play beginning in 1978.

Details of the possible sale of the Orioles were extremely sketchy and the report was denied by club officials. But it was believed that board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger wants to unload the club.

Kuhn was unavailable but The Baltimore Sun talked to Bob Wirz, director of public reactions for the commissioner's office, who quoted Kuhn as saying: "I would deny that. I have not been involved in any such discussions."

General Manager Hank Peters said: "I can't comment officially on it because anything like that would have to come from Mr. Hoffberger, but I haven't heard a word about it, and I mean that sincerely. If anything were going on, I think I'd know about it."

Another report has baseball buying the A's from Finley, keeping the team in Oakland this season, then selling the franchise to Ed Cole, former chairman of the board of General Motors. The rumored price tag is $6 million, although Heideman indicated Finley's price is in the $8 million range. Cole would then move the franchise to Washington.



WAITING FOR MONDAY — These hurdles stand patiently at the Miami Trace track facility for the opening of the 1977 track season, which begins Monday with a meet versus Greenfield McClain. Trace coach Bill Beatty kicks off a 14-meet schedule. Meanwhile, Washington coach Rick Crooks is looking forward to some home meets after only one in his two years as coach. The Lions begin their season on Tuesday versus Circleville. And, the girls have a team at Miami Trace that begins its season on Monday, Apr. 4 at Circleville.

Barberton eyes OSU final

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The pressure of 50 straight victories coupled with defending a championship?

"Naw," said Barberton Coach Jack Greynolds. "Not on these kids. There isn't a bit of pressure on them. They react to each game like it's their first one.

"The last 50 victories aren't going to help us any here."

Ohio boys prep basketball's most celebrated heart victim was assessing his team's shot at winning a second successive Class AAA state title, the first test being a semifinal showdown with Elyria.

Greynolds, decked by a heart attack before Barberton's first game, has recovered to guide the Magics in their last 11 contests. "I've calmed down a little—if we get a lead," he said of his fitness. "But we've had no pressure games. The closest was 11 points against Akron Firestone. It could easily have been 25."

Top-ranked Barberton, which faces No. 3 Elyria, also 24-0, at 6 p.m. Thursday, now has the third longest winning streak in Ohio boys basketball history. Middletown's teams of 1956-5758 posted 76 straight. Bellpoint in 1924-25 took 54 in a row.

"The last 50 victories aren't going to help us here," said Greynolds, aware there are three 24-0 teams in the Class AAA semifinals.

Second-ranked Columbus Linden-McKinley, 24-0, faces 203 Cincinnati LaSalle in the other big school semifinal at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in St. John Arena.

In the Class AA semifinals, No. 5 Cleveland Latin, 22-2, plays unranked Ottawa-Glandorf, 22-2, at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by No. 4 Columbus Mifflin, 21-3, vs. unranked Dayton Jefferson, 17-7, at 9:30 p.m.

In Class A, Continental, 20-6, of Putnam County tangles with Fort Loramie, 18-8, of Shelby County at 11 a.m. Friday. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 23-1, of Ross County plays Mansfield St. Peter's, 21-4, at 2:30 p.m.

The only former champions in the 55th state tournament are Barberton, Linden-McKinley (1967-75) and St. Peter's (1968).

The championships Saturday call for Class AAA at 11:30 a.m., Class A at 3 p.m. and Class AA at 7:30 p.m.

Barberton, Class AA Dayton Roth and Class A Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South collected the 1976 crowns.

Jene Davis, Linden-McKinley's 30-year-old coach, is batting 1.000 at bringing teams to the final four. He's had the Columbus City League champions in the state tournament all three of his coaching campaigns, starting with the 1975 championship.

"This team's a little bit bigger and has much more talent than last year," said Davis, his team propelled by two-time All-Ohioan Todd Penn, a 5-foot-9 guard. Penn has started in all three state tournaments.

Jene Davis may be only 30 years old and in his third coaching season, but already he's an historian of the Ohio high school basketball tournament.

Davis entertains no talk of a possible Saturday title meeting between No. 1 ranked Barberton and his No. 2 Columbus Linden-McKinley team.

"We play Cincinnati LaSalle, not Barberton," snapped Davis, looking only at tonight's semifinal match with the unheralded Lancers, 20-3. Linden-McKinley is 24-0.

Meanwhile, Barberton risks its 50-game winning streak, third longest in state history, against third-ranked Elyria, 240, in the other big school semifinal tonight in St. John Arena.

"I remember in 1975," recalled Davis, "everybody had Canton McKinley and Kettering Alter in the finals. Instead, it ended up Linden and Cleveland Heights."

Barberton has a chance to become the first to win back-to-back big school titles since the Columbus East teams of Ed Ratleff and Dwight Lamar turned the trick in 1968-1969.

El Tiante, Bosox come to terms

Tiant unpacked and ready

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant, signed and sealed, is starting to deliver.

The veteran right-hander made a belated spring training debut Wednesday and hurled two innings as the Boston Red Sox bowed to the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

It was only Tiant's sixth day in camp following a contract hassle, and he threw 30 pitches, allowing one run and two hits — singles by Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton plus Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly — while walking one and striking out two.

"Last year I only pitched 20 innings down here but I was ready when the season started," Tiant said. "I think I'll be ready when the season starts this year, too."

Before taking the mound, Tiant finally signed his newly extended contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed his $180,000-per-year contract was extended through 1978, with an option for 1979.

After Tiant left the game, Tom House allowed two decisive runs on a single by Belanger, a double by Singleton and a single by Murray.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hope to challenge Cincinnati's world champions in the National League West, scored twice in the first inning on RBI hits by Reggie Smith and Rick Monday and nipped the Reds 2-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Doug Rau and Charlie Hough.

Even though Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley claimed the American League West for his team, the A's, were not listening. They dropped a 9-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who rallied for three runs in the ninth inning on Gene Clines' triple, an error, Joe Wallis' single and Dave Rosello's two-run double.

The San Diego Padres hammered three Seattle pitchers for 20 hits, including five triples, and needed all of them to beat the Mariners 17-15.

The Milwaukee Brewers outhomered California 6-5 — Gorman Thomas hita pair — and edged the Angels 10-9. The Minnesota Twins bowed to the Montreal Expos 4-1 as Tony Perez drove in two runs with a single and double.

The Cleveland Indians lost 9-5 to the San Francisco Giants, and the Atlanta Braves lost twice. John Ellis tied the game with his second home run and Tom Grieve followed with the winner as the Texas Rangers beat one squad of Braves 9-8. Another group of Atlantans dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to the Houston Astros.

Houston star Cesar Cedeno suffered a torn ligament in the ring finger of his left hand during batting practice. He might have to go on the disabled list.

The St. Louis Cardinals unleashed an 18-hit attack and pounded the New York Mets 81, Brian Downing drove in five runs as the Chicago White Sox unloaded 18 hits and drubbed the Toronto Blue Jays 14-4 and Jason Thompson's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning rally as the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Graig Nettles' three-run homer capped a six-run ninth-inning that enabled the New York Yankees to beat the University of Florida 10-9, and Tim McCarver had three hits as Philadelphia turned back its Oklahoma City farm club 4-2 although Jim Kaat of the Phillies pitched for the minor league team.

Evert slowing?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be little more than wishful thinking, but Chris Evert's contemporaries say they are beginning to detect some chinks in the armor of the world's No.1 woman tennis player.

"The pressure on her is tremendous — I think she is beginning to show signs of the strain," says Rosie Casals, who at 28 and with the semi-retirement of Billie Jean King, is the grand dame of the ladies' pro circuit. "I find her looking more and more to outside interests."

"It is hard to become No. 1 and, once there, maintain it," adds Kristien Shaw. "She must always be asking herself, 'Where do I go from here?' She is her own biggest threat. She has set such high standards she is challenging the other young women to come up and be better."

One of the most formidable of these new challengers is Martina Navratilova, 20, the Czech defector who has beaten Chris once this year, won four tour events and leads Miss Evert in money winnings.

"It wouldn't be so hard if you just had to beat Chris on the court," Martina said. "But you have to beat her in the head. Her big edge is psychological. She is mentally tough. No one plays the important points better.

"But sometimes she seems to be dragging a weight on the court. I don't know how long she can stand going out there every day and hearing fans cheer against her."

The ladies take another shot at the incredible Miss Evert this weekend in the Virginia Slims Championship at Madison Square Garden, giving rise again to those inevitable questions: Who can beat her? How long can the stony Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., miss with the twofisted backhand dominate women's rans? Is there an heiress on the horizon?

Holder of both the Wimbledon and U.S. crowns, winner of almost half a million dollars in prize money last season, Miss Evert, at 22, doesn't look like a candidate for early retirement.

In her entire professional career, only eight women have been able to beat her. Last year she dropped only four decisions on the circuit. She has built up commanding leads over her current rivals ... 18-4 over Navratilova, 20-1 over Casals, 20-5 over Virginia Wade. She is 8-7 over King and 18-11 over Yvonne Goolagong, now on maternity leave.



CHRIS EVERT

"Concentration, determination and consistency — they are the reasons she wins," insists Britain's Miss Wade, who has won two of her last three meetings with Chris. "She doesn't have a great deal of variety — spins and things like that. Basically, she hits the ball the same way all the time. So she can't go off that much. It takes a superior performance to beat her."

Chris herself listens to all of these assessments and prophosies, and smiles enigmatically.

"I have to put out 100 per cent to win," she says. "Eighty per cent is not enough. There's always pressure, certainly, but I try not to think about it.

"I get tired of the travel, the constant reminder that I have another match to play, then another. I find my mind wandering. That's when I take a break and go to dinner or a ballet.

"Two years from now? Who knows?"

Trevino pulls out of Masters

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino is skipping the Masters again — and this time it's not his idea.

"He did this on doctor's orders," a spokesman for Trevino's office in El Paso, Tex., said Wednesday, confirming a report by The Associated Press that the flamboyant Trevino — deeply troubled by a bad back — had withdrawn from the presitgious Masters, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

In earlier years, Trevino had created a national furor by boycotting the esteemed Masters because, he said at the time, the Augusta National Golf Club course was not suited to his game.

Since winning the PGA national championship in 1974, however, Trevino has called a Masters title one of the prime goals of his career.

"I've got a chance at becoming only the fifth man in history to win all the Big Four," he said. "I'd be foolish not to try to make it. After all, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player make pretty good company."

They are the only players ever to win all four major titles — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. Trevino, one of the game's premier players and among the most popular players golf has ever known, won the U.S. Open in 1968 and 1971 and the British Open in 1971 and 1972.

His ailing back forced him out of a shot at the Masters, April 7-10 in Augusta, Ga. this year.

Fighter claims he made payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Television says it has investigated charges by a fighter that he was forced to pay a kickback in order to participate in the televised U.S. Boxing Championships.

Kenny Weldon, a featherweight from Houston who lost his March 6 bout to Ruben Castillo at Marion, Ohio, told the Washington Post that he paid "a lot more than 10 per cent" to an individual incorrectly listed as his manager.

Weldon reportedly received a purse of $5,000.

The Post said the individual was George Kanter, a New York fight manager. Kanter said he could not comment on the case for a few days.

Without mentioning Weldon or Kanter by name, ABC said Wednesday it had conducted a preliminary investigation of the charge and handed over its findings to a committee on the championships. The committee is headed by James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Las Vegas coach ignores investigation

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, coach of fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, would just as soon skip the subject of his basketball team's investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Asked Wednesday if he thought word of the investigation leaked out of NCAA headquarters in hopes of hampering the Rebels's bid for the national championship, Tarkanian said, "I've got a lot of thoughts on that but it's best that I don't express any of them."

And he didn't.

Asked if it might affect his team in the NCAA tournament, he replied, "I don't think so."

He seemed more concerned with No. 4 North Carolina, his opponent Saturday in the 4:15 p.m. EST nightcap of the NCAA semifinals in Atlanta's Omni.

"I've never seen a team that did so many things and did them well," Tarkanian said Wednesday during a telephone news conference involving the coaches of the four semifinal teams.

He especially expressed concern about the Carolina "four corners" offense, a delay game often employed by Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith late in a game when his club is nursing a lead.

"A lot of teams are running the four corners," Tarkanian said. "It's not a matter of running it, it is how well you run it. It'll be new for us because we haven't seen anyone run it as well as Carolina."

"We get too much attention on our four corners," Smith said. "We also believe in the fast break. But no one does it any better than Vegas. We think we are surely facing the toughest team in the West. It will be one of the toughest tests we have faced."

The Tar Heels carry a 27-4 record into the game. Las Vegas has the top mark of the final four, 28-2.

Saturday's opener matches upstart North Carolina-Charlotte, 28-3 and ranked 17th,against No. 7 Marquette, 23-7.

Broadway Joe Hollywood-bound

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe is on his way to Hollywood. Well, almost.

The New York Jets' controversial 33-year-old quarterback and the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League have agreed tentatively on a renegotiated contract, the New York News reported today.

However, there remain two minor obstacles to be ironed out by the teams. First, a Namath deal must be approved by Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who at present is out of the country. Second, and more important for the Jets, there is the compensation issue for Namath's services.

The Jets would prefer a player to a draft choice for Namath. But General Manager Al Ward has said the Jets "will not be difficult" in any deal for the flamboyant signal-caller.

Don Klosterman, general manager of the Rams, confirmed Monday that discussions were "productive."

"We got the information we wanted and there is interest on both sides," he said.

The breakthrough in the long-rumored deal came when Namath and his agent Jimmy Walsh agreed to sign a contract calling for about $200,000 per season, some $250,000 less than Namath made with the Jets last season. It is believed Namath would be able to make up the difference through movie and television work.



JOE NAMATH

Namath is in the option year of a two-year contract. If the Jets and Rams cannot conclude this deal, then the Jets would have the choice of picking up Namath's option year. If they did, they would have to pay their star of 12 seasons $495,000 for the 1977 season under the terms of the NFL's new player agreement. That does not appear likely, and gives added reason to the deal being finalized.

Immaculata wins AIAW contest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Immaculata needed help to avoid being upset in the opening round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) basketball tournament.

The help came from somewhere as the perennial Pennsylvania women's powerhouse rallied for an 83-73 victory Wednesday night in first-round action of the AIAW tournament.

Cathy Rush, Immaculata's veteran coach, thought the Mighty Macs had all the help they needed following a pregame visit from evangelist Oral Roberts.

"I don't know what it did for the girls, but I told them what it meant to me," said Ms. Rush. "It was quite a thrill."

Tennessee Tech Coach Marynell Meadors thought Immaculata got all the help it needed from the officials.

"The officials must have read the paper and saw where Immaculata was supposed to win," charged Ms. Meadors after Tech's 83-73 defeat Wednesday night.

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Seaver wouldn't say no to trade to Cincinnati

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver, unhappy after 10 years and 182 victories for the New York Mets, says he would welcome a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver's long term status with the Mets would give the right-handed pitching ace veto power over any baseball trade, but he said he would accept a move to the top two teams in the National League West.

"It wouldn't surprise me, it wouldn't shock me and I wouldn't turn it down," Seaver told the New York Post in reference to the reported deal with the Dodgers.

"I would also accept a trade to the Reds. It might be nice to know that I would pitch for a team that averaged five or six runs a game."

Seaver, 32, said he was told that a three-corner deal had been arranged in which he would go to the Dodgers, pitcher Don Sutton would go to Boston and slugger Jim Rice would go to the Mets. But the deal fell through when the Mets reconsidered.

Seaver, dubbed "The Franchise" because of his consistent pitching during the Mets' high and low seasons.



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10 ACRES WITH COUNTRY HOME, newly decorated and remodeled, over $4,500 in improvements in last two years. Good 28 x 36 Gambriel roof horse barn, with water and electric. It is located on a state highway just 3 miles south of Washington C. H. There are lots of mature shade trees in a beautiful setting. It will take your eye and make you proud to own this one. Call for an appointment.

7 ACRES PASTURE GROUND, road frontage, and 28 x 36 horse barn with Gambriel roof. It is located 3 miles south of Washington C. H. and has approximately 250 feet of road frontage on S.R. 62. You can own this baby farm and build a house to your liking.

5 ACRES (NEW LISTING) — It is located in northern Highland Co. It has a very nice two story home which has been completely remodeled with new carpet, beautiful kitchen with nice base and wall cabinets and electric baseboard heat. It is also improved with a good 30x50 barn with new horse stalls. Beautiful land with scattered mature trees. Well worth $32,500.

5 ACRE BUILDING SITE — Your choice if you call now. Leesburg School District, nice road frontage.

2½ ACRES WITH REMODELED COUNTRY HOME for someone who would like to live in the country, with lots of space, fresh air, plenty of mature shade, outdoor grill, and it's located on a state highway. This seven room, newly decorated country home can be yours. It is located 2 miles south of Washington C. H. Call us today for all the extras this place has.

1½ ACRES — NEW MARTINSBURG AREA — Located on a main road. This 4 room and bath frame home is situated on a large 260x460 ft. lot with a 20x20 barn to raise your own pork or beef. Some Locust trees for posts and has a large garden areas. Here is country living at the low price of only $15,500.

Many other southern Ohio farms, homes and development property. Check with us before you buy or sell your property.

Deal With Confidence
Marvin Wilson - REALTORS Company
APPRAISERS - AUCTIONEERS

HERB DEATLEY — Branch Manager
4178 Greenfield-Sabina Rd.
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
614-335-3468

REAL ESTATE

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Dick Gleadall
Emerson Marting
Bill Marting
Tom Hicks

WE'RE ON THE MOVE HOW ABOUT YOU

2½ acres, 4 bedroom fully carpeted home, family room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, outbuildings, including apartment, swimming pool, all for one money, what a buy $42,000.00.

Immediate possession, 83' x 165' lot, with former business now vacated, good city location $14,500.00.

3 bedroom all brick with attached one car garage and fenced yard, fully carpeted, gas heat, central air conditioning, low utilities $29,900.00.

3 bedroom two story home, close in, nicely carpeted, 1½ baths, gas forced air heat, 2 car garage. A lot of space for only $29,900.00.

3 bedroom retirement home located in well established area, full basement, formal dining room, 1½ baths, one car garage plus carport, all brick, central air. $43,900.00.

3 bedroom with practically new carpet throughout. Nothing to do here but just move in and enjoy it. 1½ car attached garage, gas forced air heat, Eastside school district, $28,900.00.

Quick possession is available, 3 bedroom country home, carpeted, woodburning fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. A well maintained home in prime area. $39,800.00

All electric, 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, deluxe kitchen with breakfast area. $49,900.00.

It has all the extras, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor, bar, fireplace, carpeting, plus 3 bedrooms, family room, breakfast area, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $52,500.00.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Dick Gleadall
Emerson Marting
Bill Marting
Tom Hicks
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

Investment Property. Nothing to do as this property has been completely remodeled with wall to wall carpeting, aluminum siding, storm windows and screens. Low maintenance costs. Priced to sell at $13,500.00.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 or 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

INVESTMENT OR HOME WITH INCOME
4 Carpeted Rooms and Bath, Also 3 Room Cottage. Close to Schools. Gross $180 Per Month. By Owner.
335-4487

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE BUILDING SITES. ALL CITY UTILITIES. RESTRICTED. BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD.

HOWARD MILLER REALTOR
614 335-5200
Washington C.H.
Evenings call
335-6083

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

QUALITY!! STRICTLY QUALITY!! Built to owner specs., this 3 bedroom ranch style home is less than 1 year old and contains over 1600 square feet of living area. It has a wood burning fireplace (glass firedoors), formal dining room, large kitchen with expensive Woodmode cabinets (lots of them), 2 baths, Andersen insulated windows, patio, corral fence, and attached 2 car garage. All of this on a nice lot close to town. You must see inside to appreciate this JEWEL. Call us today for an appointment.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 or 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

TO BUY OR SELL. See a Home BROKER.

Close up 7 rooms, 1½ baths, hot water furnace gas, half basement, 3 car gar. $15,900. 4 room bath at $4500.

WILSON REAL ESTATE
335-3891
or 1436

START YOUR BUSINESS! NEED LOCATION??

For your success we can provide:
LOCATION.
1500 sq. ft. with offices, restroom, and full useable basement.
AIR CONDITIONING.
New 1500 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE.
PARKING.
POSSESSION - NOW.
Why not get started today. Call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 Now.

Bumgarner-Long Mossbarger Company
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market

HOME OR INVESTMENT
5 Carpeted Rooms With Bath, Partial Basement, in Nice Neighborhood.
By Owner.
335-0876

LIKE TO PLAY AROUND

Well you'll have plenty of room outdoors and inside in this custom built 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch on 2 acres of land and only 5 min. from Wash. C. H. Beautiful family room in rustic panelling, 2 full baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 2 car garage, OIL hot water heat, built-in elec. kitchen and the home is fully carpeted and tastefully decorated. We feel sure you'll like the full dry basement and the Florida room too. This home has everything except a high price. See it today at only $51,900.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Office 335-5311
Associates
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

FOR SALE — 1969 Academy Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large bath, excellent condition, Carpeted. 30 ft. awning, patio. Must be moved. 1-513-584-4600 after 5. 88

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom 12 x 60 1972 trailer. $4,000. 437-7634. 86

FIVE ACRES

New three bedroom, all electric ranch type home. 14 x 23 living room, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, two car attached garage. Price $38,500, will trade. Located 12 miles south of Washington C. H. For more information, call Paul D. Miller, evenings 513-981-3421 or days 513-981-4560.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO
JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO.
REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

REAL ESTATE

Realtors DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. Auctioneers ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND EXPERTS WILMINGTON OHIO

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home. Total electric. Spacious kitchen w-built-in range and hood. Single car attached garage. ½ acre and corner lot. 335-1439 after 5:30. 86

FOR SALE — 1974 Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. $4,000. 352 New Holland grinder with sheller. In excellent condition. $1800. 869-4590. 87

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5 Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House

FOR SALE — good 20 inch electric lawn mower, cord. 335-2067. 86

FOR SALE — Snapper riding mower. Used very little. Three years old. $200.00. Phone 335-6395 after 4:00. 90

HAVE GOOD Sears 6 HP mower. Will trade for good push type mower. Call 335-6495 after 3 p.m. 86

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, electric range, 3 piece living room suite, love seat, recliner, commode end tables, and much more. 335-5847. 90

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44TF

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FOR SALE — Myers pumps. Sales and Service, Leesburg Hardware. 107

FOR SALE — Ariens tillers, Ariens riding mowers. Lawnboy mowers. Leesburg Hardware. 107

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, side by side-coppertone, gas range, automatic washer and dryer, electric range. 86

FOR SALE — Lumber big. mtl. Kitchen cabinets and cabinet tops. Leesburg Lumber. 107

SINGER SEWING Machines, used school models, A-1 condition. (Only 6 available). Reduced to just $51.40 cash or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 78TF

SWEEPERS: Brand new Regina uprights (slightly scratched in shipping). Reduced for quick sale, only a few available for $32.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-4614. 78TF

KING SIZE water bed, deluxe frame and head board, heater. Excellent condition. 335- 2788. 73TF

BROWNIE C.B. with mobile antenna. Sears 40 channel C.B. with power pak. 335-5061. 87

FOR RENT — Washers and dryers. 335-4620. 93

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE — John Deere 494 corn planter. Good condition. Call (614)-948-2296. 88

OHIO HAMPSHIRE Jr. Field Day and Spring Sale. March 26, 1977, Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Boars, gilts, commercial gilts, feeder pigs. Judging contest at 2:00. Show at 5:30. Sale at 7:30. For details contact: Norbert Ebbeskotte, Secy., R.R. 2, Box 93, Delphos, Ohio 45833. 87

CUSTOM PLOWING. Phone 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 77TF

HAY, ALFALFA, orchard grass. 3 ton stacks. H.K. Wilson. 335-1406, evenings. 86

FOR SALE — 4 row John Deere cultivator front mount cylinder lift late style. Complete. Wide front for John Deere 4010 or 4020. John Melvin 437-7476. 87

JOHN DEERE No. 494 Corn planter. Good shape. $350. 495-5182. 87

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193TF

DUALS SNAP-on 15.5-38. Complete set. 335-5634. 87

FOR SALE — 8 commercial cows, 6 with calves. Best offer. 437-7286. 87

DURABLE, aggressive, Hampshire boars ready for service. Jim McCoy 437-7477. 63TF

PIGS FOR SALE. 8 weeks old. Phone 335-7082. 86

FOR SALE — 7 H.P. Massey Ferguson tractor with mower, scraper blade, and trailer. Like new. Call 335-1123. 86

MIXED HAY for sale. $1.00 a bale. 335-0627. 89

FOR SALE — Snap on duels for tractors. 16.9 x 34. David Carr. 335-5339. 89

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FARM PRODUCTS

33rd Annual SPRING SHOW AND SALE of Southwestern Ohio Polled Hereford Association, Saturday, March 26, 1977 at Butler County Fairgrounds, Hamilton. Show at 10:00 a.m. with Judge Ed Zorn. Sale at 1:00 p.m. with Dennis Jackson, auctioneer. Selling 11 bulls, 43 females. Serviceable age bulls, open and bred females. For catalog, write Mike Bishop, Secretary BPHA, 6292 Old Troy Pike, Urbana, Ohio 43078 or phone 513-788-2563.

WANTED TO RENT

MINIMUM OF 50 acres. Good fence and water required. 513-372-6892. 91

SMALL GARAGE or storage area for carpenter tools in city limits. 335-6126 after 5 p.m. 86TF

PETS

2 AKC MALE Golden Retrievers. 7 months old. $125. 335-3368. 91

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired.

For Personal Interview See KEN CALLAHAN, Holiday Inn, Troy, Ohio. Friday, March 25 at 7 p.m. or Saturday March 26 at 9 A.M.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS, doll furniture, and toys. Old crib quilts. Call 335-1369. 86

WANTED TO BUY — 30 bred sows or gilts to pig within March or April. Call 335-6380. 86

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 56TF

WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 50TF

WANTED TO BUY: Older home (preferrably brick) within walking distance of downtown. Call 335-1326, evenings 513-382-8826. 90

Public Sales

Saturday, March 26, 1977
EUGENE A. CRUM & MARY F. DAVIDSON — 80 A. Farm, Farm Machinery, Antiques, Household Goods & Auto ½ mile north of Leesburg, Ohio on U.S. 62. 10:00 A.M. (Farm Sells 2:00 p.m.) Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, March 26, 1977
KARL BILLINGSLEY ESTATE — Farm Mach., Antiques, 8-MI. N.E. Wash. C.H. on Rt. 38 11 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son, Auct.

Saturday, March 26
MR. & MRS. W.A. WRIGHT — Household goods & Antique. Forest Shade Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, Ohio. 12:30 P.M. Ross Realty & Auction.

Saturday, March 26, 1977
MR. & MRS. RUSSELL POLLARD — Home. 1335 Washington Ave. WCH. 1:30 P.M. Mark & Mustine.

Wednesday, March 30, 1977
RALPH SMITH & RICHARD GAREN — Tractors & Farm Equip. 1-MI.S. Marshall, Ohio on SR-124. 11 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977
ROY BRANDENBURG — Farm Machinery, Old Items. 6 miles south of Sabina, Ohio; Off SR 729 on Hornbeam Road. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Friday, April 1, 1977
MR. & MRS. CARL EVANS — Farm Equip. & Dairy Cattle 3 MI. N. Hillsboro on SR 124 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, Auct.

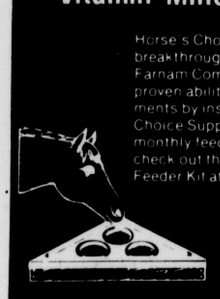
Saturday, April 2, 1977
CHESTER DAILEY — Farm Equipment, Tools, Household Goods. 14182 Sheley Rd. 12:30 p.m. Hubert E. Curtis, Auct.

Saturday, April 9, 1977
ESTATE OF MINNIE S. SMITH — 6 room residence, antiques, Household goods. 208 E. Paint St., 10:00 a.m. Polk Real Estate, Emerson Marting & Son, Auct.

HORSEMEN!!

Revolutionary New Supplements Balance Calcium/Phosphorus Ratio — Regulate Vitamin-Mineral Intake!

Horse's Choice Supplements! A major breakthrough in horse nutrition from Farnam Companies! Your horse has the proven ability to regulate feed supplements by instinct. Find out how Horse's Choice Supplements can lower your monthly feed bill. Get full details, and check out the complete Horse's Choice Feeder Kit at our store TODAY!



PHOSPHORUS 301
VITA MIN SALT 313
CALCIUM 323

FAYETTE LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H., Ohio

AUCTION
FRIDAY MARCH 25
6 P.M.
PARTIAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

Unusual 5-piece antique bedroom suite, in the Duncan Phyfe and Federal style, hand carved, may be one of a kind. Set of twin-size beds, chest to match. Two oak kitchen chairs, living room couch and chairs, end tables, Seth Thomas weight clock, Gilbert mantle clock, several old pocket knives, lot of miscellaneous collectibles. Winchester model 94-30-30 rifle. Illinois sesqui-centennial model. Pair of colt case matched Derringers with consecutive serial numbers.

Two new living room suites, two new recliners, GE portable color set, 6 months old, also black and white portables and consoles. Refrigerator gas stove, dishwasher, chest-type freezer, sweepers, lamps. Tools and fishing equipment. More by sale time.

WASHINGTON AUCTION
704 MILLWOOD

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

10 A.M. TILL 2 P.M.

CONCHEMCO INC.

Rt. 22 E.

Sabina, Ohio

Obsolete and Damaged Materials:

Drapes	TV's
Furniture	Microwaves
Appliances	Stereos

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Sabina - Stockton - N. Jackson - College
2) E. Paint - E. Temple - Bereman
3) N. North - Western - Rose
4) Eastern - Delaware - Rose
5) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff
vs
Willard W. Wilson, et al., Defendants
No. CI-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL TWO: Being Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of Tracey's Subdivision to the City of Washington, and for a more definite description reference is made to the Recorded plat of said subdivision on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. See Plat Book A, page 557.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises Located on the southeast side of Oak Street, between Hinde Street and the D.T. & I. Railroad, adjacent to the railroad.

Said Premises Appraised at $22,700.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendants
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In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE:

TRACT ONE: Being a part of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 49½ deg. E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 50 ft. to a point in the line between lots 13 and 14 of said Addition; thence, running along said line N. 40½ deg W. 65 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 13 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said Alley No. 49½ deg E. 50 ft. to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom a part of Lot No. 13 conveyed to C.F. Lucas and Carrie B. Lucas to Ray R. Weiland and Jane Weiland by warranty deed on August 15, 1947, bounded and described as follows: Being a strip of land fronting ten (10) ft. on W. Elm Street in the City of Washington and running back an equal width 165 ft. to an alley and being off the easterly side of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to said City and being adjacent to the westerly side of Lot No. 12 in said addition to said City of Washington.

TRACT TWO: Being a part of Lot No. 14 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 14 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 40½ deg E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 50 ft. to a point in the line between Lots 14 and 15 to said addition; thence, running along said line, N. 40½ deg. W. 65 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 14 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said alley N. 49½ deg. E. 50 ft. to the place of beginning.

TRACT THREE: Being a part of Lot No. 15 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 15 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 40½ deg. E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 20.1 ft. to a point on the western boundary line of said Lot No. 15; thence along said western boundary line of Lot No. 15 N. 40½ deg. W. 65.6 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 15 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said alley N. 49½ deg E. to the place of beginning. See Plat Book A, page 557.

Prior Instrument Reference Deed Record 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises are known as and located at rear of 242 West Elm Street, and are located on an alley midway between and parallel to Elm and Oak Streets, between S. Hinde Street and the D.T. and I. Railroad, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $11,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

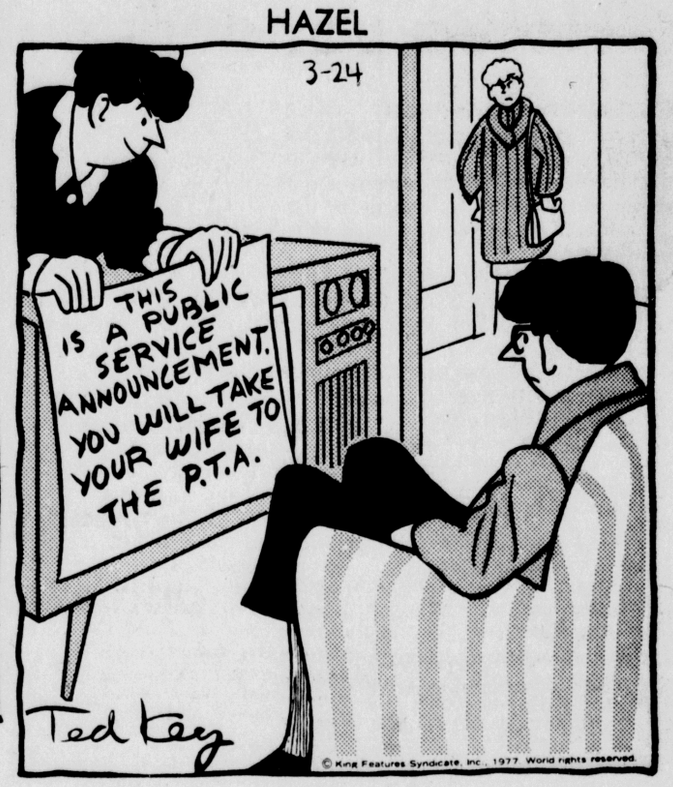
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

PONYTAIL



"I always look on the bright side of things... I've got so much HOMEWORK I won't have to do any HOUSEWORK!"

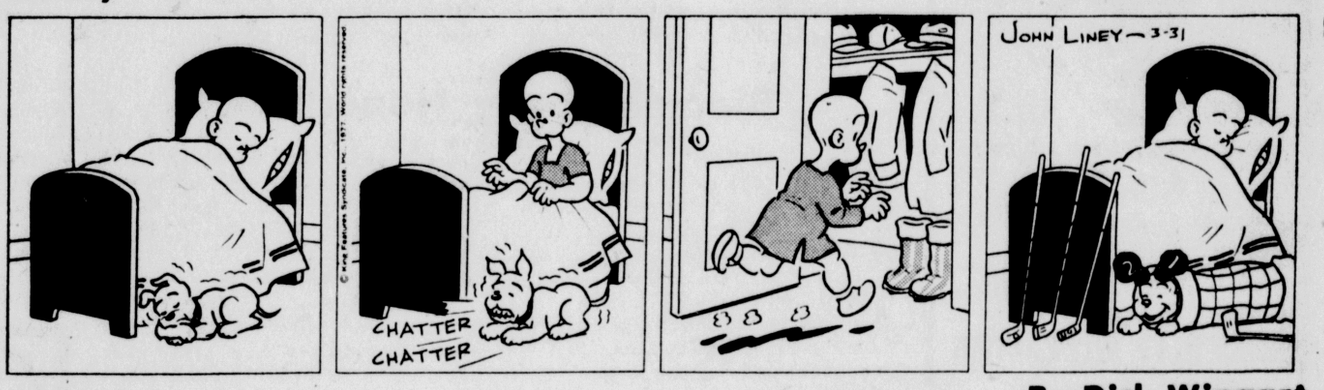
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



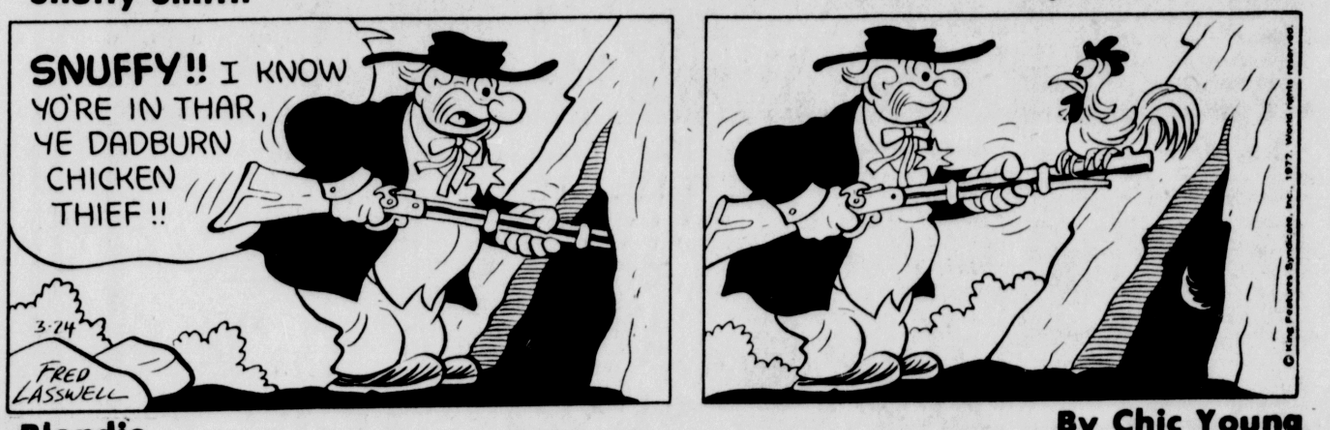
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Florea ponders suit against Army

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A mechanic who was arrested for being AWOL nearly seven years after he was sent home by the Army, said he is still considering legal action despite a recommendation for an honorable discharge.

"Well, I was a little surprised, but I expected it," said Larry Florea, 26, after receiving a letter from the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., Wednesday.

The letter said the investigation into his case had been completed and Ft. Knox officials had recommended to the Department of the Army that Florea be given an honorable discharge plus pay for 135 days remaining service time.

The letter also told Florea he would probably be eligible for veterans benefits.

It was Florea's request to the Army for a discharge to enable him to apply for a VA loan in February that led to his arrest in Dayton, Ohio and transportation to Ft. Knox as being absent without leave since 1971.

"I still may take it to court," Florea said. "It's a relief. It looks like the Army has definitely admitted they made a mistake," Florea said from the service department of an auto dealer where he has worked as a mechanic since he said the Army lost his papers at Ft. Eustis, Va.

"Still, I feel like they really done me a disservice and I feel I need more than an honorable discharge."

Florea said he furnished documented proof that he was told at Ft. Eustis to go home because his orders had not come in. He said he tried for several years to clear his status. Meanwhile, Florea married, went to work and fathered three children.

"It's hard to say anything concrete without sounding like we're going to hang Uncle Sam," said Florea's lawyer, Jerry Bryant. Bryant said he planned to review the latest information from the Army with Florea and that the final decision would rest with the Blanchester, Ohio resident.

"We still want to get a house," said Florea, who remains free on leave from Ft. Knox. The family lives in a trailer home.

Federal Land Bank officials attend Louisville conference

More than 300 managers and directors from Federal Land Bank Associations in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee convened in Louisville, Ky. recently for the 1977 Managers and Shareholders Conference.

According to Ronald D. Ratliff, manager of the Washington C.H. Federal Land Bank Association, those attending the conference from Fayette County was the director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustin. Hosted by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., the conference included reports by bank officers regarding operations of the Fourth District Land Bank System.

At the opening session of the conference, Federal Land Bank President Paul F. Bachman introduced a slide presentation commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System depicting the growth and development that the fourth district has experienced. Bachman also reported that on Jan. 20 the Federal Land Bank reached a milestone in its service to farmers in the district by reaching $2 billion in loans outstanding.

In so doing, the bank becomes the fourth of the 12 district Land Banks to reach the mark.

Other speakers during the conference included Carroll C. Cardwell, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. C. Bronson Lane, vice president - operations of Dairy Farmers, Inc., Orlando, Fla. The conferees also viewed a new, award-winning Land Bank movie, "Generations of the Land." Produced cooperatively by the nation's 12 Federal Land Banks, the movie traces the development of U.S. agriculture and describes the challenges facing today's farmers as their operations change from labor-intensive to capital-intensive.

Commenting on Land Bank activity in this area, Ratliff said that the local association recently reported 357 loans outstanding in Fayette County amounting to $24,125,000. The Washington C.H. association serves the long-term credit needs of farmers in Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties with a total of 1,078 loans outstanding amounting to nearly $70 million.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Lois Duff, 42, of 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, speeding. John Ackley Jr., 23, of 3553 U.S. 62-NE, speeding.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Three 15-year-old Fayette County youths for breaking and entering. Jakob Scharf, 47, Columbus, speeding. Roger L. Warner, 34, of 1678 U.S. 22, speeding. Donald T. Hutchsen, 21, Bloomingburg, improper passing. Richard A. Sears, 24, of 1313 Miami Trace Road, stop sign violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	54
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	27
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	36

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny and cool weather was in the forecast for Ohio today under the influence of a high pressure system from the western Great Lakes to the lower Ohio Valley.

Cool northwesterly winds on the eastern side of the high will keep temperatures in the 30s today in northern Ohio, ranging to the 40s in the central and southern sections of the state.

Cloudiness will persist in northeastern counties and there is a chance of flurries, especially near Lake Erie east of Cleveland.

Clear skies are expected tonight with temperatures falling into the teens in inland sections of northern Ohio and into the 20s elsewhere.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair Saturday and Monday and a chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

Read the classifieds

By sheriff's deputies

Three more charged in school burglary

Three 15-year-old Fayette County youths have been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department in connection with the Saturday night burglary at Madison Mills Elementary school.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said the trio was charged Tuesday by Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks. A 17-year-old was arrested earlier in connection with the incident in which food items including frozen pizza and soft drinks were stolen from the school's kitchen.

Part of the stolen food items were recovered by the sheriff's department during its investigation of the incident.

The four youths will face a hearing at a later date in the Fayette County Juvenile Court. All four were charged with breaking and entering.

The Washington C.H. Police Department is checking the theft of a credit card from Mary Workman at her residence, 827 Lakeview Ave.

She told police officers that her new Master Charge card was taken sometime this week from a dish in her kitchen. She did not sign the card and the bank has been notified.

Paul Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St. brought a boy's 20-inch bicycle to the Washington C.H. police headquarters Wednesday evening. He reported that the bicycle was left on the sidewalk near his home and had been their for over 24 hours.

Wayne School Honor Roll

GOOD HOPE — Roger Zimmerman, principal at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — David Alkire and Karen James.

Honorable mention — Shelly Williamson and Kathi Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lisa Rose.

Honorable mention — Nila Lucas, Eric English and Ronette Geesling.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Susan Alkire, Eric Vanzant and Barbara Wagner.

Honorable mention — Sherry Curtis, Jon Montgomery, Barbara Palmer and John Shepard.

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Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — James L. Oughterson, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Sandy Lewis (4.0), Allison Cartwright, Todd Cook, Cynthia Cunningham, Kelly Knox, Joan McCoy, Beth Shoaf and Carmen West.

Honorable mention — Tommy Butcher, Jimmy Engle, Lona Fridley, Doreen Marks, Debra Ritenour, Gig Ritenour, Eddie Self and Lisa Wood.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honorable mention — Jeff Seitz and Roger Spangler.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Walter Engle, Pam Huff, Joe Reisinger, Patricia Simon and Lori Wilson (4.0), Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Gretchen Detty, Mark Ford, Ron Hollar, Charles Hurley, Ben Iden, Doug Johnson, Kim Justice, Tina Kaser, Janelle Meredith, Terri Miller, Randy Mossbarger and Danny Whiteside.

Honorable mention — Tom Clemens, Teresa Depugh, Jeana Harris, Dee Dee Havens, Sheri Hunt, Elizabeth Ladd, Steve Mace, Bruce Moore, Sonya Purdin, Tricia Robinson, David Rowe, Debbie Schirtzinger, Virginia Thomas, Christina Vernon and Gary Woodrow.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Joe Knecht, Jan Mossbarger, Bruce Richardson and Nevada Ritenour (4.0), Elizabeth Cunningham, Cam Dean, Mike Depugh, Michelle Ford, Carrie Hoagland, Brian Larrick, Crystal Matthews, Don Melvin and Susan Payne.

Honorable mention — Mike Garrison, Diana Moore, Brian Robinson and Tami Thomas.

This 'n that

A childbirth education class will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement classroom at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. New students may register for the class at tonight's opening session. More information can be obtained by contacting instructor Karen Fraley at 335-7772.

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FR78-14	$77.55	$62	$62.20	$2.65
GR78-14	$80.85	$65	$63.40	$2.85
HR78-14	$87.10	$70	$68.40	$3.04
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HR78-15	$89.20	$71	$72.80	$3.11

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185SR-13	$43.00	$2.16
165SR-14	$41.60	$1.89
175SR-14	$42.40	$2.09
185SR-14	$44.00	$2.31
155SR-15	$38.20	$1.82
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Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunny and warmer Friday. Highs in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD

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Ohio 41-N curve included

Some Fayette County roads to be marked by reflectors

In an attempt to reduce the state's annual traffic death toll, the Ohio Department of Transportation plans to install special reflectors along sections of accident-plagued roadway.

Several sections of Fayette County roadway are scheduled to receive the high-intensity reflectors including an S-curve just north of Washington C.H. on Ohio 41-N which has been the site of three fatal accidents in the past nine months.

The reflectors will be placed in the pavement along both sides of the road and down the center line. Automobile headlights will reflect off the pavement and outline the roadway for motorists.

According to James Smith, a traffic control engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation district headquarters in Delaware, the reflectors will reduce the hazards of night driving. The sections of roadway selected for the reflectors were reportedly the sites of at least two night traffic accidents in recent months.

Besides the dangerous section of Ohio 41 north of the Washington C.H. city limits, reflectors will be installed at curves on Ohio 41-S near the Highland County line and on parts of U.S. 35. The reflectors will also be placed at the intersections of Ohio 41-S and U.S. 35, and U.S. 22 at U.S. 35. These intersections were selected, because the Ohio Department of Transportation felt the new concept "would serve a useful purpose."

The reflectors are part of the "Highway Life Lights" program announced by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes earlier this year. When the project is completed this summer parts of 14,000 miles of rural highways will be marked for night driving.

In Fayette and Pickaway counties $29,000 will be spent on the project. Contracts for the reflectors, which reportedly cannot be damaged by snowplows, will be opened for bids by July.

Although the reflectors will give motorists a better nighttime outline of roadways, their ability to reduce accidents at curves such as the one north of Washington C.H. are suspect.

Of the three fatal accidents on the curve in past months, two occurred in daylight hours. In a 12-hour period last June, five people were killed on the curve. One died in a night accident and four in a mishap shortly before 12 noon. The most recent fatality occurred last Saturday, shortly before 7 a.m.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson feels speed, not the curves or the lack of daylight, was the main reason for the three fatalities.

"Excessive speed caused all the accidents," Sheriff Thompson said. "They were driving too fast on the curves."

He added that straightening the road would help but so would obeying the speed limit. The curves are marked for 40 miles per hour and the maximum speed limit on straight stretches of Ohio 41 is 50 miles per hour.

If straightening the road or reducing the speed are the only two alternatives to reduce the accidents, area motorists better drive slower. There are no plans to eliminate the curves, according to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

"There are no plans right now," Smith said. "It (the S-curve) does not appear on the five-year transportation improvement plan." He added that if the section of roadway continues to be hazard, federal funds might be allocated to eliminate the curves.

Council eyes weather problems

Restoration of local water service looms

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Although spring is officially here, winter remained a topic of discussion at Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting. Council members spent a considerable amount of time reflecting on a number of weather-related problems still facing the city.

Frozen water lines, which plagued many Washington C.H. residents this past winter, were granted some discussion time.

City Council Chairman Bertha McCullough reported that by the end of this week all city residents should have regained water service. She noted that a week ago there were 28 residents without water and this week there were as few as five homes without water.

Mrs. McCullough added that she received many telephone calls from concerned citizens about the water service problem, and she took it upon herself to check into the local Ohio Water Service Co.

"They (the water company) were doing what they could with the equipment they have," Mrs. McCullough reported, adding that it took a full day to repair a frozen or broken water main.

She stated that officials of the local water company were unaware that some residents did not have water service for a long period of time. After receiving initial contact about a frozen or broken water line, the company did not hear from many residents again.

Mrs. McCullough said the water company thought such residents had sought a private contractor to do the work preventing the wait for water company service crews to make repairs.

City Solicitor Gary D. Smith told City Council that he checked into the water company's tariffs, which are on file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. He confirmed that city property owners own the water line from the main to the house. He called the arrangement unusual, saying that most residents of other cities own the line from the meter to the house.

Council member John Morris said he felt "people should have had guidance" during the crisis. He suggested the use of advertisements similar to the ones issued by the Dayton Power and Light Co. explaining the problem.

Mrs. McCullough said she questioned the water company on that point, but officials "were dubious to put information in the paper for fear of how it would be run." She added that she suggested the use of paid advertisements. "That way it would run exactly like it was written," she said.

In connection with the winter water problem, City Manager George H. Shapter mentioned a letter Council received from State Sen. John K. Mahoney of Springfield concerning federal funds for water system repairs.

The letter stated that the Environmental Protection Agency has over $1 million to be used for repairing water systems damaged this past winter.

Shapter said the federal funds would probably only be used for city-owned water systems in the state. He added that he would investigate the matter.

The city's street system was also damaged this winter and Shapter said there is not enough money in the city treasury to resolve all the problems.

He added that the unusually cold winter was very hard on the streets. Due to a lack of funds, a priority list will be made of streets needing the most repairs.

City Street Superintendent Bill Duncan and City Inspector Glenn L. Tatman are completing a survey of the street damage. They have marked on a city map the problem areas.

Shapter said he would submit the map to the Bird and Bull, Ltd. consulting firm, which is working on the proposed city sewer system. The firm will then tell Council which streets enter into the sewer project. Those streets which will be excavated to install the sewer system will then be placed low on the street repair priority list.

The cold winter was also hard on the city's snow removal equipment. Council proposed several months ago to purchase two dump trucks to be used by the city street department. The bids have been received on the trucks.

Council accepted the low bid of $19,399 from Carroll Halliday, Inc., for the two trucks. The bid included a $1,001 trade-in value on two used city trucks.

Slightly higher bids were received from Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket and the Truck and Tractor Center.

In recognition for the service provided the community this past winter, the local unit of the Ohio National Guard was commended in a resolution unanimously passed by Council.

The resolution, signalling out Company A, 1st Battalion and its commander Capt. Larry Hott, was for "a job well done during the now, well-known 1977 blizzard."

Nursing home reform stirs solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nursing home reform, an issue that plagued the previous session of the legislature, has boiled over again in the young 112th General Assembly, with the apparent failure of a fledgling investigative panel.

During the course of the longest session of the year—more than 2½ hours—the House voted 80-14 Wednesday to abolish the Nursing Home Advisory Commission and create a new all-legislative panel.

House members also approved 88-8 creation of another legislative committee to inspect state and local prison facilities, and action was completed on a bill to regulate rent referral agents. Eighteen roll call votes were taken before representatives adjourned the session.

The two committee bills were sent to the Senate. Gov. James A. Rhodes will get the rental agent measure to sign, or veto.

The governor vetoed the original bill establishing a nursing home commission and Rep. Dennis Wojtanowski, D-74 Chesterland, acknowledged: "Today, we are here again bipartisanly to say we made a mistake."

Legislators overrode Rhodes' veto more than a year ago. But the governor orchestrated the first meeting and commission chairman, Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, walked out.

The commission has met only once this year and has yet to adopt a budget or hire a staff.

"It breathes new life into the hope for nursing home reform in the state," Wojtanowski, sponsor of the repealer said. "We've all heard the horror stories." In his own north central Ohio district, he said, one home had attempted to transfer a 92-year-old woman during the height of the winter cold wave.

"The elderly are being shuffled about without rhyme or reason," the 36-year-old lawmaker asserted.

Wojtanowski and other supporters think eight legislators, owing their postions to the electorate, can do a better job than the diversified interests represented on the present study group.

The new commission makeup would have eight voting legislators, evenly divided among Democrats and Republicans. The Rhodes Administration would be represented by three nonvoting members; the directors of public welfare and health and the commissioner on aging.

Those three cabinet members, three nursing home representatives and a "public member" serve as voting commissioners with four lawmakers on the present panel.

Wojtanowski said philanthropic nursing homes supported the revamped commission concept. The position of other nursing homes groups, often in conflict with each other, was not clear, he said.

The bill was amended to bar members of the new commission from accepting contributions from nursing homes or from holding interests in homes.

Not all legislators were convinced that the all-legislative approach was the answer to the problem.

"This bill is strictly for the nursing home owners and not the people," claimed Rep. Rodney H. Hughes, R-78 Huntsville. "You don't know where you are going or where you are going to end up...I urge the defeat of this turkey before us today."

The restructured commission would be authorized to spend $55,000 up to July 1, and $400,000 over the next two fiscal years in pursuit of its goal of reform, before being phased out on July 1, 1979.

Like the commission currently under fire, it would be charged with determining what constitutes adequate state reimbursement to homes caring for Medicaid patients—a wildly controversial issue—as well as the proper method of payment. The commission is also supposed to gauge the quality of care in the state's nearly 900 homes.

The Senate will also be asked to back House action on an eight-member, joint Correctional Institution Inspection Committee that would be mandated to visit each of the eight state prisons at least once a year. Inspection of local facilities would be left to the institutions.

Rep. C.J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, sponsor of the bill, said the committee would look for overcrowding, management practices and possible racism behind prison walls.

Finally, the House agreed in a 90-1 vote to Senate amendments in a bill that would require rental agents to be licensed as real estate brokers, subject to regulation by the Real Estate

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

THE DAYTON Power and Light Co. today reported that March 20 marked the end of the winter gas supply period. . .

Through this coldest winter on record DP&L was able to maintain gas supplies to homes, hospitals, nursing homes and other vital customers without any disruption, the company said in a prepared news release. . .

The company stated that outstanding conservation efforts by gas customers, industrial and commercial customers using alternate fuels, and the Columbia Gas Transmission Co. acquisition of emergency gas, primarily from Canada, helped to prevent a more serious hardship. . .

DP&L said it was one of the first in the nation to alert the public to the gas shortage situation this past winter, and as a result, received some adverse public opinion. . . A week or so after the alert, the entire state of Ohio, many Midwestern states and the Eastern Seaboard followed with announcements of similar gas emergencies, the company said. . .

(Please turn to page 2)

Six districts included

City Council eyes island annexations

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night took steps to round out the city limits by incorporating six island districts.

After a study of the city map and a discussion on annexing the parcels of land that are completely surrounded by city land yet are legally part of the county, Council passed a motion directing City Manager George H. Shapter and City Solicitor Gary D. Smith to proceed with annexation plans.

According to City Inspector Glenn Tatman, there are six island districts in the city limits. However, only six homes are included in the districts.

Four of the residences are on Carolyn Road in a small tract northeast of Willard Street. The other two houses are located on a small parcel at the southeast corner of Ely Street and Washington Avenue.

Two of the island districts are located near the Washington Cemetery and no buildings are on the properties.

The other two island districts house businesses, but no residences. The Washington C.H. City garage and the Hartley Oil Co are on one of the tracts which is located along Armbrust Avenue, south of Elm Street.

The other is a 20-acre tract along U.S. 22. Among the businesses located there are the Greenline Equipment Co., the Sulky Restaurant, and Coil's Trucking Co.

For various reasons the six tracts of

(Please turn to page 2)

Countywide door-to-door sale set

Life squad begins subscription drive

The Fayette County Life Squad has launched a countywide campaign to sell subscriptions to residents in the Washington C.H. area. The door-to-door sales program is under the direction of Mrs. Rollo (Mary) Marchant.

The sales force began the door-to-door canvass Monday. However, not all of the volunteers have started to canvass residential districts. The total number of volunteers working in the project is expected to reach 125 before the drive ends in April.

Although the majority of those selling subscriptions are members of the Fayette County Life Squad, a large number of volunteers are members of other local organizations. They include representatives of several women's groups, church organizations and service clubs.

The Fayette County Life Squad's goal is to enroll 4,000 families in the emergency ambulance coverage program April 30.

Subscriptions are priced at $15 each. A subscription entitles the household to free emergency ambulance service from the life squad for one year. The subscription also covers guests injured on the homeowner's property.

Members of the household (persons residing in the home) are covered whether they are in the house at the time of injury of illness, or anywhere else in the life squad service district.

The life squad serves all of Fayette County as well as those portions of the Miami Trace School District located in neighboring counties.

Although persons selling life squad subscriptions will not carry formal identification, they should be equipped with application blanks for membership, telephone stickers bearing the life squad telephone number (336-6000), and a letter of acknowledgement which serves as a receipt of payment.

Persons suspecting that they have been contacted by someone not actually affiliated with the life squad subscription drive should call the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office at 335-0761.

The Fayette County Life Squad, which was formed more than a year ago, now has 42 certified emergency medical technicians and 30 students who classroom work will be completed next month. Each ambulance dispatched by the life squad has at least two emergency medical technicians on board.



LIFE SQUAD VEHICLE — This van is used by the Fayette County Life Squad for emergency transfers. The one-year-old life squad serves all of Fayette County as well as those portions of the Miami Trace School District in outlying areas.

A law scheduled to become effective in September 1978 requires extensive training for emergency medical technicians as well as a wealth of expensive ambulance equipment not previously necessary. The high cost of a fully-trained staff and the emergency equipment requirements made it almost impossible for local funeral home directors to continue in the emergency ambulance business.

As a result, all local funeral homes are referring emergency calls to the life squad. However, the funeral homes continue to provide non-emergency convalescent services which the life squad does not provide.

The life squad headquarters is located in the former Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home building on N. Main Street. Presently owned by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, a portion of the building is leased to the life squad for $1 per year.

The life squad, which is operated by Fayette County Emergency Medical Services, Inc., has been endorsed by the Fayette County Medical Society, the Fayette County Memorial Hospital board of trustees, the Fayette County Health Board, the Fayette County Health Planning Commission, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Presently, life squad service in the Jeffersonville area is being provided by trained squad members from the Jeffersonville area using a Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home ambulance on a per-run basis. As soon as funds become available, a life squad vehicle meeting state requirements will be based in Jeffersonville.

Desai heads India; raps Soviets

NEW DELPHI, India (AP) - Morarji Desai, 81-year-old leader of the successful fight to unseat the government of Indira Gandhi, was sworn in today as India's fourth prime minister and immediately signaled a possible end to this country's special links with the Soviet Union.

At a news conference after taking the oath of office, Desai said the 1971 Indian-Soviet friendship treaty "must not come in the way of our friendship with any other state.... We won't have any special relations with any country."

Desai, a veteran of the Indian independence movement and a former leader of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, said his government would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment."

His 59-year-old predecessor, Indira Gandhi, was not present for the three-minute ceremony in the ornate Ashoka Hall of the presidential palace. But she was one of the first to send congratulations to the longtime foe who led his new Janata party to a stunning election triumph over her and the Congress party last weekend.

Having lost her seat in Parliament in the election, Mrs. Gandhi became a private citizen. However, her successor as the Congress leader in Parliament, Y.B. Chavan, said she would continue to take a leading part in the party.

Acting President B.D. Jatti swore in Desai as head of the new government three hours after the members of the new Parliament from his party unanimously approved him as their leader.

"The people have high hopes and the government will try to fulfill them," said Desai. "This has been a non-violent, new revolution by the Indian people."

He was chosen prime minister by the spiritual leader of the anti-Gandhi opposition, Jayaprakash Narayan, who canvassed the members of the new Parliament from the Janata and two allied parties, the Congress for Democracy and a regional Sikh party.

The Janata has 270 seats, the Congress for Democracy 28 and the Sikh party eight in the 542-seat lower house of Parliament.

Desai's only opponent for the post was Jagjivan Ram, 68, head of the Congress for Democracy. Both men are former Congress party leaders who broke with Mrs. Gandhi — Desai eight years ago and Ram last month.

When the choice was made known, most of the legislators from the ruling coalition met in the central hall of Parliament and unanimously adopted a resolution declaring Desai their leader.

Neither Ram nor his chief deputy, H.N. Bahuguna, were in the hall for the endorsement. But informed sources said the Congress for Democracy would support the Janata government in Parliament although it would not merge with the larger party.

As a Congress party leader, Desai tried three times before for the prime ministership and twice was defeated or outmaneuvered by Mrs. Gandhi. In 1969, he and other conservatives lost a leadership fight with her and formed the Opposition Congress party.

Desai's past performance in state and national government indicates that he will be a fiscally conservative prime minister emphasizing efficiency and honesty in government.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dolla Cokonougher

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Dolla Cokonougher, 79, of 340 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati. She had been ill three months.

Born in Mason County, W. Va., she was the widow of Harvey Cokonougher who died May 18, 1968.

She is survived by two sons, Jay Cokonougher, of Greenfield, and Herman Cokonougher, of Frankfort; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Lyle, of Hamilton, Mrs. Dean (Ethel) Haines, of East Monroe, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Van Allen, of Columbus, and Mrs. Forest (Isabel) Post, of Greenfield; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bryan (Ollie) Wisecup, Rt. 1, Lyndon; and two brothers, Henry Smith, of South Salem, and Arthur Smith, Rt. 1, Lyndon. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Estell Kauffman officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hyason McDermott

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Hyason McDermott, 77, Wilmington, died at 10:13 a.m. Wednesday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she had been a patient for the past week.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. McDermott was a member of the Sacred Heart Society of the St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband, Earl; four daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Rose) Flaugher of Centerville, Mrs. Joseph (Leone) Chillinsky of Centerville, Mrs. Ted (Julia) Stewart of Wilmington, and Mrs. James (Rowena) Stanfield of Wilmington; and seven grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the St. Columbkille Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. Father Paul Stolz officiating. Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington. A prayer service will be held at 8:15 Friday in the Marsh Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. EVA M. McCORMICK — Services for Mrs. Eva May McCormick, 90, of Clarksburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating.

Mrs. McCormick, the widow of Gladson McCormick, died Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter was the pianist and sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg, were Ralph D., Robert, Rodney and Mike McCormick, Norman West and James William Baughn III.

Debra Lynn Shurber

GREENFIELD — Debra Lynn Surber, 17, South Salem, died at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. The death was ruled a suicide by Ross County Coroner Dr. Donald Berling.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Surber was a junior at Greenfield McClain High School and a member of the Friends Church in Centerfield.

She is survived by her parents, Ray and Mary Ellen Wagner Surber; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Surber of Frankfort; her maternal grandfather, Ransom Wagner of Bainbridge; a brother, Michael Surber of South Salem; and three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Karen) Wheaton of Greenfield, Mrs. Don (Jean) Richards of Leesburg, and Mrs. Rick (Brenda) Wagoner of Bainbridge.

Services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Frank Dunn officiating. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mainly About People

Don Lentz, 7 Sante Fe, Middletown, formerly of Washington C.H., is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati 45220. He is in Room 5525. Lentz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lentz, 219 E. Temple St. underwent surgery on Monday.

Congress continues water project fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Carter's objections to 30 federal water projects, Congress seems determined to have the final say on the disputed dam, reservoir, irrigation and flood control proposals.

Congressional sources predicted most, if not all, of the projects will wend their way back into the federal budget, one way or the other.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says he is recommending full funding for all water projects previously authorized by Congress — including all 30 on Carter's new review list.

His committee begins work today on its fiscal 1978 budget resolution. Giaimo said he included all water projects in the draft the committee will work with "on the theory that Congress feels strongly about them."

Carter on Tuesday issued the latest version of his "endangered list." He said he will recommend they be halted if they don't meet economic, safety and environmental tests.

Sixteen of the 30 were among the 19 projects cut last month from Carter's fiscal 1978 budget recommendation to Congress. The other 14 will remain in the budget until reviews are completed, an aide said. That leaves 307 of the 337 Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation water projects on Carter's "safe list."

Of 19 projects on Carter's original "endangered list," three were later reinstated in the 1978 budget: the DickeyLincoln School Lakes project in Maine, the Paintsville Lake project in Kentucky and the Freeport Lakes project in Illinois.

The 14 new projects on the "endangered list" are:

—Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, Tenn., Ala. and Miss.
—Pensas Basin, Ark. and La.
—Fulton, Ill.
—Hillsdale Lake, Kan.
—Bayou Bodcau, La.
—Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, La.
—Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.
—Tallahala Creek Inlet, Miss.
—Applegate Lake, Ore.
—Tyrone, Pa.
—LaFarge Lake, Wis.
—Dallas Creek, Colo.
—Narrows Unit, Colo.
—Lyman Project, Wyo.

The Interior Department and the Army plan hearings on the 14 new projects on the "endangered list," but dates and locations have not yet been announced.

Earlier this month, the Senate rebuked Carter's action on the original 19 projects by voting to require the administration to fund 18 projects for the rest of this year. Senate sources said a similar move probably will be made now with regard to the 14 new projects.

Missing boy 7th victim of slayer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — More than 200 detectives today searched for a well-educated "trusted individual" who smothered an abducted boy only a few hours before his body was found in a roadside ditch.

Discovery of the body of 11-year-old Timothy King of Birmingham, who was abducted from a neighborhood drugstore March 16, marked the seventh child abuction-murder victim in the last 14 months in Oakland County.

Police believe the boy's killer also killed at least three of the other six children found slain in Detorit's northern suburbs.

Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz of Wayne County fixed the time of death for the boy at between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The body apparently was placed carefully, not thrown, by a Livonia roadside, and was discovered at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Spitz said marks on the youth's body indicated his hands and feet had been bound at times during his apparent captivity. He said the boy had been sexually molested.

Spitz said the autopsy showed the boy was fed a fried chicken dinner shortly before his death and added that the boy's body was clean and may have been bathed recently.

Police attached some significance to the chicken dinner, for the boy's mother, Mrs. Marian King, wrote a letter to a newspaper Sunday in which she begged the killer to free her son so he could come home to a chicken meal.

Four of the seven slain children, including King, disappeared while walking to or from their homes. Another vanished after she ran away from home.

Nursing home

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission.

"It attempts to handle the problem of many tenants being ripped off," said sponsor Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland. It is aimed at agents who peddle lists of apartment locations, often of dubious value, to prospective tenants.

The bill says agents must enter into contracts with apartment-hunters, stipulating that any part of a fee above $10 will be returned if a listed location is not rented.

It also adds to existing law a penalty of up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine for engaging in real estate activities without a license.

The bill is headed for the governor's desk with strong support from the Ohio Association of Realtors.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, the mild weather in March enabled DP&L to stay within its gas allocation and also to place in storage approximately 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas that will increase the supply to gas customers during the summer period. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY Treasurer Harold Hise today reminded county property owners that real estate taxes are due March 30. . .

Hise said payments mailed to the treasurer's office should be postmarked no later than March 30. . . Late payments will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty, he said. . .

THE FAYETTE County License Bureau, located in the basement of the Main Street Mall, has established new hours of operation for April and May. . .

The bureau will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursdays and Saturdays during the two months. . .

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing stocks Wednesday

Airco Inc	30⅜	+ ⅜	Exxon	49¾	—1½
Allg PW	20⅞	+ ⅛	FMC	25½	un
Alld Ch	43¾	— ⅞	Firestn	21½	— ⅛
Alcoa	58¼	un	Ford M	56⅞	— ⅞
Am Airlin	10⅜	+ ⅛	Gen Dynam	57⅞	—1⅛
Am Can	39¾	+ ⅛	Gen El	50⅞	— ⅛
A Cyan	26¾	un	Gn Food	31⅛	— ⅛
Am El Pw	23¼	— ⅛	Gn Mot	70¼	—1
Am Home	30¾	— ⅛	G Tel El	29⅝	+ ¼
Am Motors	4⅛	un	G Tire	27	— ⅜
AM T & T	62½	un	GaPacif	34⅞	— ⅜
Armco	29	un	Gillette	26⅜	un
Ashl Oil	33¾	— ⅝	Goodrh	30⅛	— ⅝
Atl Rich	50½	—1¼	Goodyr	20⅝	— ⅝
Avco	14⅝	un	Greyh	14¼	un
Babck W	34½	— ⅜	Gulf Oil	28	— ⅞
Bendix	42½	— ½	Hercules	24⅛	— ⅜
Boeing	43⅞	—1	Inger R	7⅞	— ⅝
Borden	32¾	— ⅝	iBM	282½	—3
CPC Int	49	+ ⅜	Int Harv	34⅛	un
Celanese	49½	— ⅛	IntTT	32⅜	— ½
Chrysler	18¾	un	JhnMan	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cities Sv	61½	— ⅛	Joy Mfg	48¾	un
Coca Col	78	un	Koppers	24½	— ¾
ColGas	28¾	+ ¼	Kresges	32⅝	— ⅛
ConFds	24⅝	+ ⅛	LOF	32¾	— ¼
Cont Oil	34⅜	—1¼	LykesCp	12⅜	+ ⅛
Crw Zel	40½	— ¼	Marathn O	56½	—1
CurtisWr	16¼	+ ⅜	McDonD	21¾	— ¼
DowCh	38½	+ ⅛	Mead Corp	22⅞	+ ⅛
Dresser	41	— ⅛	MinMM	51⅞	—1⅛
duPont	132⅞	— ¾	Mobil Oil	66¼	—1½
EasKD	61⅞	—1⅛	NCR Cp	36⅞	— ⅛
			Nort Wn	32⅝	+ ¼
			Occid Pet	25⅞	—1½
			Ohio Ed	19¾	un
			Owen Ill	55¼	— ⅛
			PPG Ind	55⅜	— ¼
			Penney	40⅛	un
			PepsiCo	72	— ½
			Pfizer	28½	un
			Phil Morr	55¼	un
			Phill Pet	57	—1⅜
			Polaroid	34½	— ⅜
			QuakOat	22⅜	— ⅛
			RCA	29¾	+ ⅛
			Ralston Pu	15⅜	+ ⅛
			Rep Stl	33¾	+ ⅛
			Rockwl Int	33⅜	un
			S Fe Ind	36⅞	— ¼
			Scott Pap	17⅞	— ¼
			Sears	61⅞	— ½
			Shell Oil	68	—2
			Singer Co	22	— ⅜
			Sou Pac	33½	un
			Sperry R	38¾	— ½
			St Brands	28⅝	+ ⅛
			Std Oil Cl	38¾	—1¼
			Std Oil Oh	80⅞	—1
			Ster Drug	15	un
			Texaco	26½	— ⅜
			Un Carb	59⅝	+ ⅜
			Uniroyal	9⅝	— ¼
			US Steel	47½	— ⅜
			Westg El	17¼	— ⅛
			Weyerhr	39¾	— ⅛
			Whirlpol	24¾	un
			Woolwth	25¼	— ⅛
			Xerox Corp	47⅞	— ¾

SALES 19,360,000

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pulled back again today, continuing their week-long decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down more than 25 points in the last five sessions, dropped more than a point in early trading.

Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market was still suffering the effects of the inflation and interest-rate worries that have weighed it down since early in the year.

They also noted uncertainty over the potential form and effects of the energy program President Carter is scheduled to outline on April 20.

Today's early prices included UAL, up ⅛ at 20¾; American Telephone & Telegraph, ahead ⅛ at 62⅝, and Exxon, up ¼ at 50.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	20
Conchemco	9⅞
BancOhio	18¼-19¼
Huntington Shares	28¼-29¼
Frisch's	7¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23¾
Budd Co	19⅛
Dart Industries	33⅜
Armco Steel	28⅞
Mead Corp.	22⅞
Limited Stores	27-27¾
Wendy	24½-25
Worthington Industries	23½-24¼
Corco	17⅜-18⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	8.24
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	8.24

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $36.50
Sows $32.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $36.75 - $37.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $36.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 36.50, few at 36.75, plants, 36.75-37.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.25-36.50, plants, 36.5037.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.50-36.25, plants, 35.7537.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9600, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven .50 lower.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.85, good 32-36. Bulls market 2 higher, 30 and down. Cows market .50$2.50 higher, 33 and down.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

land were never annexed to the city, although city boundaries moved around and enclosed the land.

Council expressed concern over the island districts and asked Smith to investigate the matter.

He told Council Wednesday night that the easiest way to annex the land is contact owners of the property and to let them agree to be annexed. He said the other alternative was for the city to take action of his own.

"It's easier than it used to be, but it is still not automatic," Smith said of city efforts to annex land.

One Council member asked Smith, if property owners in one or more of the island districts did not want to be annexed could they prevent it. Smith said the property owner would have to file an injuction, then let the courts decide the matter.

Council member John Morris urged Council to annex the properties as soon as possible. "Go to the people involved and ask them first. If they say no, go to the next step," Morris suggested, adding "Let's get it done."

Council member Ralph Cook pointed out that several property owners in certain island districts have been contacted, and there has been no reply. He said the contacts were made over a year ago.

He proposed that Council take the initiative and get an annexation document drawn up. "All we're doing is rounding out the city," Cook said.

IN OTHER city planning and land matters, Shapter gave information on the rental of city-owned land for agricultural purposes and the signing of a contract for the approved 701 Planning Project.

Council had discussed renting land near the city sewage treatment plant to farmers. Shapter said there were about 40 tillable acres owned by the city and several persons have expressed interest in the land. He was given approval by Council to proceed with the rental plans.

Shapter also reported that work on the 701 Planning Project would begin soon. The contract for the federally funded project has been signed by state and city officials as well as a planning consultant. Shapter said the planning consultant would like to meet with Council, the City Planning Commission, and the City Board of Zoning Appeals in the near future to set the proper framework for the study. The project will update city maps and set guidelines for city growth.

MACHINE PURCHASED

Council voted to purchase a $4,000 "intoxilizer" machine for the Washington C.H. Police Department. The intoxilizer will replace the "breathalizer" currently being used to determine if a motorist is intoxicated.

The new piece of equipment is used at 100 per cent of the Ohio Highway Patrol posts across the state, according to Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott. "It is totally automatic and foolproof," Scott told Council.

Half of the cost of the intoxilizer will be from federal funds. The remaining $2,000 will be split between the city and the county.

As in the past, the machine will be housed at the Washington C.H. police headquarters and will be used by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as well as the Ohio Highway Patrol.

LIFE SQUAD COMMENDED

Council passed a resolution commending the newly formed Fayette County Life Squad which provides emergency medical care to county residents.

The resolution in part read, "Council appreciates the efforts of the Life Squad taking over a needed service in the community."

GOOD NEWS FOR CETA

Shapte told Council that President Carter has recommended a large increase of funds to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

President Carter is proposing an increase of over $10 billion in spending. President Ford had proposed $3.1 billion to be spent on CETA.

Shapter said that the program, which already employs 21 local residents, is bound to continue beyond the Sept. 30 deadline, if Carter's recommendations are approved.

CRUISERS ON ROAD

Shapter reported that one of the newly purchased police cruisers was in operation and that the other two vehicles are presently being fitted with radio equipment.

He said all three cruisers should be in operation within the next two weeks.

REQUEST FOR SEWAGE

Council received a letter fom Eldon Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave., requesting to borrow some city sewage.

Armbrust is in the process of testing a new home filtration system and needs the sewage. The equipment must be tested to receive federal approval to sell the systems.

Council approved the request.

Rhodes gas solution hits snag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Federal Power Commission ruling that Gov. James A. Rhodes is relying on as a precedent for his plan to transmit Ohio self-help gas through federally regulated pipelines may not apply.

The FPC formally refuses to comment on the plan but it points out that the Colorado case Rhodes is banking on is not identical to the Ohio plan.

Rhodes has managed to extract a promise from Columbia Gas System Inc., parent to Columbia Gas of Ohio, that the conglomerate will carry so-called self-help gas in its interstate pipelines.

Those lines traditionally are reserved for gas committed to the interstate market. The FPC controls the movement and price of that gas. Interstate gas now costs about $1.44 per 1,000 cubic feet. The Ohio self-help gas would bring between $2 and $2.25 for the same quantity.

The self-help concept is a push by Rhodes to encourage independent drillers to develop Ohio gas wells on the assurance that the gas could be sold at the unregulated, higher price and in Ohio only.

There now are several self-help wells owned by industries but there was a problem last winter in getting the gas from the well to the industry.

The Rhodes plan, agreed to by Columbia, will solve some of those problems.

But an FPC spokesman in Washington said that the Colorado case allowed intrastate (unregulated) gas to move in interstate (regulated) pipelines because those pipelines terminated in Colorado and there wasn't a chance that "one molecule of unregulated gas could leave the state."

Picket measure loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would have strengthened the hand of striking construction unions is dead not only for this year but for the foreseeable future, a dejected sponsor says.

In a stinging defeat for organized labor and the House Democratic leadership, the common situs picketing bill went down to a surprise defeat Wednesday night on a 217 to 205 vote.

Although it directly affected only the building trades, the vote was the first test of organized labor's strength in the new and heavily Democratic Congress.

The bill's prime sponsor, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., DN.J., said the vote killed the legislation for the foreseeable future. He also said the outcome bodes ill for labor's campaign against right-to-work laws.

Conservatives and business lobbied intensively against the bill, which would have allowed a union to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he had never seen organizations lobby as hard as the picketing bill's opponents. Before the vote, a pessimistic O'Neill chided labor for not mounting an effective drive to muster support for the bill.

The House passed a similar bill in 1975, 229 to 189. It was vetoed in January 1976 by then President Gerald R. Ford.

"When you get careless along the line, the train goes off the track," O'Neill said. Despite the speaker's efforts to keep Democrats in line, 88 voted with 129 Republicans against the bill. Only 14 Republicans voted for it.

The majority was fashioned out of a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, including all nine from President Carter's home state of Georgia.

Carter, who won with overwhelming labor support in a narrow contest against Ford last fall, stayed out of the fray.

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THAT IS WHY WE ALL LOVE
AND MISS HIM SO.

FLO, LISA, CAROL
LARRY, LINDA,
BRAD & JENI

Fear of crime most pervasive in New York City's Bronx

Editor's Note: Crime in the nation's cities has created a life of fear for many old people. Nowhere is the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx where a wave of brutal assaults on the elderly has focused attention on a problem that exists in many urban areas. This is the first of three stories on crime and the elderly.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bessie is so frightened she lives on tranquillizers.

Clara is so scared she sleeps on a hallway cot near her front door — for a fast getaway.

Ralph is so fearful that he pays extortion money.

Hans and Emma hanged themselves because they wouldn't live another day in fear.

Bessie, Clara and Ralph. All of them old; all of them afraid of crime.

So they flee the streets at dusk, barricade themselves behind their doors and don't come out until the sun is high.

Out of place, out of step, out of time, many urban elderly are prisoners in their homes, foreigners in the neighborhoods they settled, old people in a young and threatening world.

Out of fear, they break the patterns that give meaning to their lives. Gone are the soft sociable afternoons on park benches; the park has become a war zone.

They forego visits to children and grandchildren. They won't see doctors. They stop going to religious services.

"Crime leads to an unbelievable deprivation and reduction in the quality of life of older people who already have problems of fixed income, poor health, loss of loved ones and of their own role in life," says George Sunderland, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"An older person's sense of self can be very fragile, and crime is an invasion of that self. People die a little," says Alice M. Brophy, commissioner for the aging in New York City.

About 22 million Americans are over 65. Many live in cities where crime is high.

There are no comprehensive national statistics on crimes against the elderly. Police say that that nationwide, senior citizens are victimized less than the general public.

But in terms of purse snatch, robbery and assault, especially in cities, they are a disproportionately large victim group.

The Midwest Research Institute found, for example, that persons over 60 living in certain neighborhoods of Kansas City, Mo., can be 10 times more vulnerable to crime than younger persons in safer neighborhoods.

Most elderly victims are women, most are alone, most are attacked during the day in or near their homes.

Most are poor and live on fixed incomes. Younger victims can recoup losses through earnings; the elderly often cannot. Their savings often are the only thing keeping them independent of their children and out of nursing homes. They are also highly vulnerable to attack, less able to defend themselves and more likely to suffer serious and lasting injury, or death.

Every mugging, say police, is a potential murder.

Many old people also live alone and have few people to rely upon.

They often live in changing neighborhoods, where unemployed youths prey upon the core of elderly who cannot afford to move away.

All this makes the urban elderly a prime and easy target: Unable to resist, unable to identify their attackers and often unwilling to report crimes or press charges.

For this reason crimes against the elderly are called "crib jobs"—robbing an old person is like taking candy from a baby.

Everywhere, the elderly are being victimized: in the South Beach section of Miami Beach; in the 3rd, 4th and 5th wards of Houston; in the downtown area of San Diego.

But nowhere are the assaults more numerous or the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx.

Hans and Emma Kabel killed themselves last October in their Bronx apartment where they had lived 50 years. Their home had been invaded and robbed twice and they had been attacked.

Finally, they laid out their funeral clothes, penned a note saying they could no longer live in fear and hanged themselves.

The kind of violence that drove the Kabels to suicide is reflected in the city's crime figures. New York's latest statistics on crime and the elderly showed there were 3,208 muggings of people over 60 last year — a 16 per cent increase over 1975. The elderly represent 21 per of all purse snatching victims, 27 per cent of all pocketbook robberies (where force, fear or weapon is used) and 27 per cent of all stickups in apartments. The elderly comprise only about 17 per of the city's population.

The Kabels' solution to their worries about such statistics and their real life experiences was extreme, but fear forces many elderly in the Bronx to take extreme measures. It frequently drives old people into lives of isolation. It drives still others to pay out their life's earnings for a feeble assurance of safety.

Police tell of one 75-year-old woman in the Bronx — let's call her Mary — who was so frightened after she was mugged that she never left her apartment. Her life shriveled.

Mary never carried out the garbage. So it piled up, and room by room was filled with refuse. Room by room was sealed off, as her life got smaller and smaller.

Nor would Mary venture out for food. She threw money out the window to kids who bought her candy bars. They, too, ripped her off, charging her double for candy.

Police learned of Mary when, letting down her guard, she was mugged as she mailed a letter.

The police tell of an elderly man — call him Ralph — one of the few elderly people of means, who thought money could insulate him. So he paid two brothers $1,000 in extortion money to protect him from the predators in his Bronx neighborhood. He was mugged anyway.

Witness says Leach dangerous

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman who was once Ashby Leach's hostage has challenged Leach's claims of nonviolence at his kidnaping trial, saying he clubbed one hostage and threatened to shoot her if he could not get his way.

The 31-year-old defendant from Huntington, W.Va., said he hurt no one when he took 13 captives at the Chessie System offices here last Aug. 26.

Mara Louise Hoffman, the first hostage to see Leach, told the court Wednesday he fired his pistol at a light fixture in a fit of rage and said he might send a body down an elevator "to show police he meant business."

Defense cross-examination of Miss Hoffman was to open the ninth day of trial today.

Leach muttered "that's a lie" several times during Miss Hoffman's testimony, once drawing an objection from the prosecution. As his own co-counselor, he said he plans to cross-examine witnesses.

Miss Hoffman said she "heard the gun hit the bone" when Leach allegedly hit another captive with his pistol. She described how Leach herded the 13 hostages into a small file room and brandished a sawed off shotgun and pistol at them.

Her voice cracked as she told the court how police officers pulled her away from the site of the siege when she went to deliver a message.

Leach, a former Chessie employe and Marine medic in Vietnam, said he struck out against "policy...not people." Miss Hoffman said one of his first statements to her was that he "wanted to see the (Chessie) president...to change some policies."

Blake quits as 'Baretta'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying he's "smart enough to know that the American people get sick of anybody," actor Robert Blake says he is leaving his ABC television series "Baretta" in a year.

Blake said Wednesday he would complete his contract with Universal, which produces the program, by filming for the 1977-78 season.

In a letter to Sidney Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal, Blake said, "I have nothing but pleasant memories from doing the show and have found it rewarding both personally and professionally.

"However, like all good things, there comes a time when one finds it necessary to move on to other challenges."

Blake, who portrays an undercover policeman on the show, said he felt "Baretta" got across to the public that "90 per cent of what the cops are doing are social problems, not legal problems."

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP



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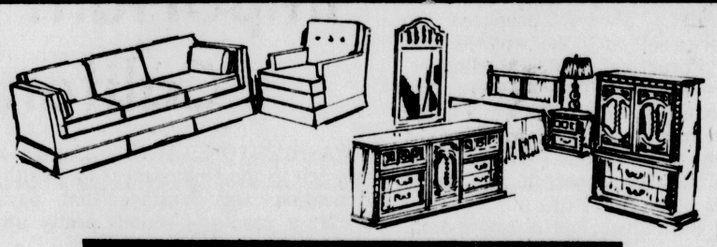
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Reg. $400.00 6 cushion Traditional Sofa by Norwalk	$228
Reg. $428.50 Modern Sofa covered in herculon by Norwalk	$258
Reg. $625.00 Large Traditional Sofa by Norwalk	$366
Reg. $500.00 Full Size Sofa Sleeper in Herculon by Norwalk	$299
Reg. $799.00 2-Piece Traditional Sofa with matching chair by Norwalk	$397
Reg. $1080.00 3-Piece Contemporary Sofa, love seat, and chair	$599
Reg. $484.00 Contemporary 8-cushion sofa by Kroehler	$266
Reg. $962.50 2-Piece Velvet Wing Back Sofa with matching chair by Norwalk	$549

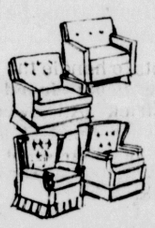
ODDS & ENDS
HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT

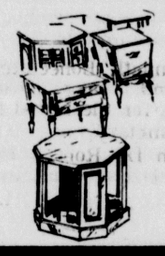
Reg. $44.50 White Desk Chair	$19	Reg. $19.95 Nat. Advertised Hand Bags "By Jaclyn"	$2.88
Reg. $39.95 Maple Mates Chairs (Damaged)	$15	Reg. $21.95 Set of T.V. Trays with Stand	$10
Reg. $56.95 Large Maple Captains Chairs (Split Arm)	$19	Reg. $2.95 Assorted Throw Pillows	49¢
Reg. $99.95 Large Nite Table (Broken Edge)	$10	Reg. $17.95 Large Floor Pillows	$5
Reg. $34.95 Pine framed Mirror	$10	Reg. to $4.95 27" x 18" Carpet Samples	48¢
Reg. $99.95 Cocktail Table, (Damaged top)	$5	Reg. $2.95 100 per cent Cotton Bed Pillows	$1.29
Reg. $69.95 Pine Mates Chair (Broken Leg)	$3	Reg. $5.95 Firestone Foamex Bed Pillows	$3.49
Reg. $12.95 Folding Sun Cots	$5	Reg. $14.95 King-Size Foam Bed Pillows	$9.88
Reg. $79.95 Yellow Hutch Top	$10	Reg. $49.95 Picture Frame	$15
Maple Bed Ends Twin-Size	$1	Reg. $39.95 Maple Mates chairs (8 only)	$22
One Group Seats and Backs .ea.	29¢	Reg. $49.95 Maple Captains Chairs (6 only)	$25

All merchandise subject to prior sale

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	SALE
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Reg. $429.85 Maple 4 piece bedroom suite, by Bassett with marr proof tops	$309
Reg. $819.95 5 piece dark oak triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame, night stand	$599
Reg. $939.90 5 piece solid oak triple dresser, hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 bed, large chest, night stand	$677
Reg. $1179.95 5 piece cherry triple dresser, frame mirror, 5 drawer chest, 4-6-5-0 bed, night stand	$828
Reg. $699.85 4 piece maple triple dresser, large hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 bed, and drawer night stand	$479
Reg. $1039.75 Solid maple triple dresser, large frame mirror, 6 drawer chest, 4-6-5-0 cannonball bed, and night stand	$657
Reg. $1379.95 Solid maple triple door dresser, with hutch mirror, 4-6-5-0 cannonball bed, 7 drawer bed, night stand	$899
Reg. $4300.00 8 piece French Provincial, extra large triple dresser, 2 frame mirrors, 2 night stands, large door chest, king-size bed and frame by Romweber	$2659





CHAIRS

	SALE
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Reg. $262.00 Wall-A-Way Recliners, choice of colors, by Berkline	$149
Reg. $229.95 Rock-A-Lounger Recliners by Berkline	$148
Reg. $229.95 Tall Back Fire-Side Chairs, choice of colors	$128
Reg. $139.95 Antique-White Velvet covered chairs	$88
Reg. $263.95 Early American Lounge Chair by Clayton Marcus	$148
Reg. $264.00 Early American man size Lounge Chairs	$139
Reg. $239.95 Large Wing Back Lounge Chairs by Kroehler	$128
Reg. $239.95 Pull-up Chairs, pine frame by Clayton Marcus	$99

TABLES

	SALE
Reg. $79.95 Commode or hex tables by Mersman	$39
Reg. $129.95 Commode tables in fruitwood finish	$49
Reg. $99.95 Hex tables in walnut finish	$40
Reg. $89.95 Large commode in walnut finish	$38
Reg. $99.95 Commode tables by Mersman	$58
Reg. $99.95 Walnut door end tables	$38
Reg. $109.95 Commode and hex tables by Mersman	$66
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Reg. $169.90 Luxury Quilt Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 3-year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$99
Reg. $159.90 Firm Back Comfort Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 5 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$97
Reg. $199.90 Firm Back Comfort Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 5 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$118
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Reg. $219.90 Twin Size Barrington Manor XX Firm Mattress and Foundation. 10 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$138
Reg. $309.95 Queen Size XX-Frim Barrington Manor Mattress and Foundation. 10 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$199
Reg. $449.95 King Size XX-Firm Barrington Manor Mattress and 2 Foundations. 10 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$328

	SALE
Reg. $199.90 Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$119
Reg. $239.90 Full Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$139
Reg. $279.90 Queen Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and Foundation. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$176
Reg. $379.95 King Size Extra Firm Ortho-Pedic Mattress and 2 Foundations. 7 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$247
Reg. $209.90 Super Firm Nap-N-Ease Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 8 year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$128
Reg. $259.90 Full Size Super Firm Nap-N-Ease Mattress and Foundation. 8 year Warranty FOR BOTH	$158
Reg. $299.95 Queen Size Nap-N-Ease Super-Firm Mattress and Foundation. 8-year Warranty. FOR BOTH	$189

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Opinion And Comment

Pension fund laxity

One way of looking at the administration of union pension plans is to see this as essentially the joint business of management and labor, to be conducted with minimal outside interference. A more enlightened view is that, with the ultimate welfare of millions of American citizens involved, the government has a positive obligation to assure that pension funds are scrupulously administered in their behalf.

The scandal surrounding the Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters union is a sharp reminder of the need for such regulation. That need has not been adequately met. A timely report by the Twentieth Century Fund cites the Teamster case to underscore that point.

The case does so in dramatic fashion. "Although allegations of abuse (in the Teamster pension fund) have existed since the late 1950s," the report tells us, "it was not until the fall of 1975 that the executive branch undertook a thorough and far-ranging investigation." This has now belatedly resulted in an arrangement whereby Teamster officials have agreed to relinquish control, and there is talk in Congress of placing the fund in receivership.

The reason for the government's heel-dragging on regulation is no mystery. While joint employer-union management of pension funds is required under the Taft-Hartley Act, control has generally gravitated to the unions. As to this the Twentieth Century Fund report comments: "With labor unions wielding immense political power, federal regulation of their pension activities has remained weak." It adds that "Union pension funds are something of a hot potato in the legislative and executive branches of government. . ."

Hot potato or not, stricter guidelines - and enforcement of them - should be instituted. Most union pension funds are fairly managed, but as the Teamster case shows there are notable exceptions. The vested rights of millions of workers in funds totaling an estimated 35 billion dollars are involved. The government should move to give those rights greater protection.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The Comunistas get squeezed

When the leader of the Italian Communist Party (PCI), Dr. Enrico Berlinguer, announced his deputies in the National Assembly and Senate would critically support the Christian Democratic (DCP) government of Giulio Andreotti, I suggested the decision could shatter his own ranks. In theory, support for the minority DCP government would demonstrate "Comunista" responsibility in a period of economic chaos and thus earn them the right to participate in a broad-based regime.

However, in practice this involved a willingness to muffle the PCI militants, particularly in the huge labor federation, the Communist-dominated CGIL. And also to put a lid on juvenile enthusiasts, always prepared to denounce a sell-out to the capitalists. In terms of practical politics, Berlinguer, to prove the PCI was now a trustworthy democratic party and to win further support among the Italian electorate as a whole (last year the PCI got 34 per cent of the vote), chose to risk losing support within the PCI.

Well Berlinguer had a bad month. Whether he is sincere in his conversion to the democratic way of life or not, he is caught between a rock and a hard place. First, the Soviets rallied the faithful and blasted "Eurocommunism" as plain, old-fashioned heresay. Even if the PCI chief secretly agrees, he can't come out and say so: his whole game plan would be blown sky high. Then, at a meeting with the Spanish and French Communist leaders, Santiago Carillo and Georges Marchais, Berlinguer notably toned down his criticism of Soviet and East European violations of human rights.

There have been various explanations for this shift, but the simplest makes the most sense: Boris Ponomarev, the Politburo's man on the Eurocommunism caper, has probably threatened to cut the PCI's vast subsidy from Moscow and inspire internal opposition to Berlinguer. It becomes more evident every day that the Soviet leadership is climbing the wall over the human rights issue: internally docile Rumania was actually shaken by two earthquakes, the first a human rights protest against the Stalinist regime. Who knows, even the Bulgarians might turn on.

In short, Comrade Boris was told to throttle those Italian tenors. This message came at an ideal time from the viewpoint of the PCI's hardliners, particularly in the CGIL. To repeat the analogy employed in my earlier column, they found themselves in the same trap the French Communists landed in during the 1930s Popular Front period. The workers want more pay; "responsibility" dictates unemployment to counter inflation. How can a spokesman for the proletariat go before his constituents and say, "Comrades, in the interest of Eurocommunism and the historic position of your Party, 20 per cent of you are fired"?

The leaders of the CGIL — a well-disciplined cadre — have been trying to escape from this cul-de-sac, but they are unhappy. What has occurred was predictable — to them as to me: Trotskyists, Maoites and other "intellectual scum" (to use a standard term of endearment) have flanked them on the left, demanding higher wages and screaming, "To hell with responsibility! Up the Revolution!" The Italian worker, whose average real pay is below the American poverty line, is understandably attracted. His immediate interest is pasta today, not chicken cacciatore in the sky.

To throw in one more variable, the Parliamentary representatives are equally upset. Following the tradition set by Palmiro Togliatti, the PCI line is to hunt where the ducks are, that is, work out a coalition with the big Christian Democrats (35 per cent of the vote), not that rag, tag and bobtail collection of Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals who occupy the center. Berlinguer must be tempted by authentic heresy: either psychiatric treatment or a monastic vocation.

For months everybody has been watching everybody else uneasily, waiting for a sign. How many seconds were left on that grenade? Not many: it exploded the first week in March at the University of Rome, normally a PCI bastion. The students were on strike and CGIL leader Luciano Lama appeared to convey to them the best wishes and solidarity of the workers. He didn't get beyond his first sentence: the "intellectual scum" shrieked him down and then began throwing Molotov cocktails, paving stones and similar fraternal items.

It ended with the ultimate indignity: Lama, the leader of the working class, was extricated by the riot police — notorious enemies of progress. But the bigger problem, which has some Christian Democrats laughing over their Valpolicella, is how the PCI can exticate itself from its de facto alliance with the DCP without repudiating the democratic program that brought it so close to power?

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't hesitate to take up apprenticeship in something new if it is worthwhile, no matter what your age. No one has a monopoly on improvement.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Turbulent waters in some areas, but you are made of the stuff that doesn't collapse at the first sign of opposition or difficulty. Be your philosophical self.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Influences somewhat adverse. If certain negotiations are pending, try to postpone decisions until Monday, when aspects will be more propitious.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

All may not go exactly as you desire, but you will find many advantages, anyway — if you look carefully in all areas.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An auspicious period. If you cooperate smartly, you can make up for any lost time and break through new barriers to attainment. Personal relationships highly favored.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your innate perceptiveness will prove a great asset now. Through it, you will get a brand new slant on a puzzling job situation.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Make your schedule a flexible one. There are possibilities of changes and variations in certain situations — all promising to be beneficial.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't sidestep obligations in favor of more desirable activities. You have a lot going for you, so it would be foolish to offset efforts of the past.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't undertake anything without knowing proper procedure. Find out how associates think and feel. Excellent progress indicated through alert thinking and action.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your intuition should be strong now; but double-check to make sure you are not overlooking small details. Thus, all should go well.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Pay no attention to dissenters or pessimists. Go about your work and other activities with good will and a bit of finesse. You can have an unusually satisfactory day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Business and financial matters slated for immediate advancement; also for future gains. But take no risks; conservative management stressed.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a tremendous enthusiasm for life, boundless energy and an outstanding gift of leadership. You are both artistic and practical; tolerant and broad-minded; exceptionally versatile in your talents. You have a great love of beauty and, even if you do not follow one of the arts as a career, will almost inevitably choose one as an avocation. Music could be one of the finest outlets for your talents, but other fields in which you could attain eminent success include politics, the theater and science. Curb a tendency to speak without thinking at times; also an inclination to strike out at those whom you feel have slighted you in any way.

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"How many wrinkles to go?"



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Important federal job: Califano's cook

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new job in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pays $12,763 a year and sounds pretty important.

"The nature of the assignment requires a continuing dayto-day association with the secretary and other high-level executives during high-level policy discussions involving plans and objectives," the official job description says.

But in plain language, he is Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s personal cook.

The holder of the newly coined title of Personal Assistant to the Secretary (Special Activities) is Wiley Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of the commandant.

The job description that appeared recently in the Federal Register never came right out and said Barnes cooks Califano's lunch. It said he managed "the food supply service of the secretary's dining room."

It also said that the job demands "the utmost in personal discretion .... the nature of some of the incumbent's duties requires personal participation with the ongoing special activities and programs, thereby necessitating the need for an extremely confidential relationship with the secretary."

"He does much more than cook for the secretary," a spokesman for the department insisted Tuesday. "He manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises the kitchen."

Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or members of Congress whom Califano invites over for working breakfasts or lunches, the spokesman said. In his first two weeks on the job, Barnes served meals to three VIP groups.

Califano and Hale Champion, HEW's undersecretary-designate, normally dine together in the secretary's dining room, which adjoins Califano's office, a special eating room and kitchen.

In frontier days in Putnam County, the Ottawa River often was referred to as Hog Creek because often hogs were drowned in the stream while being driven to supply the British at Fort Miami with pork.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Arctic sight
5 Wood sorrel
8 Extol
9 Prepare to shave
13 Before (Lat.)
14 Chant
15 Siamese (var.)
16 Zsa Zsa's sibling
17 One-time chess champion
18 Kind of orange
20 Mr. Burrows
21 Glib talk
23 Actress Lee of the 1920s
24 Gray
25 Dullards
26 Carbine for a Tommy
27 Ten years
28 Eugene Debs, e.g. (abbr.)
29 Sir Lancelot's business attire
30 Spanish "gold"
31 Cartoonist, Gardner —
32 Tyke
35 Like many parking lots
37 Fatigue
38 Dimming
39 Elba, for one
40 New Guinea town
41 Eden's alma mater

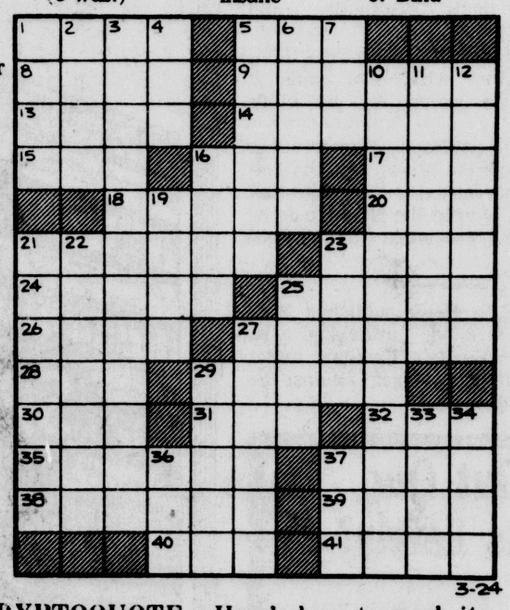
DOWN
1 Motorist's woe
2 Wood or Turner
3 Slighted; abandoned (4 wds.)
4 Netherlands commune
5 Lionel Bart musical
6 Gondolier's passage
7 Lawyer (abbr.)
10 "Bull-thrower" (3 wds.)
11 Empowered
12 Liberate
16 Symmetrical
19 Symbol of Ra
21 Circulate, as counterfeit money (2 wds.)
22 Oregon port
23 Crazy; insane
25 Old pulpit
27 Fish up
29 Combat setting
33 Architectural fillet
34 Numerical suffix
36 "Diamond —"
37 Bind



3-24

Yesterday's Answer

SEEM SHAME
ALGA POLAND
BURNTORANGE
EDE RON SON
RET EKE IRI
GAY LOGE
SALAD GONER
OREL GOT
AMA SRI ATE
KEN PAN GIT
UNITINGWITH
PINING ALLE
AGREE DEER



3-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O I B K D U E Q F T E M J O Q F S Q O I D Q E T Z ; O I B K D G I V Y R - I T I G F S K N K U P T E N Q O I K M G M F E U D E X Y I Q S W I T - D E U K V V S . — P T I G K V V I U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT ONLY SHOULD YOU BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU'RE DOING, BUT YOU SHOULD KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING. — MASON WILLIAMS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dog funeral fit for a person

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoe box. (It cost $900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room" and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost $500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of $850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money I want to scream.

What are our thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think our son has a problem? He is 16, a junior in high school and an average student who has always had a good relationship with his family and friends. While cleaning his room I found (under his bed) an unfinished six-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of 'his" sexual experiences--all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he was the girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset than I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing.

CONERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturned or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with their hair in curlers. I do, and I'm sick of being put down because of it.

MY hair is very delicate and easily damaged, so permanents and hair dryers are out for me. In order to look half-way decent, I have to set my hair every day and let it dry naturally without intense heat.

My husband works all day, and it's more important for me to look nice for HIM when he comes home than for some joker I never saw before who happens to be in the corner store.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of us women in the same boat.

WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I understand your plight. If you feel there is no need to apologize for your appearance-don't apologize.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1977. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James the Sixth of Scotland. He began his reign as James the First.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Senator Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

In 1974, an attempted coup against President Idi Amin of Uganda was crushed in a machine gun and mortar battle with rebels.

Ten years ago: Eight American educators and their pilot were killed when their plane crashed into a mountain near Da Nang in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Britain took over direct control of Northern Ireland to try to restore order.

One year ago: A military government took over in Argentina, overthrowing and arresting President Isabel Peron.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 47. Pianist Byron Janis is 49.

Thought for today: Public instruction should be the first object of government. — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

Defiance County was laid out in 1840 between Williams and Paulding Counties, thus breaking the original map plan in which Williams, Paulding and Van Wert Counties, named for the three captors of Maj. Andre in the Revolutionary War, were to join each other. —AP

New 200-mile limit to please fish

This story may sound fishy

WILMINGTON, Ohio — It may sound fishy, but the recent U.S. decision to extend its off-shore territorial limits to 200 miles ought to make the salmon the mackeral, and the cod jump with joy, according to a Wilmington College economist.

Dr. Martin Giesbrecht says that, "The fish in the coastal waters are going to be very happy with the new 200-mile limit."

Why?

"Because the limit means a more managed fishing industry and that will ease the pressure on the fish and allow them to increase their reproduction rate.

"I can imagine fish are still cheering about the decision."

Giesbrecht, who was the only economist among a group of scientists and engineers selected by NASA to brainstorm the idea of practical space colonies at Stanford University in 1975, explains that a managed fishing industry will be beneficial to all concerned.

"It's a fact that when a natural resource is threatened with elimination, there is a great rush to obtain that resource before it disappears. This perfectly natural response may explain why certain species reach a certain point and then disappear almost over-night.

"This was beginning to happen in the U.S. coastal fishing waters. Everyone was beginning to rush in and get their fish while the getting was still good.

"Now there should be less pressure on the fish since the foreign fishing fleets will be barred from these waters. This will mean more fish for the American housewife, and, more fish in the sea. We will be able to catch more for the U.S. table, while still allowing the fish to breed and reproduce at a greater rate.

"That's why I say everyone should be happy, including the fish."

Giesbrecht serves as chairman of the department of economics and administration at Wilmington College, a liberal arts college in southwestern Ohio affiliated with the Quakers. Current on-campus enrollment is 850.

His classes often have a strong practical orientation. Recently students in one of them designed a family-style home model which stressed energy-saving, energy-producing and more economical devices that a typical homeowner could develop and use now.

Another class studied economics through the stomach, learning how the economics of a nation can be observed via the foods eaten by the people in that nation.

Still another made an extensive survey of the resources of Clinton County, Ohio, in which Wilmington is located, and determined that its citizens could survive very well on one acre per person.

Giesbrecht has been at Wilmington College since 1958. He is the president of the Ohio Association of economists and Politicial Scientists and a founding member of the economics section of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

He studied at Rutgers and Harvard Universities and received his doctorate from the University of Munich in 1958. He is the author of "The Evolution of Economic Society," published in 1973.

Meat inspection dispute flares up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attorney representing Ohio meat processors planned to go to court today in a bid to block the Rhodes Administration's plan to end state meat inspections March 31.

C. William Brownfield, Columbus attorney, said he planned to file a mandamus action either in the 10th District Court of Appeals or in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, depending on procedural questions yet to be worked out. He represents the Ohio Meat Processors Association and others objecting to the move.

Members of both parties in the Ohio House deplored the administration's decision during debate Wednesday on a bill making some changes in the state inspection law.

Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, termed it unbelievable that the executive branch can fly so blatantly in the face of a legislative mandate." He referred to sections of the Ohio Revised Code which require state inspections.

On March 8, Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse announced the decision to bring the inspections to an end as of March 31.

He said meatpackers in Ohio suffer competitively because the state inspections do not qualify them to sell in interstate commerce, even though state and federal standards are the same.

Stackhouse also said abandonment of the program would result in savings for his department of about $4 million over the next biennium.

The director stressed that the quality of meats offered consumers would remain the same, because the same plants would be required to meet the same standards.

However, Johnson charged that the director acted at the bidding of some large plants following the refusal of Congress to certify state inspected meats for interstate commerce.

The Wayne County legislator said the same large plants tried at one time to sign up for federl inspections. But they were told they would have to comply with federal requirements within 90 days "and a lot of them said they couldn't do it that quickly," he said.

The territorial government of the Northwest Territory was established in 1799, with Cincinnati the capital.—AP

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
RESIDENCE - LOT (50' x 164')
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located: 1212 S. Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, being Lot 38 (Half Tax $21.82) in the Baker Addition. Zoned R-2 Residential.

The one-floor-plan residence is just . . . just about beyond, however, if you are handy and wish to make a few repairs, and you do not care too much what it looks like after you get finished, we recommend you attend this sale.

So . . . since we can't put too much emphasis on the house, there may be a lot to be said about the lot. Do at least drive by and look at the "new home" next door, the flowers (may be dormant right now though) in the yard, and one of the best shade trees on S. Hinde Street, the right kind of neighbors, etc. . . . If more information is needed we have a lot . . .

TERMS: $500.00 day of sale, balance within 30 days. Possession on passing of deed.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

FLORENCE EVERHART, OWNER

Clarence R. Everhart, Guardian
709 John Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Walter H. Seifried, Atty., Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

Total up from same period last year

Police probe 880 cases in February

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a total of 880 incidents during the month of February.

According to the monthly report prepared by Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott, officers checked 129 more incidents last month than they did in the same month a year ago.

Officers investigated 1,810 incidents during the first two months of the year.

Police officers received 118 miscellaneous calls, checked 100 traffic accidents, aided 83 persons, investigated 61 traffic-parking situations, 50 theft cases, 45 domestic complaints, 43 reports of open windows or doors or alarms sounding, referred 42 calls to the service department, handled 36 cases involving mentally ill persons, provided 35 bank escorts, checked 35 suspicious persons or cars, 30 wanted persons reports, probed 26 incidents of check forgery or insufficient fund situations, 19 destruction of property incidents, 19 disturbances, 19 dog or other animal incidents, 16 lost or found article reports and 13 funeral escorts.

Also checked were 10 burglary reports, 10 fires, 10 injured or sick persons, 10 missing persons reports, seven fights, seven intoxicated persons, four drug cases, two suicide attempts, two threatening or obscene telephone calls, two tampering with auto reports, one assault, one indecent exposure incident, one prowler call, and one weapons or firearms incident.

Additional, officers checked 26 juvenile incidents and responded to 10 calls in taverns and pool halls.

Fifty-eight offenses were investigated during February including 21 fraud cases, 15 petty larcenies, eight malicious destruction of property incidents, three burglaries, three carrying concealed weapon cases, two grand thefts, two aggravating menacing cases, one auto theft, one forgery, one drug incident, and one stolen article recovered for other authorities.

Officers arrested 36 persons during the month. Ten persons were arrested misdemeanor check charges, nine on bench warrants, four for disorderly conduct by intoxication, two delinquent juveniles, two for disorderly conduct, two for aggravated menacing, two for petty theft, one for assault, one on a firearms charge, one for possession of drugs, one for auto theft and one for carrying a concealed weapon.

Sixty-five persons were arrested during the same month a year ago.

Police officers investigated 73 accidents during the month. The accidents caused an estimated $21,283 in property damage.

Scott said 69 of the accidents caused property damage only. Four persons were injured. Sixteen hitskip accidents were reported and five were solved. He said 26 persons were issued citations in connection with traffic mishaps.

Eight juveniles were referred to juvenile court during the month, five for traffic violations, one on a misdemeanor charge and two runaways. Eight other juvenile cases were handled by the department and the youths were released to their parents.

A total of 2,981 messages were sent over the department's computer terminal and 3,252 messages were received.

Recorded telephone calls received totaled 2,520 and recorded radio messages were 3,570.

Sixty warning tickets were issued, 31 for driving infractions and 29 for mechanical defects.

Officers made 82 court appearances, 62 in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, 12 in juvenile court and eight in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The value of property reported stolen totaled $16,608. The value of property recovered was $46. Scott said the value of property reportedly damaged by vandalism was $610 and the value of property recovered for other authorities was $3,000.

Additionally, Scott reported auxiliary police officers worked 106.5 hours during the month.

Name trustees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles M. Robbins, Marysville, and Paul J. Stitzel, Warrensville Heights, have been elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA).

Robbins, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Union County, Marysville, was elected chairman of the central hospital district of the OHA. Stitzel, administrator of Brentwood Hospital, Warrensville Heights, was elected chairman of the northeast hospital district.

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Pace 1000-B, Side Band	$289.95
Midland 898-B, Side Band	$259.95
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First National Bank
of Washington Court House



MR. and MRS. RICHARD SHEPARD

Marriage vows exchanged in First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Gerald Wheat performed the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Cathy Hunt and Richard Shepard. The ceremony took place in First Presbyterian Church on March 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr. of Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard of 6425 Washington-Waterloo Rd., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Vases of flowers adorned the altar. Mrs. Dorothy Thacker presented wedding selections.

The bride wore a white wedding gown of satin and chiffon enhanced with lace and long sleeves. Her veil was floor-length, and she carried an arrangement of daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, of Springfield, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Marsha Hunt of Bloomingburg the bridesmatron. Junior bridesmaids were Sheri Hunt of Bloomingburg and Cindy Anderson of Springfield. The matron of honor wore a yellow and white gingham dress with matching floppy hat. The bridesmatron wore blue and white and the junior bridesmaids wore pink and white with lavender and white floppy hats. Each carried a daisy arrangement to match her dress.

Bob Anderson of Springfield, served as best man, and seating the wedding guests was Lonnie Hunt.

The bride's mother chose a blue formal length gown with matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a coral floor-length gown. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church were Mrs. Dee Spencer, Mrs. Lucille Summers and Mrs. Anna Lee Elliott.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple is residing at 6316 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

The new Mrs. Shepard, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Cornell Lawn and Garden in Jeffersonville. Her husband, also a MTHS graduate, is engaged in farming.

Engagements announced



DEBRA L. SCHILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Schiller of 9184 Martinsburg Rd. NW, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to John T. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Free of Greenfield.

Miss Schiller graduated from Miami Trace High School in 1974, and her fiance, a 1974 McClain High School graduate, is employed by the Triangle Co.

The open-church wedding will be an event of June 4 in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church.



EVELYN A. LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Lester of 4279 Wentz Rd., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn A. to James A. Miteff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miteff of 185 Hickory Lane.

The bride-elect is a senior studying cosmetology at Laurel Oaks Vocational School. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently engaged in farming and construction.

An April 8th wedding is being planned.



SWEETHEART — The crowning of this year's Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi took place at the Terrace Lounge recently. Mrs. Becky Greenwood from London, of the Xi Iota Theta chapter, was crowned in the traditional manner and honored with a dozen red roses, a queen's pin and crown, and a silver dish engraved with her name. Mrs. Doris Wood, past queen, was in charge of the crowning. Dinner was enjoyed and a meeting followed. Members present were Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Rick Kelly, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Don Greenwood.

Miss Wynne complimented

Miss Joy Wynne, bride-elect of K.C. Taylor, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Larry Mowery. The gift table was decorated with yellow streamers with a bell suspended from the ceiling in the center.

Games were won by Mrs. George Upp and Miss Kay Riley, who in turn, presented them to Miss Wynne.

Cake, mints, nuts and punch were served to the following guests: Mrs. James Wynne and Mrs. Charles Taylor, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Robert Doseck, Miss Riley, Mrs. Frances Craig, Miss Vicki Beedy, Mrs. Upp, Miss Ellen Upp, Miss Susan Upp, Mrs. Fred Fleak, Mrs. Clara Bennington, Mrs. Dareld Clark, Mrs. Roy Riley, Mrs. Howard Burke, Mrs. Shirley Pressler, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Pete Reser, Mrs. Bill Riley and son, Shane, Mrs. Donald Palmer and Miss Kathy Reser.

Circle I

Mrs. C.P. Wagner opened Wagner Circle I meeting with a prayer for 1977. Miss Helen Slavens gave inspiring devotions and explained the symbols and signs for Easter through the centuries.

Reports of food baskets and flowers given during the holidays were made, this being the first meeting for the year. Proceeds from the annual holiday bazaar were announced and plans made for the Nov. 19, 1977 bazaar to be held in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Starley Knedler, was introduced to the group. She told of the interesting work she is doing with the youth from the local schools in helping them to further educate themselves.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Goldie Parrett, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon and Mrs. Fern Griffith.

Ritual conducted for Mrs. Pruitt

An elaborate candlelight Ritual was conducted for Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt in her her home, when she received the Ritual of Jewels Pledge and pin after taking ritual training.

Members discussed concerning the forthcoming rush party, when the theme will be "Follow the Rainbow Road Around the World." Games and the menu will also carry out the theme.

A husband's social was discussed for April, with a potluck supper and bunko planned afterwards.

Programs presented were "Clay and Canvas" by Mrs. Dale Lowe and "Communications" by Mrs. Don Greenwood.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Lowe and Mrs. Don Greenwood to Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt.

Queen Esther Class meet attracts 10

Ten members of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church assembled at the church for the quarterly meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Whitmer conducted the meeting, when it was voted to provide a flower for the church for Easter. Mrs. Blanche Pursell, secretary, and Mrs. Wilma VanWey, treasurer, presented reports.

A tribute was made by Mrs. Edna Blake in memory of the late Mrs. Leutitia Van Pelt, a member of the class. Mrs. Blake also presented devotions from Psalm 91.

Hostesses Mrs. Blake and Mrs. VanWey served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, Mrs. Marie Doan, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Pursell, Mrs. Florence McCarty and Mr. Luther McCarty, class teacher.

Choral Society plans May concert

At their next meeting in First Christian Church, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, in preparation for a May Concert, the Fayette County Choral Society will begin a season of exploration in the world of secular choral pieces including a medley from the musical "Oliver," art songs, folk songs, spirituals and a sing-a-long medley.

New in the repertoir, also, are some songs by Benjamin Britten and the lovely "Waters Ripple and Flow."

At 6:30 p.m. Monday, members may listen to a tape of the Lenten Concert. There will be an executive meeting at 9 p.m. Membership is now open to all vocal musicians.

'Rush party'

A business meeting of Beta Sigma Phi was conducted at the Terrace Lounge recently, when eight members were present. Membership was discussed and rushees for the rush party for March 29th to be held in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton. The sale of stationery and recipe cards was discussed by the ways and means committee, and a plant auction planned for April 4 in the home of Mrs. Jim Aleshire. All members were urged to start a plant for this event.

Those present were Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Ronnie Pruitt, Mrs. Rick Kelly, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Don Greenwood and Mrs. Dale Lowe.

PERSONALS

Rita Medary and Mary Hoover, from the House of Charm Beauty Salon, attended a seminar recently at Veteran's Memorial, Columbus, with the world's famous hairdresser, Vidal Sassoon and his "artistic Team." They demonstrated hair techniques of designing, shaping and hair cutting, and watched him work with head shapes and bone structures for men and women.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Fayette County Arthritis Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Haneberg, 4681 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Washington C.H. WCTU meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Chillicothe Country Club. Local chapter to be guests of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meet for potluck jitney supper at 6:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program-Fun Night.

Y-Gradale Sorority Tea for prospective members at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Ct.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 6:30 p.m. for listening session in First Christian Church, rehearsal at 7:30 and an executive committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Union Township PTO skating party at 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tickets available from students at Chaffin, Wilson or Eber Schools.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Brubaker, 315 N. Main St.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Guest speaker AFS student Patricia Ulloa. Public invited.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Cummins.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Cluster meeting of United Methodist Women in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the library.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-hostess.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Washington Garden Club's "Open Meeting" at 2 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. All gardens clubs in the area invited.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for noon carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. (Place to be announced).

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

DAYP Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, then go on tour.

Circle 10

Mrs. Leroy Davis of the Committee on Aging, was guest speaker when Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leonard Jones.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. Karl Truitt.

Personals

Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of 132 N. Oakland Ave., has returned home from Vista, Calif., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sox, and her granddaughters in Santa Anna, and a grandson in San Diego, Calif.

Youth Activities

TRACTOR CLUB

Randy Beekman, president, called the meeting of the Tractor Club to order, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Eddie Geesling. Darrel Hennessy gave a report on "Teeth." Dave Hennessy reported on "Tractor Accidents."

Joe Geesling taught "Daily Maintenance" to the first year members and Frank Dill the "Use of Cooling Systems for Engines." Jim Garland taught "Valves and Valve Service" to the third-year group, and John Hiser "How to Service Seed Planters" to the fourth-year group.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Parts and Service International.

Doug Bonham, reporter

LAND AND LIVESTOCK 4-H

The second meeting of the Fayette Land and Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton, and called to order by Mr. Sexton. New officers were elected: President-Bill Marks; vice president-David Seitz; secretary-Lorrie Marting; treasurer-Mike Logston; news reporter-Sheri Hunt; safety leader-Kevin Haithcock; health-Tony Seitz; and recreation-Patty Seitz.

Refreshments were served following the adjournment.

New Members are welcome to attend.

Sheri Hunt, reporter

COUNTRY COOKS 4-H

The organizational meeting of the Country Cooks 4-H Club was held at the home of Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt. There were only three members present for the organizational meeting. The club discussed trying to get new members interested.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting in hopes that there will be more members.

Members choose their projects for the coming year. The advisors were to order the books as soon as possible.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Latina Sanders on March 17, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt served refreshments to the club.

Kathy Hanawalt, reporter

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently in the South Side Church of Christ when the Lewis and Clark Patrol opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Laws.

Final preparation for the Court of Honor were made, to be held Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campout to Camp Pine was postponed until this weekend because of the weather. Assistant Senior Patrol leader Craig Maddux held a uniform inspection.

The Viking Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath.

Jerry Butcher, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Discovery group met at Eber School Tuesday, and new officers were elected. They are: President-Renee Anderson; vice president-Kari Wolfe; secretary-Kim Preston; and treasurer-Pam Yarger.

Posters were made for the skating party to be held April 19 at Roller Haven. The annual trip to Kings Island was also discussed, and Renee served refreshments. Mrs. Bert Yarger is the advisor.

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The second meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the Meredith home March 21. Teresa Dean called the meeting to order and pledges were led by advisors Mr. McHolan, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Mick. Bridget Meredith called the roll with 11 members answering by naming their favorite sports star. Renee Roberts joined the club as a new member. Bridget read the minutes and Janelle Meredith gave the treasury report. Dues, to be paid by April 25, were set at $1.00.

Kelly Mick gave a committee report and read the Constitution and by-laws for the benefit of the new members. Rhonda Dean gave a safety report on "Rural Fires Prevent'em or Fight'em." Laure Gilfillen reported on "The Hopeful Side of Cancer."

A demonstration of "Some Basics on Food Nutrients" was given by Lisa Jackson. Refreshments were served by Bridget and Janelle Meredith.

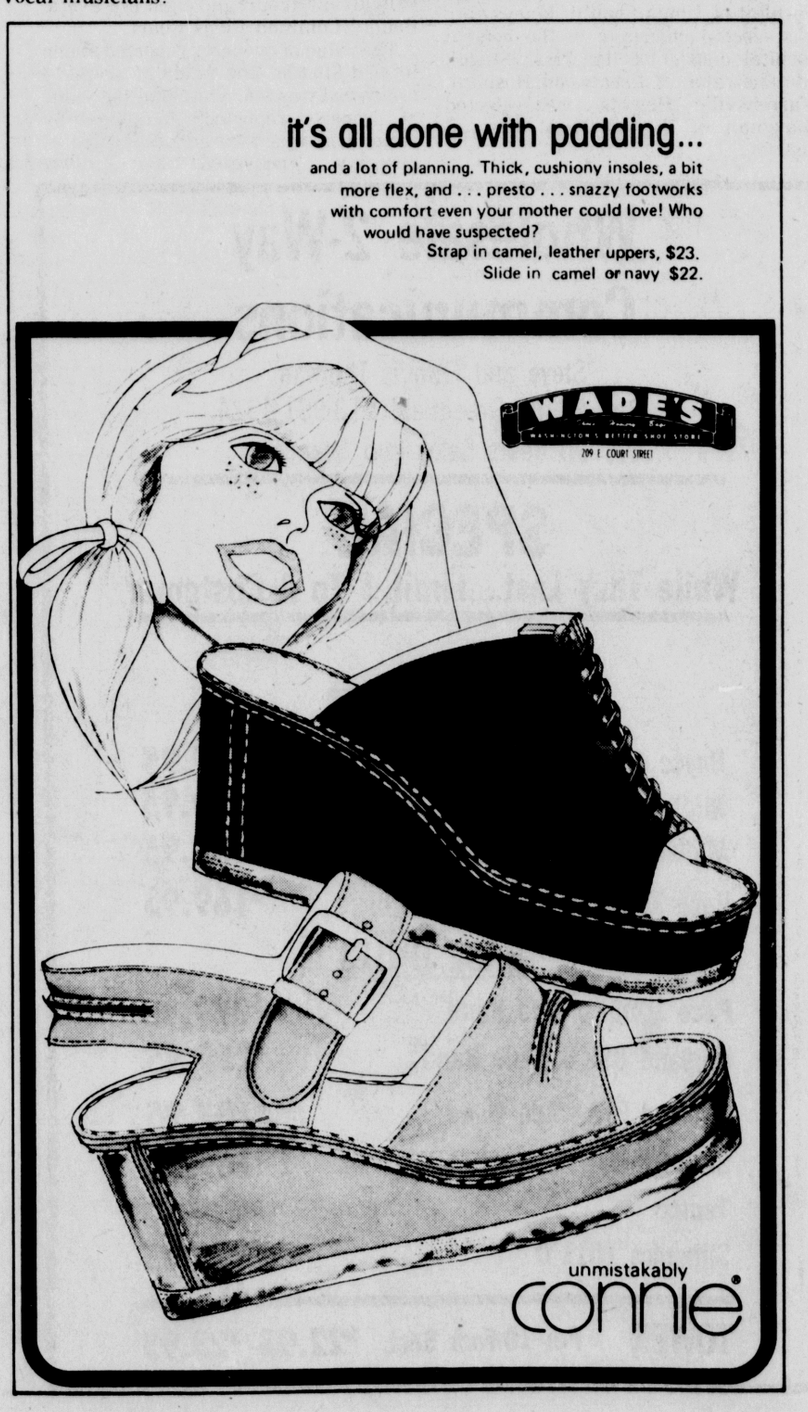
SCISSORS AND SAUCER 4-H

The Scissors and Saucer 4-H Club held their first official meeting in the Jeffersonville School, when Sandy Sams, president, called the meeting to order. The Pledge to the flag and 4-H Pledge were led by Deneen Steen, and Pam Landenburg.

Kim McIntosh, secretary, gave a report, and roll call was answered by each giving her birthday. Joann Kingery gave the health report, and it was concerning "Nutrients." Deneen Steen reported on "Safety at Home." Teresa Dennewitz gave the club's treasury report.

Nancy Eltzroth gave a demonstration on "Embroidery Stitching."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douce and Kim Hurley and Susie Valentine will lead the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the flag. Mrs. Douce will provide refreshments.



Contest draws 23 pupils

Miami Trace spelling finals set Saturday

The Miami Trace School District's second annual spelling bee will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the choir room at Miami Trace High School.

Twenty-three contestants, representing grades five through eight, will first take a 25-word written test. Based upon the number of errors, the judges will decide who will continue by participating in the oral spelldown. The winner will be given the opportunity to represent the district in the state spelling bee contest in Columbus May 7.

Each participant will receive a certificate of recognition. Gift certificates and prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the top winners.

Participating in the spelling championship will be Sandra Lewis, Jan Mossbarger, Joan McCoy and Lori Wilson, of Bloomingburg Elementary School; William Mark, Margaret Peterson, Lloyd Puckett and Kimberly Walker, of Eber Junior High School; Trisha Dennewitz, Steven Hanes, Penny Hanshell, Nancy Martindale and Robin Reed, of Jeffersonville Elementary School; Cynthia Iden and Caren Mowery, of Madison Mills Elementary School; Susan Funk, Diana Hughes and Linda Miller, of New Holland Elementary School; Teresa Cross, of Olive Elementary School; John Shepard and Lisa Walters, of Wayne Elementary School, and Scott Clay and Emily Engle, of Wilson Elementary School.

Alternates are Wayne Dean and Crystal Matthews, of Bloomingburg Elementary School; Angela Greenlee, of Eber Junior High School; Carol Barker, of Jeffersonville Elementary School; Rhonda Dean, of Madison Mills Elementary School; Kim McCane, of Olive Elementary School; Susan Alkire and Jim Rose, of Wayne Elementary School, and Lisa McCoy, of Wilson Elementary School.

School personnel assisting with the activities will be Mrs. Bonnie Henderson, hostess; Mrs. Gwendolyn Ware, recorder; Mrs. Karen Seltzer, Mrs. Norma Armstrong and Roger Zimmerman, judges; Mrs. Janet Rex, Mrs. Frances Moore and Mrs. June Slaughter, pronouncers.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge at the door. The public is asked to enter through the southwest door facing the main drive.

Jobless benefit claims decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Unemployment Services says the number of Ohioans filing claims for unemployment benefits decreased during the week ending March 19.

Administrator Albert G. Giles said 11,630 jobless Ohioans filed initial claims, compared with 12,614 persons the week before.

The total number of unemployment claims was estimated at 170,256 as of March 19, compared with a weekly unemployment average in March 1976 of 232,623.

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Library Director

The "Good Life" (Harlo 1977) by D.C. McEwen, Sr. of Sabina is the latest in a long and varied series of books produced by local authors. These books include B.D. Kelley's "Down Through the Golden Years," Elizabeth Johnson's "Churches of Washington C.H." written with Mrs. Mary J. Hackett, "Historical Sketches" by Rebecca Bay, "Smith-McAlvey Families" by Bailey and Smith. Others include works such as "Cemetery Records" complied by Jean Dice, "White Oak Grove Cemetery" by Marion and Elizabeth Haines, "Ohio Early Tax Lists" by George Robinson Jr., "Washington Court House Cemetery" by Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and "Washington As I Remember" by May M. Duffee, and this is by no means a complete list of the local efforts.

So it should come as no surprise to anyone that the "Good Life" is an interesting and valuable book. A book that is distilled from the author's experiences of half a century of working with people. It contains common sense advise and practical ideas that can help a person develop the physical and mental health skills that can be of benefit to an individual throughout a lifetime.

The "Good Life" at your Carnegie Public Library, and also at the Gallery Bookstore. Other new non-fiction books at the library include:

Midnight Express - Hayes; The Old House Book; Low Cost Energy-Efficient Shelter; The Superwives - Parr; German Warships - Lenton; I Can't Go On, I'll Go On - Beckett; A Good Age - Comfort; Ups and Downs - Rice; The Mudge Pond Express - Posey; Shadows in the Sea-Sharks, Rays, Skates - McCormick; Best American Short Stories 1976 - Foley; First Man. Then, Adam! - Ginsburgh; Tweed's New York - Hershkowitz; The Arabs, Israelis and Kissinger - Sheehan; Game Plan for Disaster-The Nixon Years - Mollenhoff; Chief Counsel - Dash; Guerilla - Laqueur; Season of the Elk - Krakel; and The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank - Bombeck.

NEW FICTION

The Three Crowns - Plaidy; How to Save Your Own Life - Jong; The Chicago Girl - Kenrick; A Measure of Sliding Sand - Glackens; Caldo Largo - Thompson; Norah - Hill; The Brick-a-Brac Man - Greenan; A Most Romantic City - Gibbs; Maske: Thaery - Vance; and Duel on the Wind - Duprey.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Moonstruck Madness — McBain
2. A Stranger in the Mirror — Sheldon
3. Children of Dune — Herbert
4. The Auctioneer — Samson
5. The Final Days — Woodward & Berstein
6. Life After Life — Moody
7. The R Document — Wallace
8. Maureen — Lorrimer
9. Seventh Avenue — Bogner
10. Carrie — King

BEST BETS

1. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
2. A Circle of Children — Maccracken
3. The Canfield Decision — Agnew

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots — Haley
2. Trinity — Uris
3. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
4. Raise the Titanic — Cussler
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. The Hite Report — Hite
7. The Crash of '79 — Erdman
8. October Light — Gardner
9. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
10. The Gamesman — Maccoby

Non-Fiction Best Bet
Convention — Reeves

Fiction Best Bet
The Valhall Exchange — Patterson

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc

Laserphoto modifications ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered four modifications in 68 of some 400 laser-photo machines manufactured for the Associated Press by the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla.

The machines are new receivers and transmitters installed in the AP's Wirephoto network. They use a laser beam as a source of light.

An announcement by the FDA Wednesday said that the changes would be made at sites where the 68 machines are in use.

The 68 were manufactured between Aug. 2, 1976 and Sept. 17, 1976.

The four changes do not involve any radiation emission danger. They involve limiting access to the laser beam itself.

The receivers will get these two modifications: addition of a small metal shield inside the machine to make it impossible for anyone servicing it to look directly at the beam; and a label on the outside saying the machine contains a laser beam.

The transmitters will get a new interlock switch to shut them off automatically when the cover is opened. They will also get a new picture-feeding chute to increase from the current eight centimeters to 10 centimeters the distance between the point where a photo enters the machine and the point where exposure to a laser beam would begin inside the machine.

The FDA said the 18 transmitters were distributed in Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico and New York. The 50 receivers were located in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

On tiny Gibraltar Island in Lake Erie's Put-In-Bay, Ohio State University maintains the Franz Theodore Stone Institute of Hydrobiology, one of the few freshwater laboratories.—AP

Ohio residents urged to note forest fire protection laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Forestry is urging Ohioans to practice extreme caution and observe the forest fire protection laws before burning leaves, trash or other material outdoors.

"This spring is especially hazardous due to the lack of rainfall and the dryer than normal ground conditions," said Ernest Gebhart, chief of the forestry division.

Gebhart said counties in Eastern and Southern portions of the state are most susceptible to forest and grass fires because of the area's dense forests and vegetation.

"Ohioans who own land or reside in the Forest Fire Protection District are not permitted to burn before 4 p.m. and must obtain a permit before starting a fire outdoors during March, April or May," Gebhart said. "Burning permits may be obtained from a local fire warden."

Gebhart said the division is working to inform landowners who own property in the district but reside elsewhere of the forest fire protection laws.

The Forest Fire Protection District is administered by ODNR's Forestry Division in order to help prevent, detect and suppress wildfires on public and private lands in a 32-county area.

Counties in the Forest Fire Protection District that are most susceptible to fires are Athens, Belmont, Carroll, Coshocton, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Pike, Scioto, Tuscarawas, Vinton and Washington.

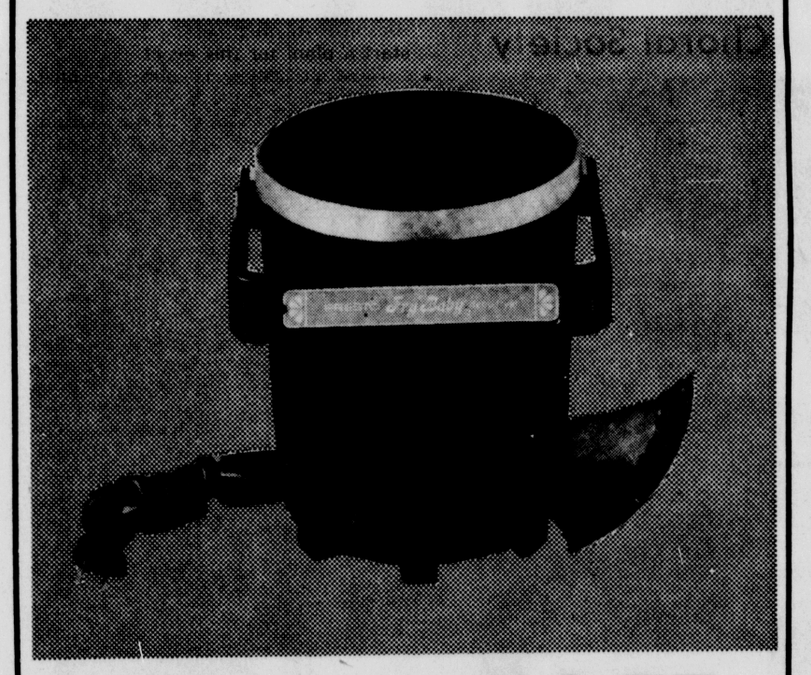
Also included in the district are portions of Adams, Ashland, Fairfield, Highland, Knox, Licking, Lucas, Richland and Ross counties.

For more information concerning prevention of forest and grass fires, contact the local district forestry office or the Division of Forestry, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224 or phone (614) 466-7842.

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Patton's
142 E. Court St.

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$1 Q-PON
YOU'LL SAVE $1 ON EVERY $5 YOU SPEND AT CRAIG'S
MARCH 16-26

$1 QUESTIONS How do you use Q-pon? If your total purchase comes to $5, hand the cashier $4 and one Q-pon. You've saved $1. If your purchase comes to $10, hand the cashier $8 and two Q-pons. You've saved $2. If your purchase comes to $50, hand the cashier $40 and ten Q-pons. You've saved $10. Now that makes good dollars and sense.

$1 QUALITY The Q-pon can be used in all departments and applied to all famous brand names and quality store merchandise. Remember, no sale is ever final — we stand behind our merchandise 100 per cent. We want you to be totally satisfied.

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MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - FREE PARKING TOKENS

Several reports aired

Health planners name Pool as new chairman

William Pool, a Washington C.H. insurance agent, has been elected chairman of the Fayette County Health Planning Council for the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

Other officers elected at the council's recent meeting were Dr. Robert A. Heiny, first vice chairman, Mrs. Marsha Davis, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Paisley, secretary-treasurer.

Federation trustees are Fayette County Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert L. Kunz and John E. Rhoads. Board members elected are Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, John P. Gruber, Jane Hyer, Susan Link, Carl Loughary, Mary Marchant, Homer Miller, Phyllis Richards, Dr. Michael Riggilo and Dr. Joseph M. Herbert.

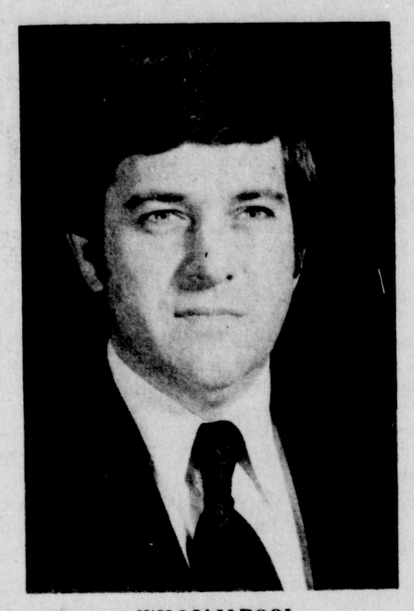
George Puchovich, executive director of the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, reported to the council that the health plan completion date for the five-county area served by the board is anticipated for May 31.

He also said officials are considering operation of the mental health clinic at Fayette County Memorial Hospital on a full-time basis. The target date for a full-time operation is July 1. Presently, the clinic is staffed by Jo Ann Fessler, acting director and a psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Carl Beaver, a psychiatrist.

The program goals include a 10-bed facility for moderately disturbed children, expanded services for children and persons over age 60 and providing more information to area residents.

Puchovich also said a funding grant for the board has been received to develop a comprehensive mental health plan. The grant will provide two more staff members.

David Morrow and John Lachat, co-coordinators of the Fayette County Life Squad, said the organization's mail-in membership drive (one year of coverage for $15) has been well-received.



WILLIAM POOL

The cost to non-subscribers is $25 per emergency run plus $1 per loaded mile.

Morrow also reported the organization has 42 certified emergency medical technicians and 30 more in training. The unit is based at 224 N. Main St. in a county-owned building which has been equipped with sleeping and kitchen facilities for on-duty members. He said two more emergency vehicles are urgently needed to provide full countywide coverage.

Mrs. Richards, a county health department nurse and chairman of the council's community health services committee, reported on a hypertension screening clinic now in operation. She also said a breast and cervical cancer detection clinic opened today.

In other matters, the council approved the request of Kunz for new radiological equipment at the hospital.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Gary N. Simpson, age six, of Greenfield, surgical.

Esther M. Cockerill (Mrs. Joseph), 3243 Creek Road SE, surgical.

Joyce E. Baker (Mrs. Thomas), 812 Duke Plaza, surgical.

W. Lloyd Sprague, 543 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Blanche E. Hicks, London, medical.

Barbara L. Saxour (Mrs. Adam), Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Joseph Huff, Milledgeville, medical.

Harry R. Hastings, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Carrie E. Long (Mrs. Charles V.), 5107 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Angela R. Goble, age three and one half, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.

William D. Ebright, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Minerva J. Kingery (Mrs. John), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Dawne A. Warner, 1119 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

William D. Ebright, Greenfield, medical.

Ronald A. Swigert, Jamestown, medical.

Robert E. Jones, 4484 Robinson Road SE, medical.

Robert P. Stolsenburg, 429 E. Temple St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Joe E. Fortier, 702 Washington Ave., medical.

Violet Gressett, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Breta Anderson, 17, of 503 Grand Ave., medical.

Mrs. Thomas G. Jones, 3349 Snow Hill Road, and daughter, Megan Lynn.

Mrs. Kellis Smith, Greenfield, and son, Andrew Wayne.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, New Holland, a 7 pound, 9½ ounce boy, born at 9:19 a.m., on March 23, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Minor mishap probed

A minor two-car collision on the Sugar Creek Packing Co parking lot in the industrial park was reported by Washington C.H. police officers Wednesday.

Charles M. Nichols, Jr., 17, of 227 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, was reportedly backing his car from a parking space on the lot at 10 a.m., when his car struck an auto driven by Barbara J. Hughes, 23, of 1324 Gregg St.

No injuries were reported.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

10 p.m. — Medical patient from Delaware Street residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

THURSDAY

1:29 a.m. — Medical patient from Van Deman Street residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

JEFFERSONVILLE — Gordon McCarty, principal at Jeffersonville Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — James Hobbs, Lisa Anderson, Amy Stockwell and Matt Barbian.

Honorable mention — Jonna Hux, Lance Pollock, Rebecca Payton, Kim Bowermaster, David Kile, Angela Moore, Casey Vannorsdall and Glenn Conn.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Steve Hanes and Dana Kiser.

Honorable mention—Larry Creamer, Trisha Dennewitz, Dwight Gordon, Pam Herdman, Mary Beth McFadden, Lowell Miller and Melanie Spears.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Nancy Martindale, Bruce Coil, Joey Cook, Michele Logan, Tony McBee, Darrin Upp and Penny Fugate.

Honorable mention — Robin Reed, Bertha Robinson, Crystal Cave, Daphne O'Cull, Robin Rayburn, Stacey Stockwell and Cynthia Upthegrove.

Blue Cross OKd at 2 facilities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Persons treated at two state mental health facilities in Ohio can now pay for treatment with their Blue Cross policies, according to Dr. Timothy Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The new contract with Blue Cross covers persons treated at Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital and the Athens Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. Moritz said the department is negotiating to extend the benefits to all of its facilities.

Moritz said the new provision gives patients at state facilities protection similar to that afforded patients in private hospitals.

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548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

License suspension fought by Greenfield nursing home

HILLSBORO, Ohio — The Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, 850 S. Nellie Ave., Greenfield, has brought an action against John H. Ackerman, director of the Ohio Department of Health, in regard to a recent revocation of the home's license by the department.

The appeal has been filed in Highland County Common Pleas Court and seeks an injunction to prevent the state health department from revoking the nursing home's license.

The reason for revoking the license was that the water pressure in the nursing home's sprinkler system reportedly failed to meet Ohio Department of Health standards.

The nursing home contends the regulation of water pressure is "unreasonable, arbitrary and unneccessary" when applied to the home. Officials also said all reasonable efforts to comply with water pressure regulations have been made.

The firm of Hicks and Moser Nursing Home, Inc., paid more than $1,200 to have a city water line in Greenfield extended to the property. The city has also agreed to extend another service line to the nursing home, but reportedly cannot complete the project for several weeks.

If the suspension takes effect in 30 days, the firm will suffer irreparable economic loss and the occupants of the nursing home will be seriously harmed by having to arrange for new living quarters, according to the petition filed in Highland County Common Pleas Court.

The firm also believes that there is no real or present danger to the health or safety of any occupants of the nursing home.

The suspension order was issued because the water pressure in the sprinkler system lines is less than 25 pounds per square inch. Nursing home officials said the last measurement was 21 pounds per square inch.

Juror 'forgot' to attend trial

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A juror in a murder trial who left the trial last week and was discovered in Las Vegas says "I forgot" the judge's orders not to leave town.

That wasn't a good enough excuse and Edward Neirinck was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday by Circuit Judge Walter Cynar, who said Neirinck "caused the taxpayers, defendant and others ... needless expense."

Neirinck said plans for his trip to Nevada had been made in advance of the trial.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A closing out sale located 8 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 2½ miles north of Bloomingburg on St. Rt. 38.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor complete with hi-lo shift, power wheels, snap coupler, etc.; Allis Chalmers WD tractor; John Deere 45EB combine with cab, lights, P.S., bin extension, and 10 ft. grain head with MW header control and finger lift reel; J.D. model 235 2-row corn head; J.D. model 1240 planter complete with disc fert. openers, rubber press wheels, large boxes, etc. (planter new in '74, planted only 100 acres); 2 Allis Chalmers mounted plows (3-14); AC wheel disc (10 ft.); AC loader with WD brackets; AC two row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; New Idea No. 1 pull type picker (single row); JD 4 row rotary hoe; NI 30 ft. hay and grain elevator (PTO); NI trailer type 7 ft. mower; BMB trailer type rotary mower (5 ft.); New Idea tractor spreader; trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gal. fiberglass tank, new pump, 7 row booms and crops; Case model 130 baler (twine); 2 sect. steel harrow; snap coupler scraper blade; hay rake; MH 13-7 grain drill; lime spreader; land drag; Huskee 300 bu. gravity bed on HD gears and tires; 100 bu. gravity bed and gears; Cobey 7 x 14 flat bed wagon and gears (new 6 ply tires); hi-wheel wagon and bed; cement mixer; extension ladders; fence stretchers; post diggers; post drivers; log chains; chain hoist; bolts; nails, small farm and shop items.

'69 Chev. ¾ T. pick-up with grain sides and stock racks; Dynamark 8 HP garden tractor with trans axle drive, lights, all extras, and 36 in. rotary mower; 8 Smidley sow unit boxes with platforms, feeders, etc. (good). Seigler fuel oil stove with blower; pr. 14" snow tires; approx. 100 bu. oats.

ANTIQUES, ETC. (Sell First)

Iron kettle and spider; copper kettle; good selection all size stone jars; lard press; 2 meat grinders; 2 corn shellers; mounted grindstone; platform scales; milk cans; seeder; bassinet; baby bed; other small misc. items.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH BY: Blmbg. Presby. Church

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Laura Billingsley, Executrix Ph. 437-7683

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If you are going to buy a washer, dryer or dishwasher this year, now is your chance to Save!

DON'T MISS THESE FABULOUS CLEARANCE BARGAINS!!

ONE WEEK ONLY!



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MAYTAG PERMANENT PRESS WASHERS

• Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • 3 water levels • 3 water temps • Power Fin agitators.

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• Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • Maytag Halo-of-Heat* dryers dry clothes fast, gentle. East to clean lint filter.

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It's "your turn" to get a good deal.

• 3 level scrubbing-no pre-rinsing needed • Exclusive self-cleaning Micro-Mesh™ filter • Unsurpassed capacity • Easy loading racks.

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117 N. MAIN ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

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Ohio Perspective

Columbia Gas Co. official keeps poise during trying days

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Whipping boy and teacher, the man out front for Columbia Gas of Ohio, drew the initial blasts of rage when the company suggested homeowners turn down the heat.

But William Chaddock, news department manager for Columbia, managed to sound as though he kept his balance during those unpleasant days. That is, after all, what he was paid to do.

Chaddock looks back on what has been called the worst winter in 100 years and says he learned a few things about keeping the public informed. He also says he can't see where he would have made major changes in handling his job.

"Look," he says, reiterating the company's position that nature and not business caused the shortage, "Ohio just happened to be at the bottom of the pit this winter where temperatures were concerned.

"Our computers have since told us that the likelihood of those severe cold temperatures happening in that short a time span is one in 10,000."

Chaddock similarly toes the line when asked about the possibility that the gas shortage wasn't real but a contrivance to drive up prices. He freely admits that Columbia Gas of Ohio predicts increased supplies once gas prices are deregulated, but his company has no direct interest in gas production as an activity. It is a distributor of what other firms drill.

"The thing that hit Columbia the hardest was the school issue," Chaddock says of the company's inability to supply schools with all they needed to stay open in many cases. "We had been warning people all along about these shortages. The schools were bragging about how much money they had saved by their conservation efforts. Then bang."

Chaddock contends that the company, through him, was right in predicting toward the middle of February that residential conservation was sufficient to ease curtailments.

"There's a lot of intuition in this and we can't get tied down to hard, fast numbers," he said of the company's bulldog tenacity in predicting that residential conservation would offset the numbers that showed the company without enough gas to serve even homes through the rest of the winter.

'Ability to pay' revival needed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the simple maxim that "wages are limited by the ability to pay and the ability to produce" there is an interesting and perhaps surprising history, and maybe a lesson for today also.

It is not the capsulized philosophy of a robber baron. It is more closely identified with the years of President John F. Kennedy, when wage increases were tied to increases in productivity, and with the union movement.

In 1946, in the midst of a strike against General Motors, Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, used similar words. "It's an old idea," he said. "It's just common horse sense."

Reuther's men then lowered their demands and settled for an increase of 18.5 cents an hour. Shortly thereafter the Auto Workers found themselves criticized by the American Federation of Labor, for settling too high.

"Those unions which broke price ceilings to get 18.5 cents followed a shortsighted policy," said the AFL, whose secretary-treasurer at the time was George L. Meany, now head of the AFL-CIO. An official AFL report at the time continued:

"Had they been really willing to accept smaller increases and adjust their demands by genuine collective bargaining to industry's ability to pay, they would be better off today and so would all American workers."

The provision for paying wage increases by raising prices had a disastrous effect on the entire economy, the AFL said, because it led to inflation that brought serious losses to almost everyone.

The "ability to pay" philosophy has since become lost in a jungle of verbiage, of charges and countercharges and misinformation and ignorance, says John Q. Jennings, who headed federal mediation in Michigan at the time. Now a labor economic consultant, he would bring it into the open again and nourish it.

"We're wandering around in the dark not knowing what we're doing," he said. "I would restore and activate the ability to pay concept to collective bargaining." He would seek cooperation rather than confrontation.

Jennings, who has an international following, would restore the concept not through law — "controls, guidelines and presidential jawboning over work very long in peacetime" — but by an appeal to reason and understanding.

And in order to obtain that, he continues, we must educate ourselves.

"Most people don't know the simple arithmetic of business," he said. "They add it up all wrong. Even economists forget that 2 and 2 equals 4."

Business, which is directly affected by these shortcoming, hasn't done its share to educate, he feels. "Even today they're reluctant to show the real figures," he said. Nobody, he believes is willing to state the facts.

Antioch work program

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College, which pioneered in a work-study program that sends its students anywhere from "scaling mountains to selling thread at Woolworth's" is experiencing growth pains.

For a change the problem doesn't involve Vietnam or the minority rights issues prominent in the past. This time, the problem is one that face most colleges—lack of money.

The chancellor of the financially troubled liberal arts college, Dr. Francis X. Shea, resigned last week as head of the Yellow Springs campus, citing difficulties in raising money and criticizing a system that has expanded to include 20 other campuses in this country and five overseas.

"A year ago, the whole system was flat on its back and had very little chance," said Shea, former president of St. Scholastica College in Duluth, Minn.

However, Antioch was able to raise $2.6 million, mostly in alumni endowments, this year. "We're making it now, as the other campuses are, but we're barely making it," said Shea.

"My job has been to pull (the school) together and I think we've managed to do that," he said.

Antioch, founded in 1853 and one of the nation's oldest experimental colleges, was one of the first to establish the workstudy program in which students spend half their time off campus working at service jobs that now take them to various parts of the country and the world.

"We maintain, at a remarkably low cost, a luxurious student-teacher ratio in the classroom (1-to-9)," Shea said. "And we have one other geniune uniqueness—we require students to spend half a year doing everything from scaling mountains to selling thread at Woolworth's."

Shea, 51, a former Jesuit priest, says the Yellow Springs campus is in need of repair, and must aggressively recruit new students.

Students seem to be following a national trend toward the practical disciplines of science, business and technology. But the lack of a grading system makes some parents wary of paying the considerable tuition charge. That, combined with a reputation as a trouble spot during the Vietnam era, has prompted some organizations to specify that their money not be given to Antioch, Shea said.

William Birenbaum, president of the Antioch system, down-played Antioch's financial problems.

"Antioch, like the majority of educational institutions these days, is living on the razor's edge of balancing a budget," he said. "Considering what it's been through, Antioch's state of insolvency compares remarkably well with other states of insolvency (at other colleges)."

Birenbaum, former head of the Staten Island branch of the City College of New York, said one of his first tasks since assuming the post last September has been to reorganize the 7,500-student system.

"It is a system that has not been managed," said Birenbaum. "Whether it can be managed is another question. I'm optimistic."

Read the classifieds

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

12:30 O'clock p.m.

Located at 14182 Sheley Rd. From Jeffersonville take State Route 41 North to Upper Jamestown Road, then to Sheley Rd. From Jamestown, take State Route 35 to State Route 724, then to North Jeffersonville Rd., turn left and go to the 2nd Sheley Rd. Look for sign.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

Farmall H Tractor and manure loader, gravity bed wagon, flat bed wagon, 30' elevator, New Idea mower, Cub Cadet lawn mower, roto-tiller, cement mixer, McCullough chain saw, power saw, bench grinder, jig saw, hedge trimmer, Knipco heater, lawn sweeper, air compressor, wheel barrow miscellaneous small tools, 207 bales of hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 bedroom suites, living room suite, apartment washer and dryer, 2 metal wardrobes, various chairs, lawn chairs, dinette set, toaster oven, electrical appliances, dishes, pots, pans and various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS
Cash day of sale

CORA B. DAILEY

Administratrix of the Estate of Chester Dailey
KIGER & ROSZMANN, Attorneys
Auctioneer-Hubert E. Curtis

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank Plaintiff
vs.
Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendants
No. CI-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th. day of April, 1977, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, Survey No. 8074, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL THREE:

Beginning at a point in the center of Washington-Wilmington Pike (3 C Highway) at the S.W. corner of a 12.18 acre tract owned by Willard W. Carlisle; thence N. 2 deg. 55' W. a distance of 780.00 feet to a point in the south right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence N. 80 deg. 06' E. a distance of 710.80 feet to a point in the above mentioned railroad right-of-way; thence S. 1 deg. 17' E. a distance of 288.60 feet to a point; thence S. 77 deg. 00' W. a distance of 231.00 feet to a point; thence S. 7 deg. 12' E. a distance of 448.04 feet to a point in the center of the above mentioned pike; thence S. 77 deg. 00' W. a distance of 514.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres.

Excepting therefrom two tracts of 0.058 acre and 1.069 acres conveyed June 25, 1953, to James H. Hall and Jane Louise Persinger by deeds recorded in Volume 86, Pages 294 and 296, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deeds reference is hereby made for a description of said exceptions.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 0.7857 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to George H. Sever and Madeleine M. Sever by Deed Recorded in Volume 92, Pages 283 and 284, deed records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 2.43356 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to Jane Louise Persinger by deed recorded in Volume 92, Page 321, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 93, PAGE 351.

Said premises are located between 1500 and 1546 US Route 22 S.W. of Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $33,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Ross Jewelers

Spring Diamond Sale

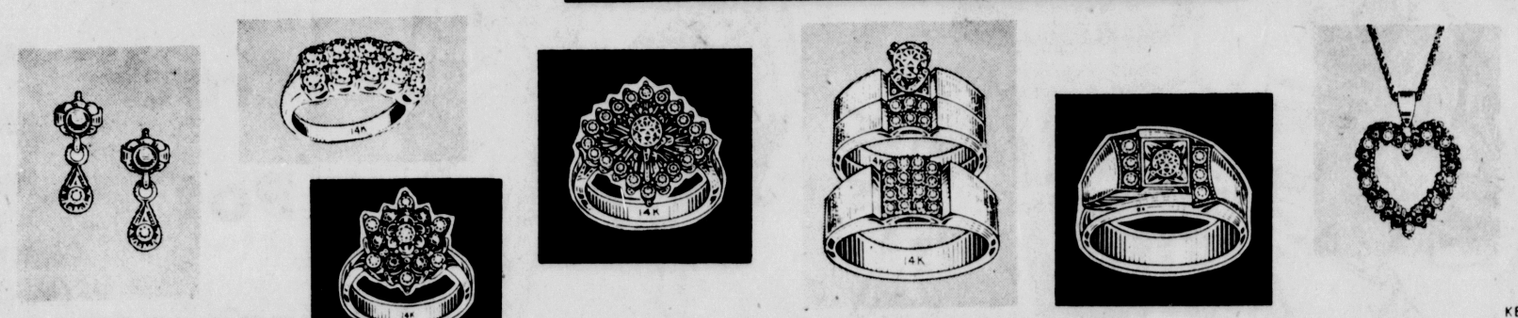


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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

NO TRADE-INS DURING THIS SALE

For ONE WEEK ONLY you can take 25% OFF the regular ticketed prices of every diamond ring and diamond set jewelry in our stock and save plenty.

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Despite grumbling over charging farmers

Speedy drought aid seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick action on President Carter's drought relief program is being predicted in Congress, despite grumbling about his plan to charge farmers 5 per cent interest on loans to buy water.

"Obviously the President shares my own sense of urgency regarding the severe drought," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said after the program was unveiled Wednesday.

"I am in substantial agreement with the proposals outlined in his message to the Congress and am confident the committee will act expeditiously on this urgent matter."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, also said he was pleased with parts of Carter's message, but added there were "some problems ... which will have to be reviewed very carefully."

He said that "in light of the emergency," the farmers should receive grants, not loans at 5 per cent interest.

At a House hearing on drought relief, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus said Congress has provided for 5 per cent loans to farmers in other types of disaster relief programs and the Carter proposal was in line with this policy.

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power, said this seemed "untoward."

He added, "I suggest you rethink the entire approach of 5 per cent interest on disaster."

Carter asked Congress to approve a program of loans and grants totaling $844 million for farmers, businessmen and communities in the drought-stricken West and Midwest.

"If we are to be of real help to the people afflicted, time is of the essence," the President said.

Carter also said he had asked the Interior and Agriculture Departments to make additional federal land available for grazing.

Some congressional sources predicted this would arouse opposition from environmentalists who have argued that public lands are grazed beyond their capacity already.

The Carter package also contains:

—Temporary authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to grant $150 million and loan $300 million to communities for emergency improvements to their water systems.

—A Small Business Administration program providing $50 million in low interest loans to small businesses in drought areas.

—A program that could provide $100 million in 5 per cent loans to farmers and ranchers in the drought areas to cover prospective losses.

Ohio Power Co. complaint dead?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission voiced its opinion Wednesday that Atty. Gen. William J. Brown may not get another chance to bring a complaint like he has in accusing Ohio Power Co. of overcharging its customers some $45 million.

The staff report also showed some skepticism about that charge, agreeing in principle on only one allegation.

The commission cited the newly created Ohio Consumer Counsel office, occupied by former PUCO attorney William A. Spratley, in relation to Brown's future as a representative of the public on utility questions. The commission said the new office "supercedes" Brown's function as in the current case.

Brown had charged that Ohio Power owed part of the repayment to its customers because the company had been unnecessarily using more expensive western, low sulfur coal.

The commission staff disagreed, claiming that the coal bought by the company from mines it owns does cost more per ton but is less expensive in terms of heat produced per ton.

The staff also pointed out that the company has been caught up in considerable confusion about environmental regulations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed, and seen the proposal tied up in court, that sulfur dioxide emissions be cut back to a point where burning high sulfur Ohio coal would have been impossible.

The PUCO staff reported that Ohio Power made arrangements for the more expensive low sulfur coal because of the EPA proposal.

"We ought to put out some rather extensive writings about the environmental uncertainty this company and others have faced and the cost of that uncertainty to Ohio consumers," PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman said.

No damages paid in tank accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Aaron Jackson enlisted in the Army to be trained as an automobile mechanic. Instead, at 21, his body was cut in half by a tank.

A federal court on Wednesday said it "deeply sympathizes" with Jackson, but it can't order the government to pay damages to him.

Jackson had sued for breach of contract, claiming he was promised two things by a recruiter: he would get mechanic's training; he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

The Army says there was no such promise, at least not in writing. And even if there had been, the recruiter had no authority to make it and therefore it's not binding.

In May 1974, four months after he enlisted, Jackson took part in maneuvers at Ft. Riley, Kan. A tank ran over him. The lower half of his body, navel on down, had to be amputated.

Jackson's lawyers could not sue for negligence; the Supreme Court has said it knows of no law that permits a soldier to recover damages on that ground. The lawyers chose the unusual claim that there was breach of the enlistment contract and asked $5 million damages.

The U.S. Court of Claims on Wednesday issued its decision in case No. 259-76, Allen Aaron Jackson v. The United States.

The court said it made a thorough, careful and comprehensive review "in view of the shocking severity of the plaintiff's injuries," but said it could find nothing in the enlistment papers that prevented the Army from using Jackson in training exercises.

"The court deeply sympathizes with the plaintiff for the severe injury he received while serving our country in the United States Army," said the judges. "However, the court is without jurisdiction, authority or power to grant him any relief. It may be that he could get help from Congress...."

Since that awful day in Kansas, Jackson has undergone 28 operatons. He is now in the Hines (Ill.) Veterans Administration hospital being fitted for a prosthesis.

"He can sit up in a bucket which holds him rigid," says his father, Raymond, a Chicago bus driver. "When he dresses up in the prosthetic it will look like he's whole, but actually he's half. When he sits up he'll look like a whole man, that's about it."

Emergency medical service grant received by county

HILLSBORO, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Health has announced a grant of $95,700 to the Highland County Board of Commissioners to establish a countywide ambulance system.

Funds provided by the Emergency Medical Services Highway Safety Act will partly reimburse the county for the cost of five ambulances and a two-way radio communications system. The ambulances will be equipped with supplies specified in the grant application.

The vehicles will be manned by volunteers stationed at Hillsboro, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Mowrystown and Sinking Spring. A central dispatching service will be maintained at the Highland County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Hill, chairman of the Highland County Board of Commissioners, said the grant means "the culmination of a lot of work and effort on the part of a number of persons."

The countywide system has been under discussion for two years or more. Greenfield organized its own private emergency ambulance squad several months ago. A series of meetings with various townships and village officials culminated in a formal resolution approved by the county commissioners last Oct. 18 to launch the project.

Hill said the next step will be to bring in three different vehicles for commissioners and others to examine. Bidding for the five vehicles can then be started, he noted.

Hill gave particular credit to Thomas Moore of the Ohio Department of Health in assisting with the preparation of applications for funds, along with Mrs. Frances Cole, executive secretary of the Highland County Regional Planning Commission.

Minor fire checked

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to the Paul V. Johnson residence, 506 Damon Drive, to extinquish a chimney fire Wednesday evening.

Tap water was used to extinguish the soot that was burning in the chimney of the two-story frame house. A vent fan was used to clear smoke and no fire damage was reported.

Traffic Court

Bennie R. Mason, 22, Bainbridge, was fined $300 and costs in Washington C.H. Municipal Court after being found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Judge John P. Case issued a 10-day jail sentence and suspended Mason's operator's license for one year.

Mason was arrested Tuesday by the Ohio Highway Patrol while he was driving on Ohio 41.

One $45 bond was forfeited in traffic court by a Mount Sterling woman. Nina A. Olson, 29, was arested for speeding by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

A number of waivers were also signed in Municipal Court:

Sammy W. Wells, 39, Lawrence, Ill., $25, speeding. Louis E. Franklin, 31, Belpre, $30, speeding. Larry Watson, 24, of 923 Millwood Ave., $30, speeding. Frederick L. LeBeau, 56, Mount Sterling, $30, speeding. Ronald A. Dawson, 24, of 421 Mulberry St., $35, speeding. Karl B. Braun, 22, Greenfield, $30, speeding. Michael L. Earley, 24, New Vienna, $30, speeding. Richard A. Sears, 24, of the Miami Trace Road, $35, speeding.

Carl R. Cottrill, 41, of 588 Bush Road, $35, speeding. Clarence M. Williams, 19, Cincinnati, $35, defective exhaust. Gregory A. McNany, 27, of 2001 Heritage Drive, $30, speeding. Jerry N. Davis, 29, Allen Road, $40, operating an unsafe vehicle. Jeffrey S. Lemaster, 19, of 754 High St., $25, speeding. Howard J. Harshman, 37, Adrian, Pa., $30 speeding. William M. Smith, 23, of 1203 Gregg St., $30, speeding. Karen M. Burke, 25, of 1035 N. North St., $35, stop sign violation.

Municipal Court

A charge of providing a firearm to a minor was dropped against Mary Scott, 1507 Ohio 41-S, for lack of prosecution in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

In other court action, Gary L. Jackson of Mount Sterling was found guilty of menacing. Judge John P. Case sentenced him to 10 days in jail and fined him $50. The jail term was suspended pending good behavior for one year.

Henry H. Tolle, 40, of 733 John St., signed a $47 waiver after pleading guilty to a trash dumping charge. He was cited by an Ohio Department of Natural Resources agent on March 9 after he left refuse along the banks of Paint Creek.

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Local woman, Jeff second grader

County has two cured cancer patients this year

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Hopefully, each year Fayette County has one person to represent it at the annual gathering of Ohio's cured cancer patients. A cancer victim, who has gone five years without a reoccurence of the disease, qualifies as such. This year, Fayette County has two such representatives.

Letha Runnels, 412 Eastern Ave., has actually been free of the disease for eight years, but since she and her husband have been spending winters in Florida, she didn't become an official cured cancer patient until this year.

Mrs. Runnels, who works as a home nurse aid for a retired school teacher, recalled the events leading up to her radical mastectomy in 1969. "I discovered the lump (in her left breast) in the shower. We were in Florida at the time and I wanted to come home but I didn't want to spoil my husband's vacation. So I waited for two weeks, and then my daughter called and said that she was going into the hospital. That was my outlet. I knew I was needed back here to take care of my grandchildren."

When Mrs. Runnels returned to Washington C.H. she wanted to see her family physician but he was out of town. "I was under the impression that you had to go through your family doctor before going to see the surgeon. But," she stressed this, "I was wrong. I could have gone straight to the surgeon."

When Mrs. Runnels' physician returned from his trip, he "really gave me a going over for waiting until he got back". She explained that a mere three days can make a difference when dealing with a tumor.

She entered the hospital, a biopsy was performed and three days later she was informed of what she already knew. "The doctor called and said that he had bad news. I expected it. I said, it's malignant, isn't it?"

Explaining that her operation entailed the removal of the lymph and sweat glands on the left side, as well as the removal of her left breast, Mrs. Runnels said, "Various things passed through my mind at that time. I was worried that I would be deformed. There is fear in some women when they discover a lump. They are scared to death. I wasn't scared." She paused, then added, "I didn't like the idea, but I wasn't scared. I guess I had a strong faith and a strong constitution."

It also passed through her mind that she might not make it. "My first thought wasn't that I was afraid to die, but that I would hate to leave my family."

Only days after the radical mastectomy had been performed, Mrs. Runnels underwent female surgery which is a precautionary measure usually taken after mastectomy since cancer may well spread to the uterus. Noting that she went through an extremely difficult stage of depression following the two operations and 20 radiation treatments ("It was just too much surgery"), Mrs. Runnels finally got her "head together" so to speak, and decided, "To make up my mind that I could live with it and make the most of it and accept it as it was. I'd always worked in factories and I decided that I must do something with my life. The whole ordeal changed my train of thought. That's why you find me doing what I'm doing (home nursing) today. I find this kind of work very interesting and rewarding."

Working as a volunteer for "Reach for Recovery" an organization whose members counsel, comfort and educate women who have undergone mastectomy surgery. Mrs. Runnels remarked, "I go into the hospital and talk with the mastectomy patients. When I had the operation, there were no Reach for Recovery volunteers. I would have given anything if there had been."

Mrs. Runnels has found that most mastectomy patients "have the desire to go on", but once in awhile she comes across an individual who is very depressed, "Some patients will go to great lengths to avoid discussing the fact that they have, or have had, cancer. Through public education I think we can begin to take away this fear of cancer."

Pointing out that husband's of mastectomy patients often have a harder time adjusting to the situation then do the cancer victims themselves, Mrs. Runnels commented, "Usually the husband is emotionally upset; very concerned. Fortunately, I had a very understanding husband."

One of the purposes of Reach to Recovery is to distribute educational material concerning mastecomy to the family of the patient.

Mrs. Runnels is adamant on the subject of self-breast examinations, which she said should be practiced at least once a month. Asked if she'd had a breast examination sometime during the year prior to the discovery of the tumor, she answered, "Fraid not."

"I didn't find the lump until it was the size of a marble. Before I went into surgery the doctor told my daughter that the tumor had probably been there for four to six months. After the operation, I was informed that it had probably been there closer to a year."

Unable to know precisely what the consequences would have been if she, or a doctor, had discovered the lump sooner, the Reach for Recovery volunteer and the mother of two said, "Maybe if I'd caught it sooner I wouldn't have lost my lymph glands. They could have performed a simple, rather than radical, mastectomy."

Her left arm is in good shape now despite the removal of the lymph and sweat glands. She can move it and lift with it, but said that she doesn't quite have the strength that she had prior to the operation.

Mrs. Runnels stresses expediency. The sooner one has a lump checked, the better. "I want to encourage others not to have a fear of the disease. If it is caught in time the disease is many times curable. We must have faith in God and confidence in our doctors."

A charter member of the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, Mrs. Runnels, along with Ramona Miller, another cured cancer patient, attends group meetings with Dr. Byers Shaw and demonstrates breast examination methods. "We've both been trained to do this," she said.

Remarking that she feels great, especially since she lost weight (she dropped 40 pounds during the past year), Mrs. Runnels said that she hopes she can be an inspiration to others.

As is usually the case when one suffers through a period of adversity, some good has been derived from the experience. Mrs. Runnels said that both she, and her family, have grown spiritually as a result. "All of this has strengthened my faith and my family's faith."

The other Fayette County cured cancer patient hardly seems old enough to know what the word "cancer" means, let alone experience it.

Eight-year-old Aleesa Park, who is a second grader at Jeffersonville Elementary School, developed a Wilm's tumor during the first 40 weeks of her life. At the age of 10 months, she had a kidney and one-half removed.

At the time of her operation, Aleesa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Park, of Jeffersonville, were informed by the doctors at Children's Hospital in Columbus that babies who have one kidney removed have about a 50-50 chance of survival. Whereas, Aleesa's chance of surviving was much less since she was going to be required to function on a half of a kidney.

Mrs. Park said that she and her husband learned shortly after Aleesa's operation that none of the babies, who had had the same type of surgery, had lived any longer than two years following the operation.

But, Aleesa survived and now has, according to her mother, even more energy than her younger sister, Amy.

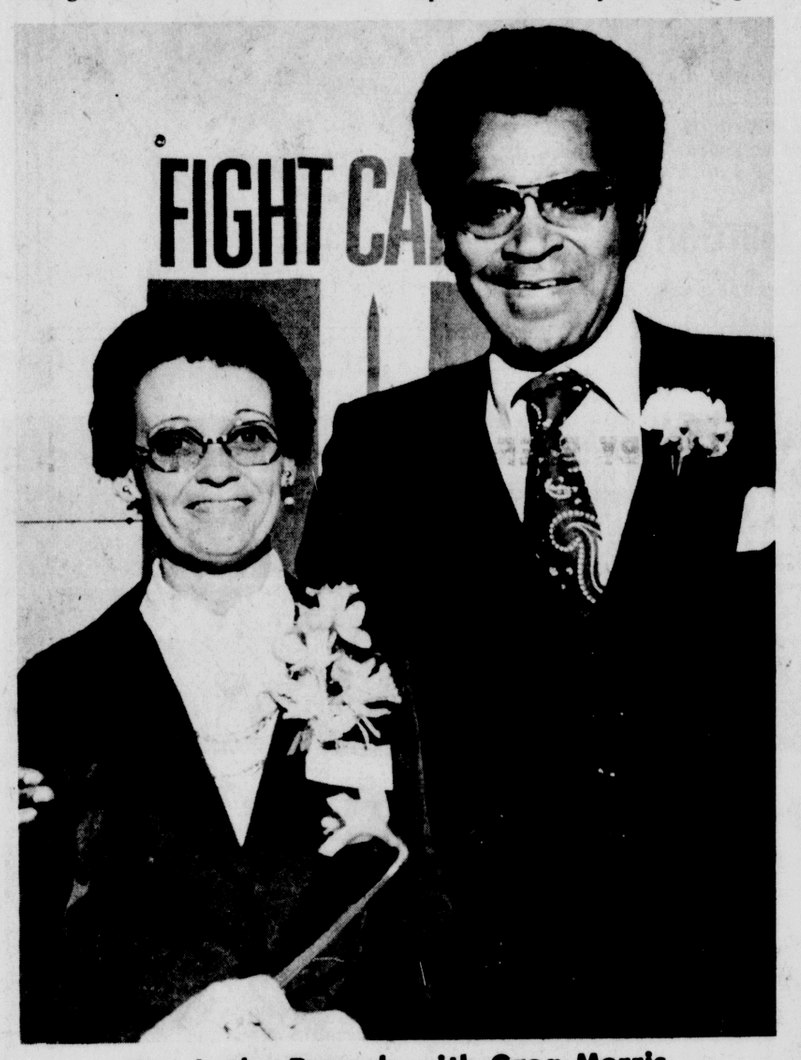
Mrs. Park said that Aleesa hasn't had any problems whatsoever since the operation seven years ago. And, if all goes well, this August will mark the last of Aleesa's annual kidney x-rays. When Aleesa reached, and surpassed, the five year point which designated that she was cured, Mrs. Park said that she felt as if they'd reached some mark in their lives. "We're lucky to have her with us now."

Asked if Aleesa is aware that she is functioning on a half kidney, Mrs. Park said, "Yes. I tried to explain it all to her. She has her incision which we call her zipper. She's had it for so long, it doesn't seem any different to her."

Noting that her daughter had only started to walk six days prior to her operation and resumed this activity only three days after undergoing major surgery, Mrs. Park said that Wilm's tumor is apparently common among young children. There were patients up there a lot younger than Aleesa."



CURED CANCER PATIENT — Little Aleesa Park, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Park, of Jeffersonville, is one of Fayette County's cured cancer patients. Aleesa, who developed from a Wilm's tumor during the first 40 weeks of her life, is pictured here with television star Greg Morris, honorary chairman of this year's cancer crusade.



Mrs. Letha Runnels with Greg Morris



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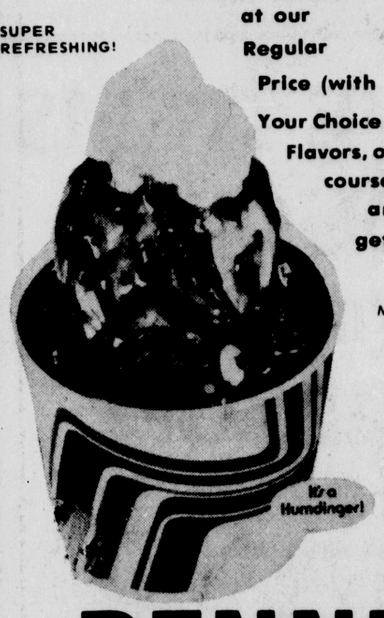


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Fayette County target area in Golden Buckeye program

Officials are currently zeroing in on Fayette County in an attempt to get more local senior citizens and merchants involved in the Golden Buckeye discount card program.

Alta Gulbranson, who works with the Golden Buckeye card program in Fayette, Pickaway and Fairfield counties, said that to date 1,500 of the county's 3,000 senior citizens (persons over 65 years of age) have registered for the program.

Businesses recognizing Golden Buckeye cards provide the elderly customers with 10 per cent discounts on specified items.

The program is designed to offer some financial relief to Ohio's senior citizens most of whom are on fixed incomes. The program was launched by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging.

According to Ms. Gulbranson, the only requirement for receiving a card is that the person be 65 years of age or older.

Senior Citizens can register for Golden Buckeye cards at the following locations:

Marsha Davis, Help Anonymous and information and referral services coordinator, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S; the BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H.; the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H.; the Fayette County Bank in Washington C.H.; the Fayette County Bank in Jeffersonville; the senior nutrition program in the First Presbyterian Church basement; the Fayette County Senior Citizens, Inc. center on Delaware Street, and at the First National Bank in New Holland.

Driver's licenses or birth certificates should be presented by senior citizens when applying for Golden Buckeye cards in order that their date of birth can be validated, Ms. Gulbranson said.

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

My wife and I attended the National Honor Society Banquet on Tuesday evening and want to share our feelings of gratitude to all who made this dinner possible. This would include the women (and men) of Grace United Methodist Church who prepared and served the meal, Marilee's for the beautiful centerpieces, the Fayette Area Banker's Association who funded the affair, and the many young adults who by their work and dedication earned the honor bestowed upon them.

The quality and style of the program organized and presented jointly by the Washington Senior and Miami Trace High School Chapters of the National Honor Society is, I think, indicative of contributions these young people will make to our community in the years ahead. They represent great potential for the deliverance of active citizenship, application of employment skills, concern for leadership, and rewards attainable through concern for human services for all kinds.

A special thanks to Fred Cluff and Fred Doyle, the advisors to each chapter. They both contribute significantly to each member's growth and development.

We were happy and proud to be a part of such an important community event.

Morrison, L. Gilbert
10537 Prairie Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many persons who helped make this year's BIE Day program so successful.

Without excellent cooperation from local business men and women, instructors from Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, as well as high school administrators and guidance counselors, the program could not have been arranged.

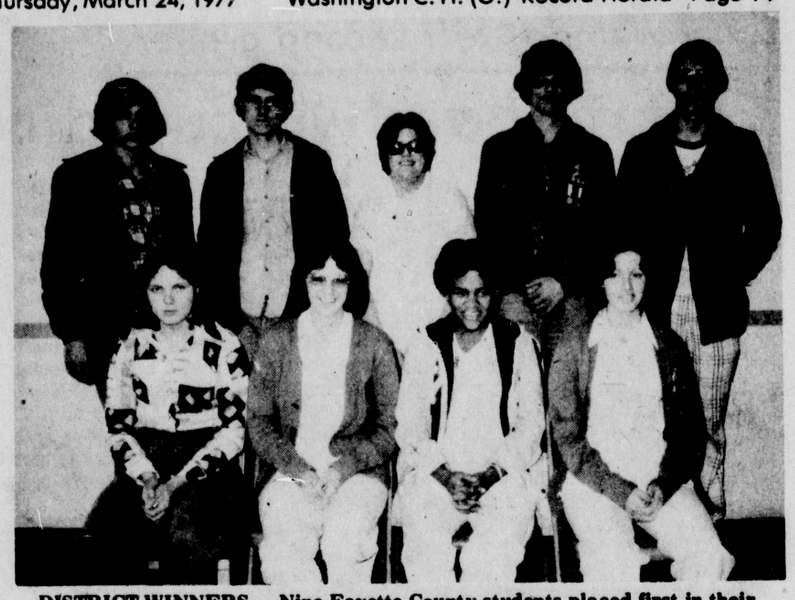
Nearly 50 persons donated the better part of their working day to assist our young people in choosing the training programs which will be best suited to their vocational goals.

As a result, 500 students from Fayette County have a better idea of what awaits them in the career field of their choice and what type of training will be necessary to compete for the jobs in the field.

The Chamber, and I personally, feel this program is worthy of the sacrifices made by the instructors, many of whom neglected their own businesses for a day in order to donate their time to our youth. I hope they feel the same way, and would like to offer my thanks for their contribution.

I would also like to thank Nancy Bentley Chamber secretary, for her assistance in arranging the program.

David Six
BIE Day Chairman



DISTRICT WINNERS — Nine Fayette County students placed first in their respective divisions during the district Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America skill olympics held recently at Laurel Oaks Career Development Center in Wilmington. The district winners are, front row left to right, Mary Butcher, Miami Trace, Debbie Mongold, Miami Trace, Robyn Prichett, Washington C.H., and Julie Salyer, Washington C.H.; back row, left to right, Tom Brown, Washington C.H. Jeff Miller, Washington C.H., Cami McDonald, Miami Trace, Eric McArthur, Washington C.H., and James Crabtree, Washington C.H. The nine students are now eligible for regional contests April 1.

Real estate transfers

Virgil Barker, Jr, et al. to Stanley Carlton Linthicum et al., .25 acres, Bookwalter, Paint Township.

R. Daniel Terhune to Harold W. Gorman et al., parts of lots 287, 288, and 289, Washington Improvement Company Addition.

Henry H. Stiffler et al., to Roy Bailey, part of lot 960, Willard Addition.

John R. Skinner et al. to Donald J. MacFarland et al., lot 4, Subdivision of lands of John W. Bryant, Washington C.H.

Hazel M. DeLaRue to Ellen J. Filichia, parts inside lot 28 and parts of lot 28, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Thomas B. Hixon et al. to John R. Gossard et al., 19.371, Paint Township.

Citizens Mortgage Corp. to Daniel F. Burnert et al., 5.723, Marion Township.

Mark and Mustine, Inc., to Nathaniel Tway et al., lot 55, Belle Aire South Subdivision No. 2.

United States of America to Keith W. Merritt et al., lot 52, Culpepper Subdivision No. 3, Union Township.

Roy E. White et al. to United States of America, lot 1, Lincoln Subdivision Bloomingburg.

William B. Johnson et al. to Harold Long et al., part outside lot 45, Walk Addition, Washington C.H.

Bertha M. Petergal to Larry L. Duncan et al., lot 36, Belle Aire South Subdivison.

United States of America to John Trimble, Sr., et al., lot 2, Wayne Manor Subdivision No. 1, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Ronald I. Bandy et al., to Rodney A. Swigert, lot 11, Woodsview Subdivision No. 2, Jeffersonville.

Artie M. Campbell to Emmett L. Campbell et al., part of lot 10, Henkle Addition, Washington C.H.

Artie M. Campbell to Emmett L. Campbell et al., parts of lots 48 and 49, Brownell Subdivision 1957.

Michael M. Williams to Claude E. Leeth et al., lot 3 Stonehedge Subdivision Union Township.

Claude E. Leeth et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., 2 acres, Union Township.

Charles R. Armbrust to Betty F. Armbrust, 12.694 acres, Wayne Township, undivided one-half interest.

Luva M. Wilson to Floy Jr. Pence et al., parts of lot 66, Baker Subdivision.

W.M. Campbell, deceased, to Donald P. Woods, lot 49, Washington C.H.

Jesse A. Taylor et al., to Eugene Eyre et al., 112.19 acres Green Township.

Edith Knox to Kermit K. Knox, lots 4 and 5, Ernest Jenks Plot, Jeffersonville.

Robert D. Fisher et al., to Charles L. Wright et al., tract on Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H.

Mental health program expands

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state mental health and mental retardation programs are experiencing rapid progress in construction of community care programs, according to Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

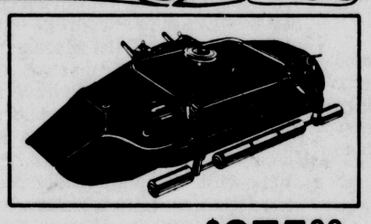
Moritz said the department has completed or started 237 community projects in the last two years, costing $146.9 million, about 50 per cent funded by the state.

The construction increase means 37,611 patients are served in state-funded community facilities, more than twice the number of patients involved in such programs two years ago.

Charles Martin Hall, a graduate of Oberlin College, discovered the process for refining aluminum in 1886.—AP

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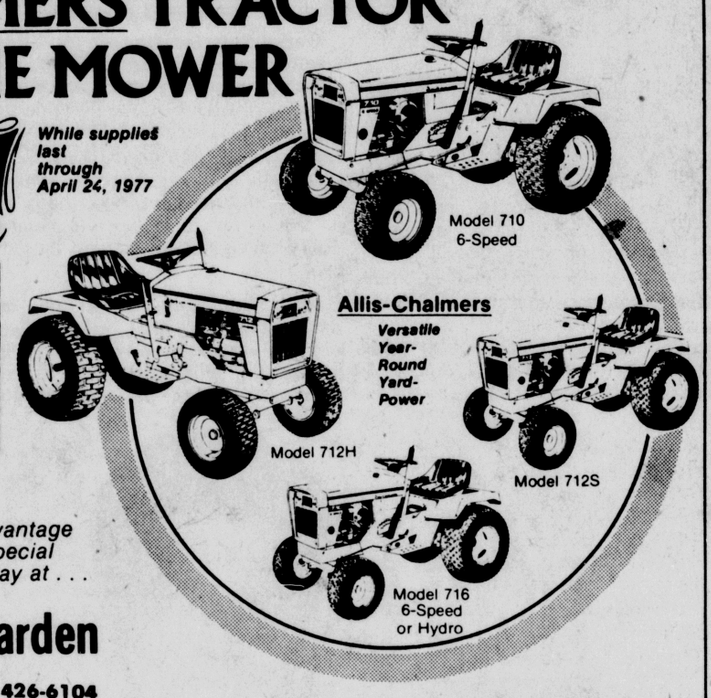
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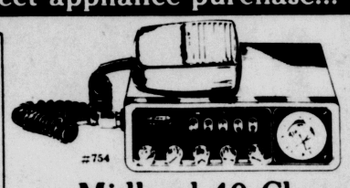
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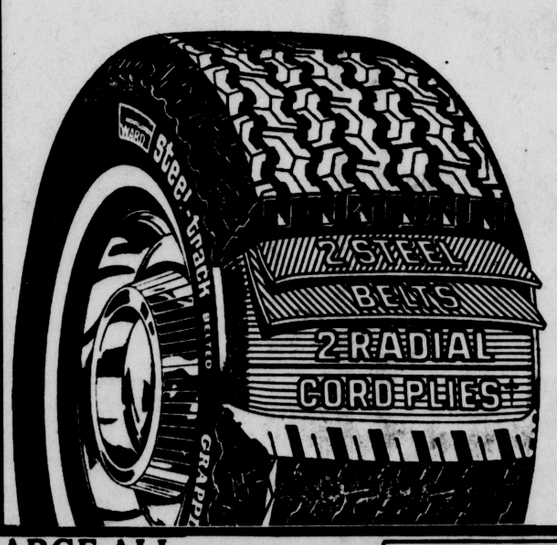
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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!

9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Sandy Duncan; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Classic Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) In the Shadow of the General.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Alan King's Pleasures of Rome; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Underworld, U.S.A.".

12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Deadly Dream".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Movie-Western—"The Way West"; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Future Cop; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Great American Tragedy"; (8) Agronsky at Large.

9:30 — (8) Americana.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:30 — (7) 30 Minutes; (10) Pilot-Adventure—"Bravo Two"; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western—"Female Artillery"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Snake People"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Duffy"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Thunder Alley".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Somewhere in the Night"; (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Mr. Kingstreet's War".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Manipulator".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Essex, a tiny town near the Arizona border, has been written up a lot lately, as it's a town of good fortune. It's one of America's last outposts without TV service. Mountains bar TV signals.

Because television cannot get to Essex, NBC is going to bring Essex to television. Friday morning, almost the entire town — 61 residents and two guests — are to board two tour buses dispatched by the network.

They'll be whisked 217 miles west to the NBC works in beautiful downtown Burbank, lodged at a posh hotel nearby, given a special tour of NBC facilities and attend a taping of Friday's "Tonight" show."

That's the word from Maxine Orosz, who works for NBC's promotion department, which is picking up the tab for the voyage and sight-see.

Miss Orosz, who swears on a stack of ratings points this is no publicity gimmick, says the idea of bringing TV-less Essex to television started when an NBC executive in New York read of the town's plight.

He asked her to confer with the townfolk and invite them to see NBC. The notion was brought up at a town meeting, enthusiasm was expressed, invitations immediately sent out and accepted.

Miss Orosz was asked if NBC isn't worried the look at television may cause irreparable damage to the minds of the good citizens of Essex.

"Actually, we're not trying to seduce them," she laughed. "We realize that it may be years before they receive a TV signal or perhaps they never will.

"Our point wasn't to tantalize them with what they don't have, but rather to offer them what might be just a really interesting trip, to see how a network operates, see the facilities and see a show taped.

"Because frankly, they're very happy they don't have television. So our point is: this would be an interesting trip, since it's something they're so unfamiliar with.

"And it'd be interesting for us to talk with people who don't have television."

One of the few Essex residents who won't be making the NBC trip — although his wife will — is Walter Smith, 40. He operates a gas station and grocery store in the town, located in the Mojave Desert.

He'd like to go, but says the people who live in and around Essex depend on him to keep his businesses open.

Smith, a polite, soft-spoken man, said in a phone interview he estimates two or three TV sets exist in town and they do occasionally get a TV signal. But not from Los Angeles.

"Once in a while, you'll get a cloudy day and get a skip," he said, meaning a signal that bounces off low clouds. "It usually comes from Texas or the Midwest and fades out after 15-20 minutes."

He's lived with TV and without it, and says he likes without better.

Zanesville was made Ohio's capital in 1810 and retained that honor until 1812. Population of the state at that time was 230,760.—AP

Box of snakes left on jukebox

CHICAGO (AP) — Peyer Meitzler, a man who says he doesn't "even like crawly worms," got a shock when he picked up a wooden box a customer had left on the jukebox at his nightclub.

"I turned the box around and the one with the rattle started making the noise with the tail. Through the screen I saw them. It scared the hell out of me."

The box contained a 2-foot diamondback rattlesnake, a 6-foot rat snake and a 4-foot cottonmouth snake.

"Some nitwit I'd never seen left them," Meitzler said. "There wasn't even a lock on the box."

He took the box to police, who turned it ove to the Anit-Cruelty Society, which found homes for the snakes at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"The police didn't want to touch it either," he said.

Williams County, in Ohio's extreme northwest corner with Michigan on its north and Indiana on its west, was one of the last sections in Ohio to be settled, chiefly because of the thick forests in the district. —AP

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Wood preservative. Penetrates and protects natural wood.
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LEGAL NOTICE
PUCO Case No. 77-1-TP-ORD

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeks to amend Chapter 7, formerly Chapter 23 of the Code of Rules and Regulations, pertaining to Extended Area Telephone Service. A public comment period for written comments on the proposed chapter 7 revision will extend until April 11, 1977. Persons who intend to testify should prepare their remarks in writing and submit them on or before April 11, 1977. All written testimony and comments should be filed on or before the aforementioned deadline. A public hearing will be held commencing on April 18, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. at the office of the Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Copies of all Entries and proposed amended Chapter 7 may be obtained from the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, Docketing Department.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO:
BY:
RANDALL G. APPLEGATE,
Secretary
Mar. 24.

The Blue Lines

WSHS sophomore truly 'True Blue'

By KAY LANGEN

This week the Blue Lines page is featuring Tracie Oesterle as "Lion of the Week". She is the daughter of Donald and Joann Oesterle. The family resides at 722 McLean St.



TRACIE OESTERLE

Tracie, a sophomore this year, has kept very active throughout her high school days. She proved to be a "True Blue" Lion fan her freshman year when her motto was chosen for the 1976 Football Team.

Although freshmen were new at the Senior High, Tracie soon became acquainted with the Senior High's way of life.

That year she joined the Y-Teens and AFS clubs, the Drill Team, student council, and she had a dancing part in the 1976 musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

This year Tracie's extra activities are Y-Teens and AFS clubs, Pep Band, a statistician for the girls basketball team, and she has a part in the 1977 musical, "The King and I".

In her spare time Tracie enjoys swimming and cheering for the Blue Lions in all sports.

Thank you Tracie, for your support and enthusiasm and dedication. You truly are a "True Blue" fan.

Northwest, northeast get wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and snow fell today in the Northwest, where it was needed, and in the Northeast, where it was not.

Stockmen, already troubled with drought, were warned to provide shelter for newborn livestock as a cold front pushed eastward to the Central Plateau.

Travelers were advised to be cautious of snow and strong winds in Utah, northeast Nevada and higher elevations in Idaho, Oregon and northern California. Rain fell at lower elevations in California and the Pacific Northwest.

High wind warnings and travel advisories also were posted for parts of southern California.

Snow continued in scattered areas of Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England.

AUCTION

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

LOCATED: Forest Shade Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, Ohio.

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2 piece living room suite; Zenith 23" T.V.; 2 base rockers; swivel rockers; 2 9x12 rugs; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; foot stool; 2 folding chairs; telephone stand; wooden rocker; throw rugs; wooden wardrobe; Frigidaire refrigerator; Hardwick gas range; porcelain top table; 4 flower benches; 4 lawn chairs; 2 stepladders; dishes; pots; pans; 2 iron skillets; fruit jars; 2 electric sweepers; electric coffee pot; electric hot plate; bath room scales; ironing board; 2 suit cases; T.V. trays; 2 tubs and stand; garden hose; scoop shovel; fork and rake; and miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES

Piano and bench; 4 solid bottom chairs; buffet table; 6 chairs; China closet; 2 gold watches; candle holders; basket; wooden bed; dresser; Oak bookcase; Walnut chest of drawers; cane bottom rocker; oil lamp; gas lamp; sausage grinder; trunk; milk strainer; magazine racks; old picture frames; Depression glass; glassware; books; oak table; and miscellaneous items.

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MARY CASE



ROBYN LESLIE



BETH SCHAEPER



CATHY LEHMAN

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

This week's first featured "senior of the week" is **Mary Allen Case.** She resides at 1034 Lakeview Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Case and her two sisters, Jessica, 15, and Catherine, 13. Mary has two older sisters, Jennifer and Ann, and an older brother Donald, who are not living at home.

Mary is attending the Laurel Oaks Vocational School in Wilmington for the second year. She is enrolled in Senior Data Processing, Computer Programming, Accounting, and History.

Her activities inlcude Office Education Association (OEA) and Business Office Education (BOE). In her sophomore year at Washington Senior High School she was involved in AFS, Y-Teens, and she played the flute in the band.

In her spare time Mary enjoys drawing, painting, bike riding, swimming, playing tennis, and playing her flute. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and her junior year, she placed fourth in regional accounting competition.

Mary plans to attend college and major in computer programming. She says, "Learn as much as you can and enjoy as much as you can while you're in school because it can be fun if you give it a chance."

Robyn Leslie, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leslie, resides at 804 Lincoln Drive. Robyn has a sister, Lisa, 11, and a brother, Barry, 15.

Robyn's courses this year are American Government, English Literature, English Composition, Choir, Family Living, Home Economics, and Social Psychology.

Her activities include Choir, AFS, Y-Teens, FTA, Sunburst, basketball statistician, Pep Club, treasurer of the youth group at the South Side Church of Christ, and this year's musical, "The King and I." She also keeps herself busy by supporting the Blue Lions and by making buttons the night before a game.

Robyn would like to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in special education.

Robyn said, "Be yourself at all times; don't worry so much what others think of you. Always have a good time in whatever you do and respect and support your school."

Another of our honored seniors this week is **Beth Schaeper.** She resides with her parents Mark and Rita Schaeper and her twin sister Jill at 734 Fairway Drive. Beth also has an older sister, Tammy.

Beth's courses this year include English Composition and Literature, American Government, Family Living, Home Economics, and Advanced Math.

Being involved in extra-curricular activities keeps Beth very busy. She is now in her fifth year of cheerleading. She is also a member of AFS, Y-Teens, and French Club.

We are also proud of Beth in that she was chosen as the National Honor Society secretary, for "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and represented the Senior class this year as their homecoming attendant. Miss Schaeper also has a chance of being the co-salutorian of her class.

In her spare time, Beth enjoys the craft of decoupage, playing tennis, and especially being with her friends.

Her future plans are to attend Miami University in Oxford and major in home economics.

As Beth's senior year is coming to an end, she reflects, "My Senior year has been fantastic and I owe a thank you to all my friends for making it that way."

The final featured senior of the week is **Cathy Lehman.** She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lehman of 1056 Clemens Road, New Holland. She has a 13-year-old brother John.

Enrolled in the college preparatory program at Washington Senior High School, her courses include Mechanical Drawing, Government Lecture, Trigonometry, English Composition, English Literature, and Home Economics.

In her spare time, Cathy likes to read, listen to music, sing, and "just to have a good time."

She is also an active member in the Senior Y-Teens, the National Honor Society, Celebration, and the Cynda-Kated Singers. Cathy has also earned roles in the school musical the past two years.

She also found time to attend Buckeye Girl's State this past summer.

After graduation, Cathy plans to attend Ohio State University and major in medical technology.

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

Saturday Afternoon Admission $1.00
Rental Skates 25c 1:30 to 3:30
Lessons 12:30 to 1:30 75c
No Charge for Skates

Friday and Saturday Nights
7:30 to 10:30 Admission $1.50
Rental Skates 50c

We admit 19 year olds and under only to these sessions.
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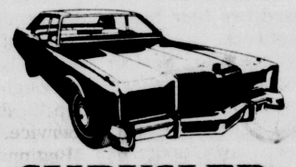
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WASHINGTON NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — The Washington C.H. chapter of the National Honor Society held their annual induction ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Washington Senior High School. The members are, front row, left to right: Debbie Highfield, Bret Wilson, John Moore, Nancy Marchant, Linnie Harper, and Sandy Spears. Second row: Robyn Lambert, Cindy Wright, Susan Pommert, John Rhoads, Kim Immell, Kitten Anderson, Kathy Ginn, and Cathy Lehman. Third row: John Bane, advisor, Becky Wheat, Milan Newman, Doug Stewart, Jon Bienz, Mary Case, Sue Stapleton, Fred Cluff, advisor. Fourth row: John Walker, Scott Johnson, Bryan Connell, Mike McDonald, Jill Schaeper, Mark Heiny, and Beth Schaeper.

National Honor Society inducts 11 new members in candlelight ceremony

At the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony at Washington Senior High School, Tuesday Maurice Pfeifer stated that the high point of being principal was to accept new members into the organization. Eleven new members were accepted during the candlelight ceremony held in front of the entire student body.

Among the 11 were one senior, Bret Wilson, and 10 juniors, Kitten Anderson, Jon Bienz, Linnie Harper, Kim Immell, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Susan Pommert, John Rhoads, Doug Stewart and Cindy Wright.

The 11 new members were administered the oath of the National Honor Society by chapter president Jill Schaeper.

Before the new members were welcomed by Superintendent Edwin Nestor and accepted by Pfeifer, Miss Schaeper addressed the assembly.

She mentioned the four symbols of the National Honor Society. Several National Honor Society members described the four symbols. Scott Johnson spoke on "Character," Beth Schaeper described "Scholarship," Milan Newman talked on "Leadership," and Sandy Spears spoke of "Service."

Beginning the ceremony was a processional by Bryan Connell, who played "Colour My World" on the piano. Sue Stapleton led the Invocation and Debbie Highfield gave the Benediction.

The evening of the induction ceremony, a banquet was led at the Grace United Methodist Church for all National Honor Society members and their families. The members of the Miami Trace National Honor Society were also present at the banquet.

Julie Fetters, president of the Miami Trace chapter, and Jill Schaeper introduced guests at the banquet which was sponsored by area bankers.

Membership cards and pins were given to new members from both chapters during the banquet.

The graduating members of each chapter were introduced by vice presidents Mark Roark (Miami Trace) and Mike McDonald (Washington C.H.) Two scholarships were awarded to Washington C.H. Chapter members Sue Stapleton and Sandy Spears. Mike McDonald was presented a service award.

The Blue Lines staff wishes to congratulate the newly inducted members and to wish good luck to the graduating members of the chapter.

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Callaghan wins vote, but party splits

LONDON (AP) — An unprecedented alliance with the Liberal party saved Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government from defeat on a no-confidence motion, but the Labor party's left wing rebelled today against the linkup.

Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.

The deal also split Callaghan's cabinet. At least four ministers opposed it, including leftist Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Environment Secretary Peter Shore.

Labor's left wing has been increasingly critical of the government's restraints on wages and its curtailment of government spending, both policies that the Liberals favor. Labor's left is also traditionally opposed to pacts with other parties.

The Liberals' 13 votes in the House of Commons gave Callaghan the margin he needed Wednesday night to defeat a Conservative motion of no confidence 322-298. Had the government lost, it would have had to resign and call a general election, and recent public opinion polls indicate that the Conservatives would win a majority.

It was believed the Liberals agreed to support Callaghan because they don't want to face an election any more than he does.

Incensed Conservatives called the Labor-Liberal partnership a "shotgun wedding" and vowed to intensify parliamentary pressure on Callaghan's troubled administration.

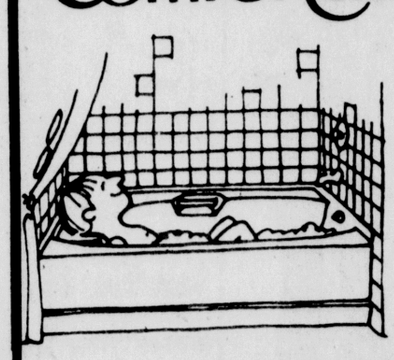
Besides agreeing to consult the Liberals regularly on government proposals, Callaghan endorsed the proposal which they support for direct election of representatives to the planned European Parliament.

Political sources said Libral leader David Steel also pressed Callaghan to abandon such doctrinaire socialist policies as nationalization of banks.

Some observers said the prime minister got the best of the bargain. They said he conceded little to secure Liberal support while the Liberals may have weakened their long-term political prospects.

Jacob D. Cox, Ohio governor 1866-1868, was born in Montreal, Canada in 1828. He has been described as one of the most brilliant volunteer officers of the Civil War. —AP

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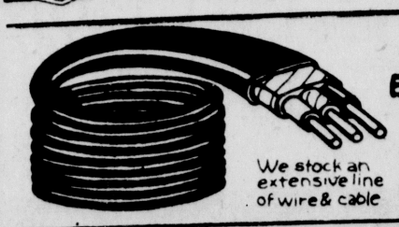


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Creations to be displayed in April

Art Club slates exhibition

By DAVID LEISURE

The Washington Senior High School Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Chris Waldrep will be sponsoring an art exhibition to help the people learn and appreciate the field of art.

The exhibition called "Creation" will begin April 6 and run until May 1. The exhibition will be held at the Fayette County Bank in Washington C.H., and there will be no admission charge. Included in the exhibition will be paintings, ceramics, drawings, sketchings, and other fine arts created by the students.

Another creation by the Art Club is the lion's head on the Washington Senior High School Building. This is just one of the fine creations done by our talented students. Another creation is the Bicentennial Murial in the Washington Senior High cafeteria, showing the history of Washington C.H.

Members making these fine arts possible to the public free of charge are advisor — Chris Waldrep; president — Dick Welch; Becky Tolle, Tammy Pope, Sue Pope, Janet Parks, Phil Kimmet, Stephanie Graham, Rhonda Farmer, Julie Lockman and Eddie Stewart.

The Blue Lines would like to thank the art club and the advisor for giving the student body and public, the opportunity to see and experience such fine talent.



Art student works on creation

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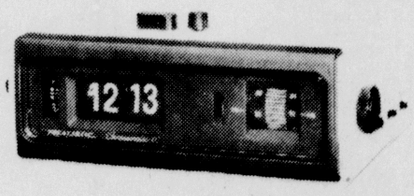
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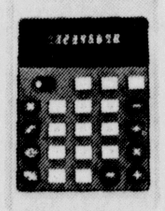
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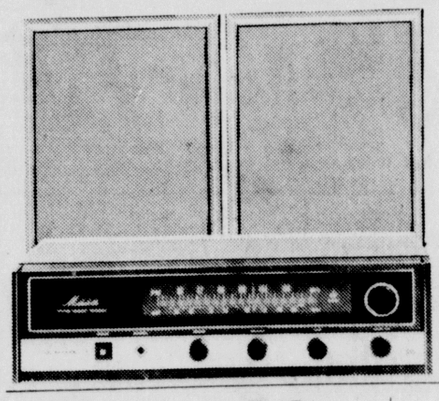
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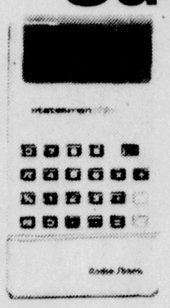
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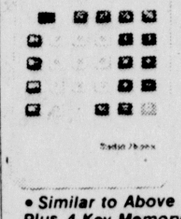
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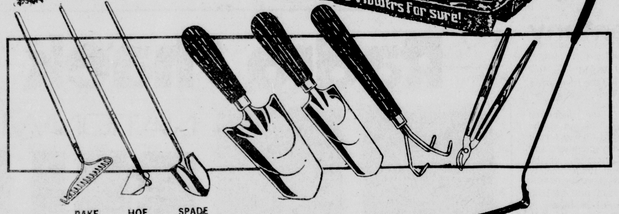


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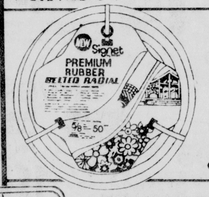
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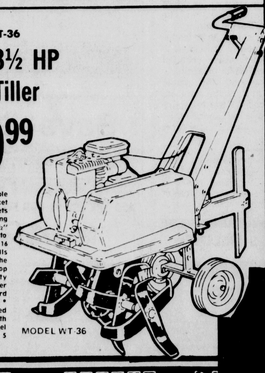
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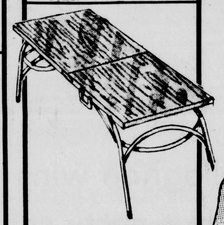
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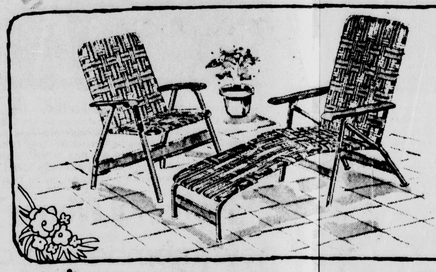


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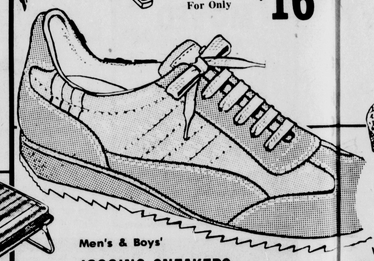


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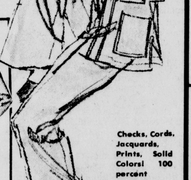


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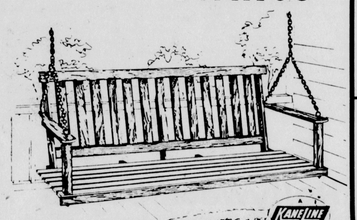
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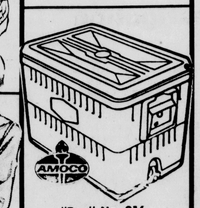
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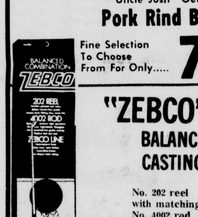


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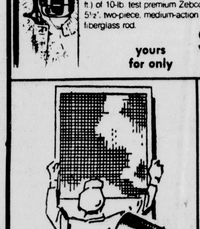
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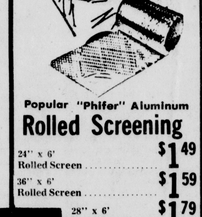


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For sale:
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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball owners, with the exception of Oakland's Charles O. Finley, assembled for their annual spring meeting today amid rumors that Finley's A's as well as the Baltimore Orioles are up for sale.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday night that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been involved in talks concerning the possible sale of the Orioles.

Meanwhile, George Heideman, owner of the Jenkintown, Pa., Steel Co., told The AP he has held a number of talks with Finley about buying the A's.

Neither Heideman nor Finley is expected to attend today's owners' meeting. Heideman, who came close to buying the old Washington Senators in the 1960s, said he was invited but can't make it. And Finley said he won't be here because he fears a move by the other owners to buy up his team.

"I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I'm afraid they might try to buy my club," Finley said Wednesday from his Chicago home. "I'm not going to Tampa and I'm not sending anyone to represent me."

Later, Finley confirmed having talked with Heideman. He also told The AP that he would sell his team to his fellow major league owners "with one stipulation — that they agree to keep the club in Oakland for at least 10 years."

Such a sale, he added, would have to be "signed in blood."

Informed sources told The AP that if either club is sold, it would be moved to Washington, D.C., and switched from the American League to the National, with limited interleague play beginning in 1978.

Details of the possible sale of the Orioles were extremely sketchy and the report was denied by club officials. But it was believed that board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger wants to unload the club.

Kuhn was unavailable but The Baltimore Sun talked to Bob Wirz, director of public reactions for the commissioner's office, who quoted Kuhn as saying: "I would deny that. I have not been involved in any such discussions."

General Manager Hank Peters said: "I can't comment officially on it because anything like that would have to come from Mr. Hoffberger, but I haven't heard a word about it, and I mean that sincerely. If anything were going on, I think I'd know about it."

Another report has baseball buying the A's from Finley, keeping the team in Oakland this season, then selling the franchise to Ed Cole, former chairman of the board of General Motors. The rumored price tag is $6 million, although Heideman indicated Finley's price is in the $8 million range. Cole would then move the franchise to Washington.



WAITING FOR MONDAY — These hurdles stand patiently at the Miami Trace track facility for the opening of the 1977 track season, which begins Monday with a meet versus Greenfield McClain. Trace coach Bill Beatty kicks off a 14-meet schedule. Meanwhile, Washington coach Rick Crooks is looking forward to some home meets after only one in his two years as coach. The Lions begin their season on Tuesday versus Circleville. And, the girls have a team at Miami Trace that begins its season on Monday, Apr. 4 at Circleville.

Barberton eyes OSU final

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The pressure of 50 straight victories coupled with defending a championship?

"Naw," said Barberton Coach Jack Greynolds. "Not on these kids. There isn't a bit of pressure on them. They react to each game like it's their first one.

"The last 50 victories aren't going to help us any here."

Ohio boys prep basketball's most celebrated heart victim was assessing his team's shot at winning a second successive Class AAA state title, the first test being a semifinal showdown with Elyria.

Greynolds, decked by a heart attack before Barberton's first game, has recovered to guide the Magics in their last 11 contests. "I've calmed down a little—if we get a lead," he said of his fitness. "But we've had no pressure games. The closest was 11 points against Akron Firestone. It could easily have been 25."

Top-ranked Barberton, which faces No. 3 Elyria, also 24-0, at 6 p.m. Thursday, now has the third longest winning streak in Ohio boys basketball history. Middletown's teams of 1956-5758 posted 76 straight. Bellpoint in 1924-25 took 54 in a row.

"The last 50 victories aren't going to help us here," said Greynolds, aware there are three 24-0 teams in the Class AAA semifinals.

Second-ranked Columbus Linden-McKinley, 24-0, faces 203 Cincinnati LaSalle in the other big school semifinal at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in St. John Arena.

In the Class AA semifinals, No. 5 Cleveland Latin, 22-2, plays unranked Ottawa-Glandorf, 22-2, at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by No. 4 Columbus Mifflin, 21-3, vs. unranked Dayton Jefferson, 17-7, at 9:30 p.m.

In Class A, Continental, 20-6, of Putnam County tangles with Fort Loramie, 18-8, of Shelby County at 11 a.m. Friday. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 23-1, of Ross County plays Mansfield St. Peter's, 21-4, at 2:30 p.m.

The only former champions in the 55th state tournament are Barberton, Linden-McKinley (1967-75) and St. Peter's (1968).

The championships Saturday call for Class AAA at 11:30 a.m., Class A at 3 p.m. and Class AA at 7:30 p.m.

Barberton, Class AA Dayton Roth and Class A Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South collected the 1976 crowns.

Jene Davis, Linden-McKinley's 30-year-old coach, is batting 1.000 at bringing teams to the final four. He's had the Columbus City League champions in the state tournament all three of his coaching campaigns, starting with the 1975 championship.

"This team's a little bit bigger and has much more talent than last year," said Davis, his team propelled by two-time All-Ohioan Todd Penn, a 5-foot-9 guard. Penn has started in all three state tournaments.

Jene Davis may be only 30 years old and in his third coaching season, but already he's an historian of the Ohio high school basketball tournament.

Davis entertains no talk of a possible Saturday title meeting between No. 1 ranked Barberton and his No. 2 Columbus Linden-McKinley team.

"We play Cincinnati LaSalle, not Barberton," snapped Davis, looking only at tonight's semifinal match with the unheralded Lancers, 20-3. Linden-McKinley is 24-0.

Meanwhile, Barberton risks its 50-game winning streak, third longest in state history, against third-ranked Elyria, 240, in the other big school semifinal tonight in St. John Arena.

"I remember in 1975," recalled Davis, "everybody had Canton McKinley and Kettering Alter in the finals. Instead, it ended up Linden and Cleveland Heights."

Barberton has a chance to become the first to win back-to-back big school titles since the Columbus East teams of Ed Ratleff and Dwight Lamar turned the trick in 1968-1969.

Evert slowing?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be little more than wishful thinking, but Chris Evert's contemporaries say they are beginning to detect some chinks in the armor of the world's No.1 woman tennis player.

"The pressure on her is tremendous — I think she is beginning to show signs of the strain," says Rosie Casals, who at 28 and with the semi-retirement of Billie Jean King, is the grand dame of the ladies' pro circuit. "I find her looking more and more to outside interests."

"It is hard to become No. 1 and, once there, maintain it," adds Kristien Shaw. "She must always be asking herself, 'Where do I go from here?' She is her own biggest threat. She has set such high standards she is challenging the other young women to come up and be better."

One of the most formidable of these new challengers is Martina Navratilova, 20, the Czech defector who has beaten Chris once this year, won four tour events and leads Miss Evert in money winnings.

"It wouldn't be so hard if you just had to beat Chris on the court," Martina said. "But you have to beat her in the head. Her big edge is psychological. She is mentally tough. No one plays the important points better.

"But sometimes she seems to be dragging a weight on the court. I don't know how long she can stand going out there every day and hearing fans cheer against her."

The ladies take another shot at the incredible Miss Evert this weekend in the Virginia Slims Championship at Madison Square Garden, giving rise again to those inevitable questions: Who can beat her? How long can the stony Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., miss with the twofisted backhand dominate women's rans? Is there an heiress on the horizon?

Holder of both the Wimbledon and U.S. crowns, winner of almost half a million dollars in prize money last season, Miss Evert, at 22, doesn't look like a candidate for early retirement.

In her entire professional career, only eight women have been able to beat her. Last year she dropped only four decisions on the circuit. She has built up commanding leads over her current rivals ... 18-4 over Navratilova, 20-1 over Casals, 20-5 over Virginia Wade. She is 8-7 over King and 18-11 over Yvonne Goolagong, now on maternity leave.



CHRIS EVERT

"Concentration, determination and consistency — they are the reasons she wins," insists Britain's Miss Wade, who has won two of her last three meetings with Chris. "She doesn't have a great deal of variety — spins and things like that. Basically, she hits the ball the same way all the time. So she can't go off that much. It takes a superior performance to beat her."

Chris herself listens to all of these assessments and prophosies, and smiles enigmatically.

"I have to put out 100 per cent to win," she says. "Eighty per cent is not enough. There's always pressure, certainly, but I try not to think about it.

"I get tired of the travel, the constant reminder that I have another match to play, then another. I find my mind wandering. That's when I take a break and go to dinner or a ballet.

"Two years from now? Who knows?"

Trevino pulls out of Masters

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino is skipping the Masters again — and this time it's not his idea.

"He did this on doctor's orders," a spokesman for Trevino's office in El Paso, Tex., said Wednesday, confirming a report by The Associated Press that the flamboyant Trevino — deeply troubled by a bad back — had withdrawn from the presitgious Masters, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

In earlier years, Trevino had created a national furor by boycotting the esteemed Masters because, he said at the time, the Augusta National Golf Club course was not suited to his game.

Since winning the PGA national championship in 1974, however, Trevino has called a Masters title one of the prime goals of his career.

"I've got a chance at becoming only the fifth man in history to win all the Big Four," he said. "I'd be foolish not to try to make it. After all, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player make pretty good company."

They are the only players ever to win all four major titles — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. Trevino, one of the game's premier players and among the most popular players golf has ever known, won the U.S. Open in 1968 and 1971 and the British Open in 1971 and 1972.

His ailing back forced him out of a shot at the Masters, April 7-10 in Augusta, Ga. this year.

Fighter claims he made payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Television says it has investigated charges by a fighter that he was forced to pay a kickback in order to participate in the televised U.S. Boxing Championships.

Kenny Weldon, a featherweight from Houston who lost his March 6 bout to Ruben Castillo at Marion, Ohio, told the Washington Post that he paid "a lot more than 10 per cent" to an individual incorrectly listed as his manager.

Weldon reportedly received a purse of $5,000.

The Post said the individual was George Kanter, a New York fight manager. Kanter said he could not comment on the case for a few days.

Without mentioning Weldon or Kanter by name, ABC said Wednesday it had conducted a preliminary investigation of the charge and handed over its findings to a committee on the championships. The committee is headed by James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

El Tiante, Bosox come to terms

Tiant unpacked and ready

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant, signed and sealed, is starting to deliver.

The veteran right-hander made a belated spring training debut Wednesday and hurled two innings as the Boston Red Sox bowed to the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

It was only Tiant's sixth day in camp following a contract hassle, and he threw 30 pitches, allowing one run and two hits — singles by Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton plus Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly — while walking one and striking out two.

"Last year I only pitched 20 innings down here but I was ready when the season started," Tiant said. "I think I'll be ready when the season starts this year, too."

Before taking the mound, Tiant finally signed his newly extended contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed his $180,000-per-year contract was extended through 1978, with an option for 1979.

After Tiant left the game, Tom House allowed two decisive runs on a single by Belanger, a double by Singleton and a single by Murray.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hope to challenge Cincinnati's world champions in the National League West, scored twice in the first inning on RBI hits by Reggie Smith and Rick Monday and nipped the Reds 2-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Doug Rau and Charlie Hough.

Even though Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley claimed the American League West for his team, the A's, were not listening. They dropped a 9-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who rallied for three runs in the ninth inning on Gene Clines' triple, an error, Joe Wallis' single and Dave Rosello's two-run double.

The San Diego Padres hammered three Seattle pitchers for 20 hits, including five triples, and needed all of them to beat the Mariners 17-15.

The Milwaukee Brewers outhomered California 6-5 — Gorman Thomas hita pair — and edged the Angels 10-9. The Minnesota Twins bowed to the Montreal Expos 4-1 as Tony Perez drove in two runs with a single and double.

The Cleveland Indians lost 9-5 to the San Francisco Giants, and the Atlanta Braves lost twice. John Ellis tied the game with his second home run and Tom Grieve followed with the winner as the Texas Rangers beat one squad of Braves 9-8. Another group of Atlantans dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to the Houston Astros.

Houston star Cesar Cedeno suffered a torn ligament in the ring finger of his left hand during batting practice. He might have to go on the disabled list.

The St. Louis Cardinals unleashed an 18-hit attack and pounded the New York Mets 81, Brian Downing drove in five runs as the Chicago White Sox unloaded 18 hits and drubbed the Toronto Blue Jays 14-4 and Jason Thompson's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning rally as the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Graig Nettles' three-run homer capped a six-run ninth-inning that enabled the New York Yankees to beat the University of Florida 10-9, and Tim McCarver had three hits as Philadelphia turned back its Oklahoma City farm club 4-2 although Jim Kaat of the Phillies pitched for the minor league team.

Broadway Joe Hollywood-bound

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe is on his way to Hollywood. Well, almost.

The New York Jets' controversial 33-year-old quarterback and the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League have agreed tentatively on a renegotiated contract, the New York News reported today.

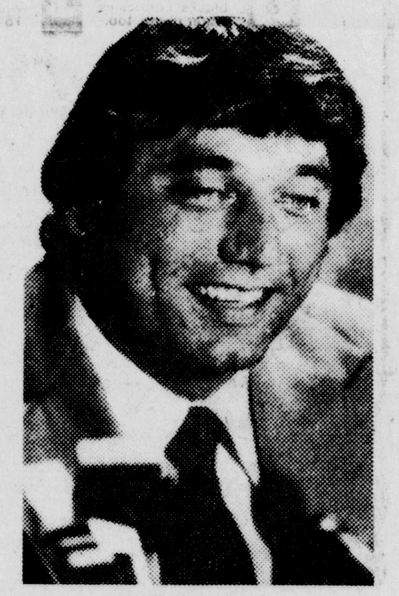
However, there remain two minor obstacles to be ironed out by the teams. First, a Namath deal must be approved by Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who at present is out of the country. Second, and more important for the Jets, there is the compensation issue for Namath's services.

The Jets would prefer a player to a draft choice for Namath. But General Manager Al Ward has said the Jets "will not be difficult" in any deal for the flamboyant signal-caller.

Don Klosterman, general manager of the Rams, confirmed Monday that discussions were "productive."

"We got the information we wanted and there is interest on both sides," he said.

The breakthrough in the long-rumored deal came when Namath and his agent Jimmy Walsh agreed to sign a contract calling for about $200,000 per season, some $250,000 less than Namath made with the Jets last season. It is believed Namath would be able to make up the difference through movie and television work.



JOE NAMATH

Namath is in the option year of a two-year contract. If the Jets and Rams cannot conclude this deal, then the Jets would have the choice of picking up Namath's option year. If they did, they would have to pay their star of 12 seasons $495,000 for the 1977 season under the terms of the NFL's new player agreement. That does not appear likely, and gives added reason to the deal being finalized.

Las Vegas coach ignores investigation

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, coach of fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, would just as soon skip the subject of his basketball team's investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Asked Wednesday if he thought word of the investigation leaked out of NCAA headquarters in hopes of hampering the Rebels's bid for the national championship, Tarkanian said, "I've got a lot of thoughts on that but it's best that I don't express any of them."

And he didn't.

Asked if it might affect his team in the NCAA tournament, he replied, "I don't think so."

He seemed more concerned with No. 4 North Carolina, his opponent Saturday in the 4:15 p.m. EST nightcap of the NCAA semifinals in Atlanta's Omni.

"I've never seen a team that did so many things and did them well," Tarkanian said Wednesday during a telephone news conference involving the coaches of the four semifinal teams.

He especially expressed concern about the Carolina "four corners" offense, a delay game often employed by Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith late in a game when his club is nursing a lead.

"A lot of teams are running the four corners," Tarkanian said. "It's not a matter of running it, it is how well you run it. It'll be new for us because we haven't seen anyone run it as well as Carolina."

"We get too much attention on our four corners," Smith said. "We also believe in the fast break. But no one does it any better than Vegas. We think we are surely facing the toughest team in the West. It will be one of the toughest tests we have faced."

The Tar Heels carry a 27-4 record into the game. Las Vegas has the top mark of the final four, 28-2.

Saturday's opener matches upstart North Carolina-Charlotte, 28-3 and ranked 17th,against No. 7 Marquette, 23-7.

Immaculata wins AIAW contest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Immaculata needed help to avoid being upset in the opening round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) basketball tournament.

The help came from somewhere as the perennial Pennsylvania women's powerhouse rallied for an 83-73 victory Wednesday night in first-round action of the AIAW tournament.

Cathy Rush, Immaculata's veteran coach, thought the Mighty Macs had all the help they needed following a pregame visit from evangelist Oral Roberts.

"I don't know what it did for the girls, but I told them what it meant to me," said Ms. Rush. "It was quite a thrill."

Tennessee Tech Coach Marynell Meadors thought Immaculata got all the help it needed from the officials.

"The officials must have read the paper and saw where Immaculata was supposed to win," charged Ms. Meadors after Tech's 83-73 defeat Wednesday night.

Seaver wouldn't say no to trade to Cincinnati

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver, unhappy after 10 years and 182 victories for the New York Mets, says he would welcome a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver's long term status with the Mets would give the right-handed pitching ace veto power over any baseball trade, but he said he would accept a move to the top two teams in the National League West.

"It wouldn't surprise me, it wouldn't shock me and I wouldn't turn it down," Seaver told the New York Post in reference to the reported deal with the Dodgers.

"I would also accept a trade to the Reds. It might be nice to know that I would pitch for a team that averaged five or six runs a game."

Seaver, 32, said he was told that a three-corner deal had been arranged in which he would go to the Dodgers, pitcher Don Sutton would go to Boston and slugger Jim Rice would go to the Mets. But the deal fell through when the Mets reconsidered.

Seaver, dubbed "The Franchise" because of his consistent pitching during the Mets' high and low seasons.

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Lasorda's Artful Dodgers ready to steal away Cincinnati title

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got their first peek Wednesday at a Los Angeles outfit stirred with the ambition of a new manager dedicated to speed.

After 28 years in the Dodger system during which 23 one-year contracts were issued to Walt Alston, impulsive Tom Lasorda thinks he can prevent National League history from being made. He would deny the Reds a third straight world championship.

The only club within screaming distance of the Reds in the West last year, the Dodgers finished 10 games out. But, they were 20 out the year before. If their appetites continue to grow in gulps of 10, Lasorda's Dodgers will cause commotion.

"We can steal as many bases as the Reds," Lasorda said, perhaps forgetting first base, "and we intend to do it."

The Dodgers lost by 66 thefts last summer, 210-144, and they were outscored by 249. The Reds averaged about 5.3 runs in totaling 857. (Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Ken Griffey scored 354.)

Lasorda has no illusions that the Dodgers will outhit the Reds. But he wants the top three in his batting order at least to approach Cincinnati's trio by emulating Longfellow's Arab and silently stealing away.

"We're not going to let catchers in this league relax. We're running a school for thieves this spring," Lasorda said.

Maury Wills, the coach and fox who revived the larceny game by proving Ty Cobb's unassailable record was breakable as an LP, is the Fagin in charge of Lasorda's Artful Dodgers.

"We're trying to extract every bit of knowledge Maury has, particularly with the top third of our order," the manager said.

Davey Lopes, the leadoff man, would seem to need least instruction. He led the league each of the past two seasons with 77 and 63, even though a rib injury limited his service last summer.

Lasorda sees Lopes stealing 100 this time. He will be on his own and, in fact, expected to steal whenever second base is unoccupied.

Bill Russell, up from eighth to second in the order on the strength of his .274 average, stole 15 bases and is expected by Lasorda to double that figure.

Reggie Smith, No. 3, spent some of the season ailing. He finished at .253 (with the Cardinals and Dodgers) with 18 homers and five steals. Lasorda is curing the outfielder.

"Reggie was hurt so much and still hit 18 homers. He can run, too, and he will. I think he could hit 30 homers, steal 30 bases, and drive in 100 runs. Our job will be keeping him and Lopes and Russell healthy. We can't afford injuries," Lasorda said.

If the manager is kidding himself, which an observer might expect in comparing Lopes, Russell and Smith to Rose, Griffey, and Morgan, he is at least methodical in his madness.

Rugs making rabbits for baseball, and spacious new parks built to accommodate football have placed a premium on speed. Unfortunately for the spectator, all those throws to first by the pitcher wary of stealing won't speed the old game any.

"We're working out pitchers hard at holding runners close," Lasorda said, "and we're going to pressure defenses by having our own hitters always ready to take the extra base."

"If we can rush the defense into mistakes, that's one advantage. If we have their pitcher more concerned about our runner than our hitter, that's another. I think we'll see more fastballs because the pitcher is worried about the runner, and I think our hitters will have more holes because of the defense moving with the runners."

In the confusion, the manager expects more runs through errors, walks, wild pitches, sacrifice flies and more RBI production for the rest of the order — Ron Cey, Steve Garvey, Rick Monday, Dusty Baker and the catcher, Steve Yeager or Johnny Oates.

Lasorda says if Yeager could hit .275, he'd have to be paid by a Brinks truck. Yeager didn't even hit .225 last year.

Effusive and available, Lasorda already has offered a contrast in personality to the numbing brevity of Alston.

To go with their belligerence on the basepaths, Lasorda said the Dodgers have gained balance with the arrival of Oates from the Phillies, Monday and reliever Mike Garman from the Cubs. All he has to do now is prove it, and maybe he can endure as long as Alston.

"Listen," Lasorda said, laughing, "all I want to do is live 23 more years. I'd be 72. If I knew I'd been around as long as I have, I'd have taken better care of myself."

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philphia	43	28	.606	—
Boston	38	34	.528	5½
NY Knks	33	38	.465	10
Buffalo	27	45	.375	16½
NY Nets	21	51	.292	22½
Central Division				
Houston	45	27	.625	—
Washton	41	30	.577	3½
S Anton	40	32	.556	5
Cleve	38	33	.535	6½
N Orlns	29	42	.408	15½
Atlanta	29	44	.397	16½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	44	28	.611	—
Detroit	40	32	.556	4
Kan City	39	33	.542	5
Chicago	37	35	.514	7
Indiana	31	42	.425	13½
Milwkee	25	49	.338	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	45	27	.625	—
Portland	42	32	.568	4
Goldn St	41	32	.562	4½
Seattle	37	37	.500	9
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 107, New York Nets 96
New Orleans 95, Detroit 89
Washington 95, Cleveland 90
Los Angeles 105, Indiana 97
Boston 103, Atlanta 96
Golden State 128, Philadelphia 120
Houston 109, Portland 104
San Antonio 122, Denver 120

Thursday's Games

Houston at San Antonio
New Orleans at Cleveland
Buffalo at Phoenix

Friday's Games

Washington at Boston
Portland at New York Nets
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Kansas City at New Orleans
New York Knicks at Chicago
Golden State at Detroit
Atlanta at Indiana
Denver at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Los Angeles

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Reds third sacker worried

Elbow factor in Rose contract talks?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A persistent arm problem has Cincinnati Reds holdout Pete Rose doing some deep thinking.

Rose, hitting only .200 while appearing in four of the Reds' 13 spring games, has not been able to shake a recurring elbow condition.

Manager Sparky Anderson said Wednesday that the next 10 days will determine whether the Reds will carry a backup third baseman in case Rose is forced to enter the season nursing a sore throwing arm.

The 36-year-old third baseman received his first cortisone shot of the year Wednesday, in hopes of clearing up the inflamed elbow.

"I can't fire the ball to first," he said after Wednesday's 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers. "There are limited throws in your arm, and I intend to save them for the season. If the arm doesn't feel 150 per cent, I'm not going to fire a pea to first," he said."

Rose grounded out as a pinch hitter, leaving him 2-for-10 in exhibition play.

Rose explained that the elbow has troubled him for the past two years. He said he received the maximum five cortisone shots last year when he hit .323 and led the National League with 215 hits, 130 runs and 42 doubles.

"It's the opposite of tennis elbow," he said, tenderly touching the bottom of his right elbow.

Rose, in his 15th big league season, said he aggravated the elbow against the New York Mets early last year and played the remainder of the season with discomfort.

"It happened when I fielded a Del Unser bunt, I snapped a side-arm throw to first and I heard something pop in there," said Rose, who has batted .300 eleven of the past twelve years.

While he contends he is not alarmed, he doesn't discount the thought that the Reds might be resisting his salary demands due to his uncertain physical condition.

"It might be the holdup in the contract talks," he admitted. "I was honest with them and told them about it."

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Dick Crum names grid assistants

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University football coach Dick Crum has selected Randy Walker, Jack Himebauch and Cleve Bryant to round out his staff of assistants.

Himebauch will tutor tackles and tight ends while Walker will coach running backs.

Bryant, in private business since his 1970 graduation from Ohio University, will coach quarterbacks and tight ends.

Crum and his staff will welcome about 95 candidates for the start of spring football practice Monday.

The training period ends with the annual intra-squad game April 30.

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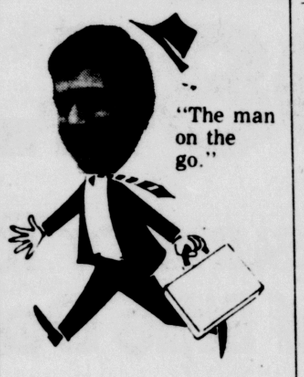
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OHIO HAMPSHIRE Jr. Field Day and Spring Sale. March 26, 1977, Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Boars, gilts, commercial gilts, feeder pigs. Judging contest at 2:00. Show at 3:30. Sale at 7:30. For details contact: Norbert Ebbeskotte, Secy., R.R. 2, Box 93, Delphos, Ohio 45833. 87

CUSTOM PLOWING. Phone 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 77TF

HAY, ALFALFA, orchard grass. 3 ton stacks. H.K. Wilson. 335-1406, evenings. 86

FOR SALE — 4 row John Deere cultivator front mount cylinder lift late style. Complete. Wide front for John Deere 4010 or 4020. John Melvin 437-7476. 87

JOHN DEERE No. 494 Corn planter. Good shape. $350. 495-5182. 87

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193TF

DUALS SNAP-on 15.5-38. Complete set. 335-5634. 87

FOR SALE — 8 commercial cows, 6 with calves. Best offer. 437-7286. 87

DURABLE, aggressive, Hampshire boars ready for service. Jim McCoy 437-7477. 63TF

PIGS FOR SALE. 8 weeks old. Phone 335-7082. 86

FOR SALE — 7 H.P. Massey Ferguson tractor with mower, scraper blade, and trailer. Like new. Call 335-1123. 86

MIXED HAY for sale. $1.00 a bale. 335-0627. 89

FOR SALE — Snap on duels for tractors. 16.9 x 34. David Carr. 335-5339. 89

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FARM PRODUCTS

33rd Annual SPRING SHOW AND SALE of Southwestern Ohio Polled Hereford Association, Saturday, March 26, 1977 at Butler County Fairgrounds, Hamilton. Show at 10:00 a.m. with Judge Ed Zorn. Sale at 1:00 p.m. with Dennis Jackson, auctioneer. Selling 11 bulls, 43 females. Serviceable age bulls, open and bred females. For catalog, write Mike Bishop, Secretary BPHA, 6292 Old Troy Pike, Urbana, Ohio 43078 or phone 513-788-2563.

WANTED TO RENT

MINIMUM OF 50 acres. Good fence and water required. 513-372-6892. 91

SMALL GARAGE or storage area for carpenter tools in city limits. 335-6126 after 5 p.m. 86TF

PETS

2 AKC MALE Golden Retrievers. 7 months old. $125. 335-3368. 91

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired.

For Personal Interview See KEN CALLAHAN, Holiday Inn, Troy, Ohio. Friday, March 25 at 7 p.m. or Saturday March 26 at 9 A.M.

HORSEMEN!!

Revolutionary New Supplements Balance Calcium/Phosphorus Ratio — Regulate Vitamin-Mineral Intake!

Horse's Choice Supplements! A major breakthrough in horse nutrition from Farnam Companies! Your horse has the proven ability to regulate feed supplements by instinct. Find out how Horse's Choice Supplements can lower your monthly feed bill. Get full details, and check out the complete Horse's Choice Feeder Kit at our store TODAY!



PHOSPHORUS 301 VITA MIN SALT 313 CALCIUM 323

FAYETTE LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H., Ohio

AUCTION

FRIDAY MARCH 25
6 P.M.
PARTIAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

Unusual 5-piece antique bedroom suite, in the Duncan Phyfe and Federal style, hand carved, may be one of a kind. Set of twin-size beds, chest to match. Two oak kitchen chairs, living room couch and chairs, end tables, Seth Thomas weight clock, Gilbert mantle clock, several old pocket knives, lot of miscellaneous collectibles. Winchester model 94-30-30 rifle. Illinois sesqui-centennial model. Pair of colt case matched Derringers with consecutive serial numbers.

Two new living room suites, two new recliners, GE portable color set, 6 months old, also black and white portables and consoles. Refrigerator gas stove, dishwasher, chest-type freezer, sweepers, lamps. Tools and fishing equipment. More by sale time.

WASHINGTON AUCTION
704 MILLWOOD

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

10 A.M. TILL 2 P.M.

CONCHEMCO INC.

Rt. 22 E.

Sabina, Ohio

Obsolete and Damaged Materials:

Drapes	TV's
Furniture	Microwaves
Appliances	Stereos

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Sabina - Stockton - N. Jackson - College
2) E. Paint - E. Temple - Bereman
3) N. North - Western - Rose
4) Eastern - Delaware - Rose
5) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS, doll furniture, and toys. Old crib quilts. Call 335-1369. 86

WANTED TO BUY — 30 bred sows or gilts to pig within March or April. Call 335-6380. 86

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 56TF

WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 50TF

WANTED TO BUY: Older home (preferrably brick) within walking distance of downtown. Call 335-1326, evenings 513-382-8826. 90

Public Sales

Saturday, March 26, 1977
EUGENE A. CRUM & MARY F. DAVIDSON — 80 A. Farm, Farm Machinery, Antiques, Household Goods & Auto ½ mile north of Leesburg, Ohio on U.S. 62. 10:00 A.M. (Farm Sells 2:00 p.m.) Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, March 26, 1977
KARL BILLINGSLEY ESTATE — Farm Mach., Antiques, 8-MI. N.E. Wash. C.H. on Rt. 38 11 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son, Auct.

Saturday, March 26
MR. & MRS. W.A. WRIGHT — Household goods & Antiques. Forest Shade Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, Ohio. 12:30 P.M. Ross Realty & Auction.

Saturday, March 26, 1977
MR. & MRS. RUSSELL POLLARD — Home. 1335 Washington Ave. WCH. 1:30 P.M. Mark & Mustine.

Wednesday, March 30, 1977
RALPH SMITH & RICHARD GAREN — Tractors & Farm Equip. 1-MI.S. Marshall, Ohio on SR-124. 11 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977
ROY BRANDENBURG — Farm Machinery, Old Items. 6 miles south of Sabina, Ohio; Off SR 729 on Hornbeam Road. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Friday, April 1, 1977
MR. & MRS. CARL EVANS — Farm Equip. & Dairy Cattle 3 MI. N. Hillsboro on SR 124 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, Auct.

Saturday, April 2, 1977
CHESTER DAILEY — Farm Equipment, Tools, Household Goods. 14182 Sheley Rd. 12:30 p.m. Hubert E. Curtis, Auct.

Saturday, April 9, 1977
ESTATE OF MINNIE S. SMITH — 6 room residence, antiques, Household goods. 208 E. Paint St., 10:00 a.m. Polk Real Estate, Emerson Marting & Son, Auct.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff
vs
Willard W. Wilson, et al., Defendants
No. CI-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL TWO: Being Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of Tracey's Subdivision to the City of Washington, and for a more definite description reference is made to the Recorded plat of said subdivision on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. See Plat Book A, page 557.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises Located on the southeast side of Oak Street, between Hinde Street and the D.T. & I. Railroad, adjacent to the railroad.

Said Premises Appraised at $22,700.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendants
No. CI-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE:

TRACT ONE: Being a part of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 49½ deg. E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 50 ft. to a point in the line between lots 13 and 14 of said Addition; thence, running along said line N. 40½ deg W. 65 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 13 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said Alley No. 49½ deg E. 50 ft. to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom a part of Lot No. 13 conveyed to C.F. Lucas and Carrie B. Lucas to Ray R. Weiland and Jane Weiland by warranty deed on August 15, 1947, bounded and described as follows: Being a strip of land fronting ten (10) ft. on W. Elm Street in the City of Washington and running back an equal width 165 ft. to an alley and being off the easterly side of Lot No. 13 of Tracey's Addition to said City and being adjacent to the westerly side of Lot No. 12 in said addition to said City of Washington.

TRACT TWO: Being a part of Lot No. 14 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 14 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 40½ deg E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 50 ft. to a point in the line between Lots 14 and 15 to said addition; thence, running along said line, N. 40½ deg. W. 65 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 14 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said alley N. 49½ deg. E. 50 ft. to the place of beginning.

TRACT THREE: Being a part of Lot No. 15 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the N.E. corner of Lot No. 15 of Tracey's Addition to the City of Washington; thence S. 40½ deg. E. 65 ft.; thence S. 49½ deg. W. 20.1 ft. to a point on the western boundary line of said Lot No. 15; thence along said western boundary line of Lot No. 15 N. 40½ deg. W. 65.6 ft. to the N.W. corner of Lot No. 15 to a stake in the line of an alley; thence along said alley N. 49½ deg E. to the place of beginning. See Plat Book A, page 557.

Prior Instrument Reference Deed Record 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises are known as and located at rear of 242 West Elm Street, and are located on an alley midway between and parallel to Elm and Oak Streets, between S. Hinde Street and the D.T. and I. Railroad, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $11,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

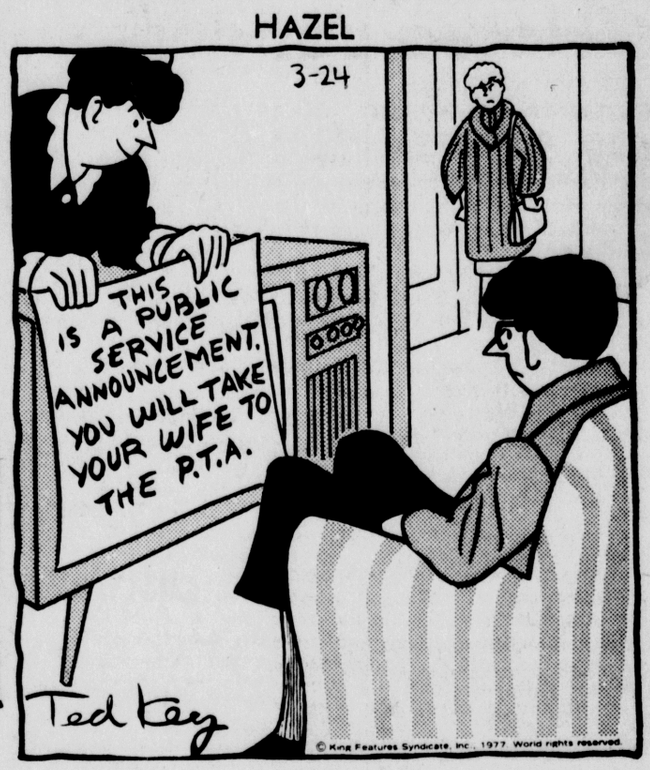
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

PONYTAIL



"I always look on the bright side of things... I've got so much HOMEWORK I won't have to do any HOUSEWORK!"

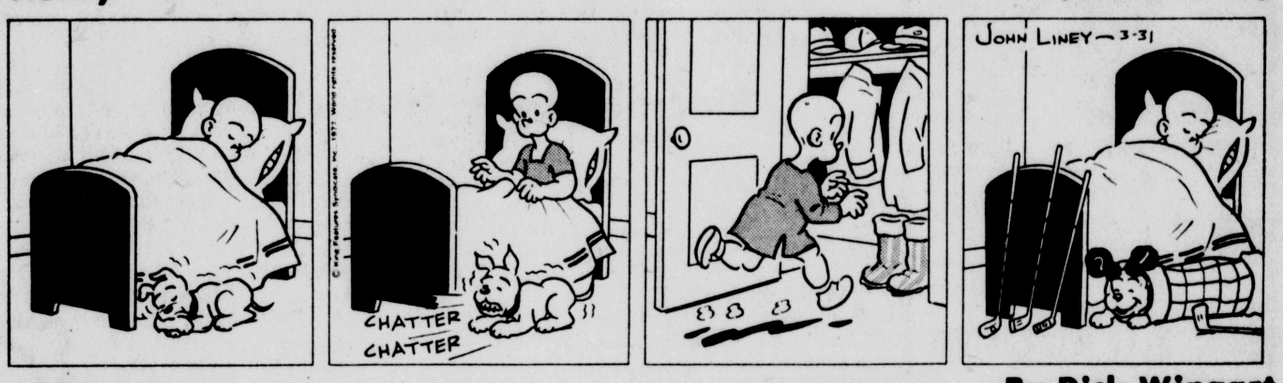
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



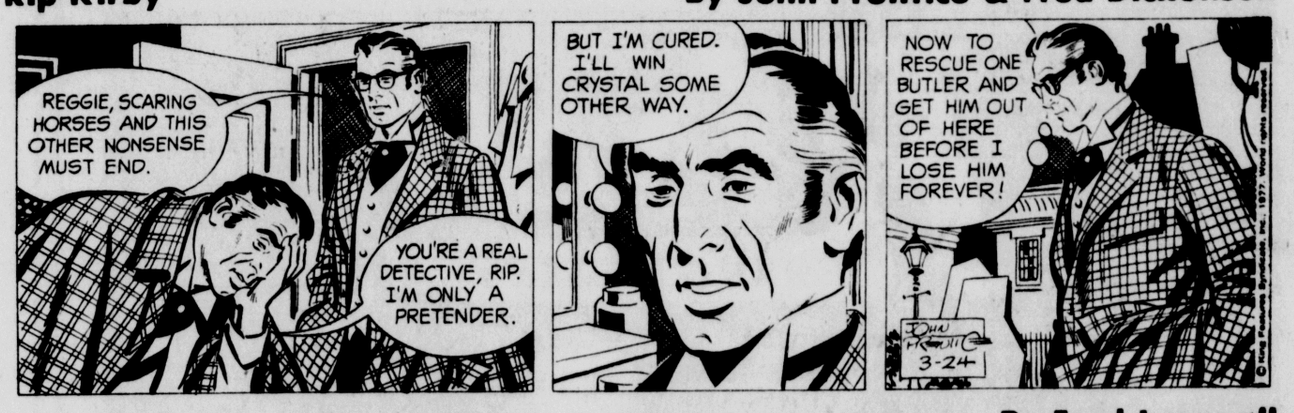
Henry — By John Liney



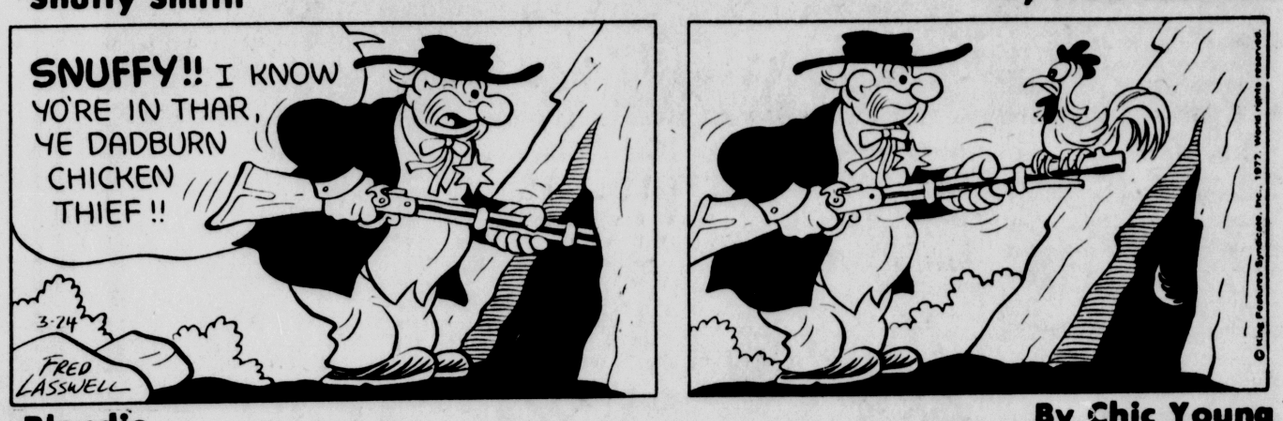
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Florea ponders suit against Army

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A mechanic who was arrested for being AWOL nearly seven years after he was sent home by the Army, said he is still considering legal action despite a recommendation for an honorable discharge.

"Well, I was a little surprised, but I expected it," said Larry Florea, 26, after receiving a letter from the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., Wednesday.

The letter said the investigation into his case had been completed and Ft. Knox officials had recommended to the Department of the Army that Florea be given an honorable discharge plus pay for 135 days remaining service time.

The letter also told Florea he would probably be eligible for veterans benefits.

It was Florea's request to the Army for a discharge to enable him to apply for a VA loan in February that led to his arrest in Dayton, Ohio and transportation to Ft. Knox as being absent without leave since 1971.

"I still may take it to court," Florea said. "It's a relief. It looks like the Army has definitely admitted they made a mistake," Florea said from the service department of an auto dealer where he has worked as a mechanic since he said the Army lost his papers at Ft. Eustis, Va.

"Still, I feel like they really done me a disservice and I feel I need more than an honorable discharge."

Florea said he furnished documented proof that he was told at Ft. Eustis to go home because his orders had not come in. He said he tried for several years to clear his status. Meanwhile, Florea married, went to work and fathered three children.

"It's hard to say anything concrete without sounding like we're going to hang Uncle Sam," said Florea's lawyer, Jerry Bryant. Bryant said he planned to review the latest information from the Army with Florea and that the final decision would rest with the Blanchester, Ohio resident.

"We still want to get a house," said Florea, who remains free on leave from Ft. Knox. The family lives in a trailer home.

Federal Land Bank officials attend Louisville conference

More than 300 managers and directors from Federal Land Bank Associations in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee convened in Louisville, Ky. recently for the 1977 Managers and Shareholders Conference.

According to Ronald D. Ratliff, manager of the Washington C.H. Federal Land Bank Association, those attending the conference from Fayette County was the director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustin. Hosted by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., the conference included reports by bank officers regarding operations of the Fourth District Land Bank System.

At the opening session of the conference, Federal Land Bank President Paul F. Bachman introduced a slide presentation commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System depicting the growth and development that the fourth district has experienced. Bachman also reported that on Jan. 20 the Federal Land Bank reached a milestone in its service to farmers in the district by reaching $2 billion in loans outstanding. In so doing, the bank becomes the fourth of the 12 district Land Banks to reach the mark.

Other speakers during the conference included Carroll C. Cardwell, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. C. Bronson Lane, vice president - operations of Dairy Farmers, Inc., Orlando, Fla. The conferees also viewed a new, award-winning Land Bank movie, "Generations of the Land." Produced cooperatively by the nation's 12 Federal Land Banks, the movie traces the development of U.S. agriculture and describes the challenges facing today's farmers as their operations change from labor-intensive to capital-intensive.

Commenting on Land Bank activity in this area, Ratliff said that the local association recently reported 357 loans outstanding in Fayette County amounting to $24,125,000. The Washington C.H. association serves the long-term credit needs of farmers in Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties with a total of 1,078 loans outstanding amounting to nearly $70 million.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Lois Duff, 42, of 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, speeding. John Ackley Jr., 23, of 3553 U.S. 62-NE, speeding.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Three 15-year-old Fayette County youths for breaking and entering. Jakob Scharf, 47, Columbus, speeding. Roger L. Warner, 34, of 1678 U.S. 22, speeding. Donald T. Hutchsen, 21, Bloomingburg, improper passing. Richard A. Sears, 24, of 1313 Miami Trace Road, stop sign violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	54
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	27
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	36

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny and cool weather was in the forecast for Ohio today under the influence of a high pressure system from the western Great Lakes to the lower Ohio Valley.

Cool northwesterly winds on the eastern side of the high will keep temperatures in the 30s today in northern Ohio, ranging to the 40s in the central and southern sections of the state.

Cloudiness will persist in northeastern counties and there is a chance of flurries, especially near Lake Erie east of Cleveland.

Clear skies are expected tonight with temperatures falling into the teens in inland sections of northern Ohio and into the 20s elsewhere.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair Saturday and Monday and a chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

Read the classifieds

By sheriff's deputies

Three more charged in school burglary

Three 15-year-old Fayette County youths have been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department in connection with the Saturday night burglary at Madison Mills Elementary school.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said the trio was charged Tuesday by Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks. A 17-year-old was arrested earlier in connection with the incident in which food items including frozen pizza and soft drinks were stolen from the school's kitchen.

Part of the stolen food items were recovered by the sheriff's department during its investigation of the incident.

The four youths will face a hearing at a later date in the Fayette County Juvenile Court. All four were charged with breaking and entering.

The Washington C.H. Police Department is checking the theft of a credit card from Mary Workman at her residence, 827 Lakeview Ave.

She told police officers that her new Master Charge card was taken sometime this week from a dish in her kitchen. She did not sign the card and the bank has been notified.

Paul Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St. brought a boy's 20-inch bicycle to the Washington C.H. police headquarters Wednesday evening. He reported that the bicycle was left on the sidewalk near his home and had been their for over 24 hours.

Wayne School Honor Roll

GOOD HOPE — Roger Zimmerman, principal at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — David Alkire and Karen James.

Honorable mention — Shelly Williamson and Kathi Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lisa Rose.

Honorable mention — Nila Lucas, Eric English and Ronette Geesling.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Susan Alkire, Eric Vanzant and Barbara Wagner.

Honorable mention — Sherry Curtis, Jon Montgomery, Barbara Palmer and John Shepard.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — James L. Oughterson, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Sandy Lewis (4.0), Allison Cartwright, Todd Cook, Cynthia Cunningham, Kelly Knox, Joan McCoy, Beth Shoaf and Carmen West.

Honorable mention — Tommy Butcher, Jimmy Engle, Lona Fridley, Doreen Marks, Debra Ritenour, Gig Ritenour, Eddie Self and Lisa Wood.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honorable mention — Jeff Seitz and Roger Spangler.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Walter Engle, Pam Huff, Joe Reisinger, Patricia Simon and Lori Wilson (4.0), Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Gretchen Detty, Mark Ford, Ron Hollar, Charles Hurley, Ben Iden, Doug Johnson, Kim Justice, Tina Kaser, Janelle Meredith, Terri Miller, Randy Mossbarger and Danny Whiteside.

Honorable mention — Tom Clemens, Teresa Depugh, Jeana Harris, Dee Dee Havens, Sheri Hunt, Elizabeth Ladd, Steve Mace, Bruce Moore, Sonya Purdin, Tricia Robinson, David Rowe, Debbie Schirtzinger, Virginia Thomas, Christina Vernon and Gary Woodrow.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Joe Knecht, Jan Mossbarger, Bruce Richardson and Nevada Ritenour (4.0), Elizabeth Cunningham, Cam Dean, Mike Depugh, Michelle Ford, Carrie Hoagland, Brian Larrick, Crystal Matthews, Don Melvin and Susan Payne.

Honorable mention — Mike Garrison, Diana Moore, Brian Robinson and Tami Thomas.

This 'n that

A childbirth education class will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement classroom at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. New students may register for the class at tonight's opening session. More information can be obtained by contacting instructor Karen Fraley at 335-7772.

HELP
ANONYMOUS



335-4144

HAVE A PROBLEM?

EVER NEED INFORMATION?

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PHONE 335-4144

HELP ANONYMOUS is sponsored by the Fayette County Health Department and is available to assist you in finding the service you need or answer your questions "CONFIDENTIALLY."

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100 ANACIN TABLETS $1.97 Value $1.39

MURINE EAR DROPS $2.79 Value $1.49

8 oz. ARRID EXTRA DRY UNSCENTED $2.07 Value $1.21

30 CORRECTOL $1.69 Value 99¢

3.75 oz. JAR BEN-GAY EXTRA STRENGTH $1.49

6 oz. MENNEN SKIN BRACER 99¢

30 STAYFREE MAXI-PADS $1.49

LISTERMINT 12 oz. 89¢

EARTH-BORN SHAMPOO 8 oz. GREEN APPLE APRICOT OR STRAWBERRY 65¢

BABE by Faberge Dusting Powder 6.50 Cologne $5 & $6

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30-9 SUNDAYS 9-5

A GOODYEAR CUTS THE DECK AND DEALS

Whitewall Size	Reg. Price Per Tire	SALE PRICE PER TIRE	SET OF FOUR YOU SAVE	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No trade needed.
AR78-13	$63.35	$44	$77.40	$1.99
BR78-13	$64.45	$45	$77.80	$2.06
DR78-14	$70.60	$56	$58.40	$2.38
FR78-14	$77.55	$62	$62.20	$2.65
GR78-14	$80.85	$65	$63.40	$2.85
HR78-14	$87.10	$70	$68.40	$3.04
GR78-15	$83.05	$66	$68.20	$2.90
HR78-15	$89.20	$71	$72.80	$3.11

These additional sizes sale priced too: CR78-14, ER78-14, JR78-14, JR78-15, LR78-15.

Sale Ends April 2nd

SAVE $58 to $77 per set of 4 tires 'POLYSTEEL' RADIALS

Double Steel Belted New Car Radial Whitewalls

IT'S YOUR DEAL!

Come See Us For Thrifty Low Prices On Goodyear Tires

Four of a kind 'All-Weather 78'

4 for $80 Polyester Cord Whitewalls

B78-13 plus $1.80 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE Set of 4 tires	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
E78-14	4 for $100	$2.26
F78-14	4 for $104	$2.42
G78-14	4 for $110	$2.58
G78-15	4 for $110	$2.65

Wild Card

SALE... METRIC RADIALS

Steel-Belted 'G800+S' Radials for a winning hand behind the wheel!

$31 155SR-13 blackwall plus $1.67 F.E.T. No trade needed

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
165SR-13	$34.20	$1.81
175SR-13	$40.45	$1.95
185SR-13	$43.00	$2.16
165SR-14	$41.60	$1.89
175SR-14	$42.40	$2.09
185SR-14	$44.00	$2.31
155SR-15	$38.20	$1.82
165SR-15	$44.00	$2.03

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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Lube & Oil Change $4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.
• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks
Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment $11.88 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed
Excludes front-wheel drive cars
• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

Transmission Tune-up $24.95 Any U.S. made car-parts extra if needed.
Complete (Band & linkage adjusted where applicable.)
• Change transmission fluid, • Filter • Pan Gasket.

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• Cash • Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

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